**The Weather**
Today—Occasional showers and cooler. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 66. Details on Page 37.

# The Washington Post

**Going Marketing?**
Before making out your weekend grocery list, check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,081 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

LIBRARY

# Treasury Proposes Income Tax Deduction From Pay, Dividends

### 10% of Wages Above Specified Level Would Be Held, Adjustment Arranged Later

By Robert C. Albright
*Post Staff Writer*

Pay-as-you-go collection of drastic new income taxes by payroll deductions and corporate withholdings from dividends was recommended yesterday by the Treasury.

Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary Morgenthau, disclosed details of the plan to deduct 10 per cent each payday from wages and salaries above a fixed exemption figure.

The plan, which may go to a test today in the House Ways and Means Committee, would collect taxes at the source, much as Social Security taxes are now clipped from payrolls.

For the three-fold purpose of extracting deep new imposts from John Taxpayer "as painlessly as possible," while providing quick revenue and nipping the inflation threat, Paul asked the Ways and Means Committee to write the mandatory provision into the law.

**Down to $11 a Week**

He proposed that the system reach down to single persons earning over $11 a week, and married couples making more than $26, by directing employers to turn over to the Treasury 10 per cent of all wages paid in excess of those minimums.

Next March 15, taxpayers would file their income tax returns as usual. If the 10 per cent payday deductions fell short of the total tax owed, they would remit the balance to the Treasury. If payroll deductions exceeded the annual tax due, the Treasury would send the taxpayer a refund.

Similarly, corporations would clip 10 per cent from dividends and interest payable to stockholders, unless furnished with evidence that the stockholder's annual income was less than the personal exemptions in the bill.

**Exemptions Listed**

On payrolls, the 10 per cent levy would apply to all earnings above the following fixed amounts, which are based on personal exemptions and an arbitrary allowance for deductions:

| Payroll period. | Single person. | Married person. | Each dependent. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Weekly | $11 | $26 | $8.50 |
| Biweekly | 22 | 52 | 17 |
| Semimonthly | 23 | 55 | 18 |
| Monthly | 46 | 110 | 36 |
| Quarterly | 138 | 330 | 108 |
| Semiannually | 276 | 660 | 216 |
| Annually | 552 | 1,320 | 432 |

Paul told reporters the new in-

See TAXES, Page 6, Column 4.

### 10 Per Cent Receive 'X's'

## *Third of Drivers Get 'A' Cards, Henderson Tells Roosevelt*

(Brookings Report Urges Drastic Gas Rationing. Page 3.)

One-third of the gasoline ration cards distributed in 16 Atlantic seaboard States and the District are "A" cards, Price Administrator Leon Henderson informed President Roosevelt yesterday.

A preliminary survey by the OPA, based on returns from 1,486,806 car owners, has revealed that 10 per cent are in the "X" class, 10 per cent in B-1, 11 per cent in B-2 and 37 per cent in B-3.

"X" cards are for unlimited amounts of gasoline, while "A" gives the driver a total of 21 gallons for the seven-week period ending June 30. B-1 is good for 33 gallons, B-2 for 45 gallons and B-3 for 57 gallons.

The percentages were based, said OPA, on reports from Pennsylvania, Delaware, some New England States, Virginia, New Jersey, North Carolina and the District.

After conferring with the President, Henderson said advanced estimates of the various classifications had been borne out, with the "A" card percentage coming out "almost on the nose."

A South Carolina service station operator was the target, meanwhile, of the first temporary restraining order sworn out by OPA. Accused of selling gasoline in "complete disregard of regulations," he was enjoined from making sales in excess of amounts permitted on ration cards.

On Capitol Hill, there was a clash between Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, and Senator Francis T. Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, over the proposed pipeline from Texas to New Jersey.

At a hearing before a Senate Commerce Subcommittee, Maloney characterized as "an insignificant amount" the 300,000 tons of steel plate required to build the line. Land countered that it would build 120 new ships.

"If we had built the pipeline last year," Maloney said, "a lot of steel

See GAS, Page 3, Column 1.

# New Process Will Speed Rubber Flow

### Aviation Gas Also Is Derived From Same Oil Base, Standard Head Says

*By the Associated Press*

New York, May 21.—A new process by which the raw materials for synthetic rubber and an improved quality of aviation gasoline can be produced simultaneously from petroleum was announced today by W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey).

The new method, worked out by scientists of the Standard Oil Development Co., a subsidiary technical organization, will be made available to other oil companies under the system of patent licenses now being used, Farish said.

He estimated it would increase by 2½ to 3 times the potential capacity of plants now under construction for turning out Butadiene, a synthetic rubber raw material.

"We estimate that the new method will speed up the war program for production of synthetic rubber from plants already under way and will provide the Nation with an increased potential capacity of raw material for more than 400,000 tons of 'Buna-S' rubber and 240,000 tons of Butyl rubber a year," Farish said.

**Important Development**

"This is a new thing with us, a development agreed on in the last two weeks," he added, "and we think it's important enough to get excited about."

Farish said the new process would be applied at a Standard Oil aviation gas plant now being built in the South.

The pilot plant is scheduled to start turning out Butadiene at the rate of 13,000 to 17,000 tons a year.

Robert P. Russell, vice president of the development company, said the process could be used in any 100-octane gasoline plant that operates on the fluid catalytic or alkalation principle with only minor changes in equipment.

Russell said turning out the improved aviation gasoline and Butene (from which Butadiene derives) was at the expense only of lesser production of heavy oil products.

"Synthetic rubber raw materials can be produced in plants now under construction by refiners for the production of greatly increased quantities of 100-octane aviation gasoline," Farish said.

**Dual Role Seen**

"Portions of these plants, being built at a cost of 120 million dollars, can, with the new procedure, perform a dual role by turning out the expected production of 100-octane gasoline and at the same time produce raw materials for synthetic rubber.

Farish said the prime bottleneck in the Government's synthetic rubber program had been the construction of plants for producing raw materials.

"The new procedure was discovered through experimental operations of a pilot plant," Farish ex-

See RUBBER, Page 3, Column 3.

# Deferment Assures Men To Industry

### Man Power Board Makes Certain of Labor Supply in Essential Work

By Francis LeMay
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

The War Man Power Commission took steps yesterday to make certain that men irreplaceable in war production are deferred from the draft and remain at their work benches.

Paul V. McNutt, man power chief, announced an eight-point program to promote "the fullest utilization of the man power of this Nation." This included a directive to the selective service system that local draft boards consult with Federal Employment Service offices before calling to the Army individuals "skilled in a critical war occupation."

A spokesman said this meant "we will keep skilled men in industry where they belong."

The selective service system already had provided for deferment of men in critical occupations, but McNutt said there were some local draft boards "which defer too easily" and others which "seem to regard it as a breach of patriotism to defer anybody for occupational reasons."

**Plant Classification Ordered**

The directive means that local draft boards will consult with Employment Service officials in determining whether a worker should be deferred because of his occupation.

Today's action also provided for a classification of war plants according to their urgency, and for a system of man-power priorities to assure that the most important plants get ample supplies of skilled men.

McNutt said the eight-point program, to become effective June 1, would direct that:

1. The United States Employment Service prepare and maintain a list of those skilled occupations essential to war production in which a national shortage exists. Such occupations will be designated as critical war occupations.

2. The War Production Board classify war plants and war products in the order of their urgency in the war program.

3. The Employment Service make preferential referrals of workers to employers engaged in war production in order of their priority before making referrals to other employers.

4. Employment Service proceed immediately to analyze and classify the occupational questionnaires distributed by the Selective Service system, to interview those individuals with skills in critical war occupations and to refer them to job openings in war production work.

5. Selective Service instruct all its local boards located in a community served by the Employment Service to secure the advice of the local public employment office be-

See MANPOWER, Page 4, Column 5

# Reds Crack Last Line Of Forts at Kharkov; Flank Still in Danger

### Nazi Effort to Cut Behind Left Forces Timoshenko to Halt On Southern Wing

By Henry C. Cassidy
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Moscow, May 21.—The heavily fortified Nazi defense line guarding Kharkov has been breached at one point in a furious 40-minute onslaught which wiped out a key German stronghold and carried Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's tanks and troops on 6 miles into an open battlefield held only by German infantry and scattered pillboxes, Red Star asserted tonight.

Along with this swift new sweep toward Kharkov, prime prize of 10 days of the fiercest fighting of the spring campaign, the army newspaper outlined these developments on the eve of the twelfth month of the war:

In the far north: Picked Russian troops, wading waist-deep in icy water, skirted 12½ miles around an enemy flank in Karelia, killed or wounded 3000 Finns and Germans in a surprise assault, then pushed on 12 miles more, cutting one of the enemy's main roads to the north.

In the south, Gen. Viktor von Schwedler's German counterdrive into the Barvenkova-Izyum sector, 80 miles southeast of Kharkov, menacing the flank of the Russian offensive, has been checked. In the Crimea, outnumbered but determined Russian troops still clung to the eastern tip of Kerch Peninsula, blocking the short cut to the Caucasus.

**Guerillas Retake City**

The midnight Soviet communique said merely that "our offensive continued on the Kharkov sector," that the Germans had been repulsed in the Izyum-Barvenkova area 80 miles to the south, and that "fighting continued on the eastern part of the Kereh Peninsula."

Adding to this, Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said that behind the German lines strong guerilla forces recaptured an important city of several thousand population deep in Nazi-overrun White Russia, driving the Germans from a large section and holding it against dawn-to-dusk German assault.

This may have occurred in the Smolensk area because a supplementary communique tonight said that a guerilla detachment had killed more than 3000 Germans in action there.

The Red air force was credited with destroying or damaging 74

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

### Landing Made at Foochow

## *Japs Open Huge Drives in China To Forestall Bomber Bases*

By Spencer Moosa
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Chungking, May 21.—The Japanese, apparently intent on knocking China out of the war now or at least seizing forward areas which some day might cradle direct attacks on Japan, have supplemented their broad offensive in Chekiang Province with a landing in force near Foochow, Fukien Province.

The Chinese high command announced that a dozen Japanese transports yesterday steamed up the Min River a short distance from Formosa Strait, and unloaded troops which, at communique time tonight, were being heavily engaged by the defenders.

The expedition landed on the north bank, below Foochow, under cover of a barrage laid down by escorting warships, it was said.

With perhaps 25,000 men in the Foochow expedition, the Japanese were believed now to have a total of 125,000 troops in action or deployed for action in Chekiang, Fukien and Kiangsi Provinces.

The Foochow action created a second highly active front in the Chekiang-Fukien seaboard area and constituted a new threat at the rear of Chinese forces which only a few hours earlier claimed to have curbed the enemy on the 150-mile Chekiang front, throwing him back in at least one sector.

About 1500 miles to the west, on the third vital front in Yunnan Province adjoining Burma, the Chinese reported they had recaptured Kanginachai, key point on the Lungkiangkiao-Tengyueh highway and seized large quantities of Japanese war supplies.

There was no change in positions along the Burma Road west of the Salween River, the Chinese reported, and the Yunnan front, under monsoon rains, was becoming sta-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 5.

# WPB Sets Up Unit to Direct Food Supply

### Wickard, Probable Chief, Sees Shortage Of Some Items Ahead

*By the Associated Press*

New York, May 21.—The establishment of an over-all food requirements committee, under the War Production Board and probably headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard was disclosed today by WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson.

In a telegram read at a luncheon meeting of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, Nelson said existing agencies cooperating with the new committee would make it unnecessary "to set up an elaborate food administration."

Nelson's telegram was read to the delegates a short time after they had been addressed by Secretary Wickard who told them that "it is still safe to say that everyone in this country can have enough nourishing food, but we can't be certain that we won't run short of some particular kinds of foods and have to make up the lack with other kinds of food."

**To Establish Complete Policy**

Secretary Wickard declared that his department would be glad to assume its full responsibility in coordinating production, processing and distribution of food.

Nelson's telegram said that the new committee under the WPB would "establish the policies and programs by which America's food supply will be produced and processed during the war."

The WPB chief said that he believed the program "will help us to meet America's military and civilian food requirements during the war, and will also enable us to continue supplying our Allies with the foodstuffs they need."

"The probability is that this committee will be headed by the Secretary of Agriculture and will include representatives of our armed forces, the Office of Price Admin-

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 1.

### Freak Accident

## *Child Dies As Fall Cuts Jugular Vein*

A freak accident in a flower-decked garden yesterday resulted in the death of Thomas J. Howell, 2½, as he was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Isabel A. Thompson, at 1334 Farragut Street Northwest.

The fair-haired child was posing for a snapshot for Mrs. Thompson in the back yard, and was standing near an old-fashioned sun dial with a background of roses and iris.

When he was told to shift slightly so that his grandmother could focus the lens, he moved back over a small flagstone ledge and crashed into an ornamental glass bowl mounted on a small pedestal nearby.

As he fell, glass severed his jugular vein. Throwing aside the camera, Mrs. Thompson picked up the child and rushed screaming into the alley next to her home.

Neighbors heard her frantic calls, rushed out and tried to stop the flow of blood, but in vain. Dr. Rowland H. Ford, who lives nearby, was summoned and pronounced the boy dead shortly afterward.

An interne, arriving in an Emergency Hospital ambulance a few moments later, said that in all probability, the child's life could not have been saved even if someone had been on hand to give first aid, as the heart must have stopped as soon as air entered the jugular vein.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus J. Howell, moved to Flushing, N. Y., from Washington several months ago. Thomas was sent here to visit his grandmother on Tuesday, as his mother is expecting another child.

## Mexico May Declare War on Axis Powers

Mexico City, May 21 (AP).—The Axis has refused even to receive Mexico's protest over her first ship loss in the war and amid strong indications tonight that Mexico will declare war quickly, the foreign office was investigating reports that two more Mexican ships were sunk by torpedoes today.

# Freighter Sunk As It Finishes Target Practice

### 1 Killed, Rest Saved; U. S., Dominican Ships Among Other Victims

Boston, May 21 (AP).—The gun crew of a small United Nations freighter had just completed target practice when two torpedoes fired in quick succession by an unseen submarine sent her to the bottom off the New England coast, May 17, survivors related upon their arrival at an East Coast port aboard a rescue vessel.

One of the freighter's crew of 24, who was on duty in the engine room, perished and six others were so severely injured they required hospital treatment.

**Dominican Ship Sunk**

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, May 21 (AP).—The Dominican steamer Presidente Trujillo, 922 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk recently only one hour out of the Martinique port of Fort De-France with 24 of its crew missing, it was officially announced today.

The captain and 14 other crewmen were landed at Martinique, it was said.

The Dominican Republic, which is at war with the Axis powers, already had lost the steamship San Rafael, 1161 tons, early this month due to submarine action in the Caribbean.

**700 Miles in Lifeboat**

New York, May 21 (AP).—An 11-day, 700-mile sail in a lifeboat past Devils Island to Dutch

See SINKINGS, Page 2, Column 2.

## Son of Morgenthau Inducted as Private

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

New York, May 21.—Henry Morgenthau 3d, 25-year-old son of the Secretary of the Treasury, was inducted today into the Army here as a private and will go through the regular course of training at Governors Island. He arrived this morning from Beacon, N. Y.

### Official Reveals:

## *Jap 'Peace' Envoy Came With Threats*

By Edward T. Folliard
*Post Staff Writer*

The popular notion that Japanese Ambassador Nomura and Special Envoy Kurusu were prattling about peace at the State Department while Tokyo was preparing the "infamous" attack on Pearl Harbor, was exploded last night by Stanley K. Hornbeck, Far Eastern expert and adviser on political relations in the State Department.

Actually, Hornbeck disclosed, the Japanese made "brazen" proposals to the United States, and "intimated" that if these were not accepted "their country might resort to procedures which this country would deplore."

Hornbeck's speech, regarded as an interesting footnote to the Pearl Harbor investigation conducted by the Roberts Board, was delivered before the International Relations Club at the University of North Carolina last night.

**Asked Us to Knife China**

After reviewing Japan's long record of aggression, and praising China's heroic stand, Hornbeck said:

"In the course of our prewar relations with Japan, the Government of the United States refused to comply with brazen Japanese proposals that this country underwrite a peace settlement between Japan and China on the basis of the then existing military situation—thereby enabling Japan to impose a victor's peace upon China—and that we agree to pursue a course which would in effect facilitate further activities of conquest by Japan directed against Russia, against Thailand, against the Dutch, against the British, against the French, against the Portuguese, against the Philippines, and therefore against us . . ."

The primary cause of the present armed conflict between Japan and the United States, Hornbeck said,

See HORNBECK, Page 4, Column 5.

## *Jap Cruiser, 2 Cargo Ships Sunk by Subs*

*By the Associated Press*

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Friday), May 22.—Allied submarines have sunk a 7100-ton Japanese cruiser of the Kako class and two Japanese cargo vessels, of 9000 and 6000 tons, it was announced officially today.

General MacArthur's headquarters also said that 14 Japanese planes had been destroyed or damaged in air raids on Japanese invasion bases in New Guinea and Timor.

The communique said:

"Northwestern sector, New Guine, Lae—A surprise attack by Allied aircraft from a low altitude destroyed two enemy bombers and one fighter on the ground and extensively damaged two bombers. The enemy intercepted with eight fighters. Three were shot down. We suffered no losses.

"Naval operations—Our naval forces in underwater action destroyed the following enemy vessels: One 8-inch cruiser of the Kako class, one 9000-ton cargo vessel and one 6000-ton cargo vessel.

"Timor, Koepang—Further details of our recent attack reveal that three enemy aircraft were destroyed and three were damaged."

## *Wedding Bars Johnson Will Share to Robbie*

The will of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator and newspaper columnist, was filed for probate in District Court yesterday with the bulk of an estimated estate of $260,000 bequeathed to his wife, Mrs. Helen K. Johnson, now ill in a sanitarium at Richmond. He died on April 16 last.

The will contained a provision describing an agreement whereby the former Miss Frances M. (Robbie) Robinson, his secretary, was to have a joint or survivor interest in 800 shares of stock in the Homestake Mining Co. In addition, personal property and papers in General Johnson's office were assigned to the secretary.

Filed with the petition for probate, however, was an affidavit by the secretary, now Mrs. Frances Robinson Newman, renouncing all claims under the agreement since she violated its terms by getting married.

On December 27, 1941, she became the bride of Col. James Bryan Newman, jr., U. S. A., but the fact was kept secret until 10 days ago.

Among assets of the estate are $148,000 cash in Bankers Trust Co., New York; $48,000 in securities in a safe deposit box in Munsey Trust Co. under the name of Frances Robinson; a home on Long Island valued at $11,000, and $80,000 in securities at a New York bank.

Debts, the petition states, consist mostly of a mortgage on a home and total $21,000.

The will is dated January 2, 1939, and was made at Okmulgee, Okla. Named as executors are Mrs. Newman and General Johnson's son, Kilbourne Johnston, who reverted to the ancestral name by inserting the "t."

### Error Thrice Repeated

## Pharmacist's Mistake Cost Dr. Phillips' Life, Jury Finds

A 76-year-old pharmacist yesterday told a District coroner's jury how a thrice-repeated error in the compounding of a prescription made it 15 times stronger than intended and cost the life of the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips when the drug was administered to the distinguished cleric.

It was his only mistake in almost 60 years as a practitioner of pharmacy, Samuel L. Hilton, proprietor of a drugstore at 1023 Twenty-second Street Northwest, told the jury, which, a short time later, described the fatal error as "accidental" and exonerated the pharmacist of criminal responsibility for the death.

Testifying at his own request, Hilton was the last of several witnesses who described the events immediately preceding and following the death on May 10 of Dr. Phillips, dean of Washington Cathedral and chaplain of the United States Senate.

The precription, it developed, called for 1/32 of a grain of dilaudid—a narcotic drug described as a morphine derivative which is almost identical in effect to morphine but relatively much stronger—in one cubic centimeter of solution. Hilton, by his own admission, actually compounded the prescription so that it contained, not 1/32 of a grain but 1/32 of a gram, which made it about 15 times stronger than intended.

The mistake occurred when he went to his pharmacopeia for a listing of equivalent weights which would enable him to translate the grain measurement into its cor-

See INQUEST, Page 6, Column 1.

## *Our New Army*

By Marshall Andrews
*Post Staff Writer*

CHAPTER XIX

Fort Sill, Okla., May 21.—The wind never stops blowing here, a fierce persistent wind laden with the smell of stables and from dawn to dark with the flat crack of field guns.

It is this wind which makes things tough for the grasshoppers. They are not insects with long horny hind legs, these grasshoppers. They are airplanes, little, low-powered and slow, adapted from the poor man's plane of peacetime to the terrible uses of war, swords out of plowshares without ever passing over the armorer's anvil.

ANDREWS

The field artillerymen who fly them call them grasshoppers and flying jeeps and some other things.

Half in derision, half in earnest, the grasshopper pilots have made up a song about themselves. Those who can (and many who can't) sing it to the air of the Caisson Song and it goes like this:

"We don't need spurs or boots
And we fly too low for chutes;
We're the eyes of the Artillery.
Into action we will go,
Flying too damn low and slow;
We're the eyes of the Artillery.

In these little airplanes the Field Artillery believes it has found the answer to its prayer for some adequate means of front line observation. Grasshoppers were in quantity production when the war started; they can be made quickly and cheaply and maintained easily; they require no serious adaptation from civilian models beyond slapping on a coat of dirty brown paint.

If artillery is to hit what it shoots at, somebody must see the target, locate the shell bursts and report their accuracy to the

See ARMY, Page 4, Column

### To Take a Year

## Navy Decides to Tackle Job Of Raising Liner Normandie

By John G. Norris
*Post Staff Writer*

The Navy yesterday undertook the greatest salvage job in its history—the recovery of the 60-million-dollar former French liner Normandie from the mud and water of New York harbor.

Secretary Knox announced that on recommendation of a special committee of civilian and Government experts, the job of raising the 83,000-ton vessel would be undertaken.

The task of raising the ship—which burned and capsized at the French Line Docks February 9—will take more than a year and cost "several million dollars," a naval official estimated yesterday.

This estimate does not include the time or cost of reconditioning the vessel for service. A naval official declared that if it is decided to refit the Normandie—renamed by the Navy the U. S. S. Lafayette—it will take many more months and several millions more for the job. The vessel had been intended as a troop transport.

The committee which recommended raising the Normandie urged that a decision as to whether it should be reconditioned "and for what purpose" should "await the development of future war conditions and needs."

"Since there is a possibility that the war emergency may make the reconditioning of the ship desir-

See NORMANDIE, Page 2, Column 3

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# High Official Warns Of 'Long, Hard War'

**Can't Do It Again**

## Reich Must Pay for Wars, Peers Told

By Larry Meier
*International News Service Staff Writer*

London, May 21.—The House of Lords was assured tonight that the British government will reject any peace that would give Germany an opportunity to start another war.

This promise was made by Lord Cranborne, secretary of state for Dominion affairs and spokesman for the government in the House of Lords.

In Commons, however, Richard K. Law, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, said he could give no assurance that the government would not enter into treaty agreements regarding postwar territorial settlements without the full consent of all the United Nations.

In answer to a direct question, Laws said he didn't think it possible that the government could give "so far reaching an assurance since a variety of contingencies have to be kept in mind."

Cranborne's summation of the government's attitude came at the end of a hard-hitting debate during which Lord Wedgewood said that the House of Lords itself contained many former appeasers "with murky pasts."

"We cannot look upon the Nazi leaders other than as gangsters whose word cannot be trusted and whose hands are stained with unimaginable crimes," Cranborne said.

"A negotiated peace with them would be an unpardonable betrayal of our country and the world."

Cranborne said there is no question of any departure from the policy of the Atlantic Charter, which, he said, remains the fundamental basis of the policy of the British government, the United States and the United Nations as a whole.

Viscount Vansittart, who served as permanent undersecretary of state in the foreign office during the last war, urged the "firmest possible" treatment of Germany following the war to ensure that there will be "no Versailles" this time. Vansittart long advocated forcing Germany to disarm, predicting years ago that a strong Germany was certain to embark on new conquests.

The Duke of Bedford, one of Britain's leading advocates of appeasement, criticized what he termed this "mad and futile war."

### 'Minor Skirmishes' Now Not 'Decisive Victories,' He Asserts

From the lips of a high-ranking Government official last night came a sober warning that the United States faces a long, hard war, with "inevitable disappointments" ahead before final victory.

The official, high in the councils of the Nation, spoke in measured words, but asked that his name not be used.

He said that he has gained an impression from the press that a wave of optimism is sweeping the country and that the people are viewing "minor skirmishes" as "decisive battles."

This optimism, he indicated, ought not be stimulated artificially by interpretation of events through rose-colored glasses. The war will be won, but only by hard, dogged fighting, he added.

"We have two great enemies—one to the east and one to the west of us—which haven't been conquered yet, not by a jugful," the official stated. "I believe they will be conquered—maybe sooner than we expect—but the chances are strong that it will be a long struggle."

Progress, he said, is like a cycle, and at present the United States appears to be on the upswing. But it will be dangerous to boost the hopes of the country by overly optimistic talk and writing.

What is coming on the war fronts this year will be interesting enough, he continued, without overemphasizing achievements or raising hopes that have no sound basis.

"The war will be won," he said, "not because of accidents, tricks or new inventions, but because of what I know the American young man to be and not what he sometimes appears."

This official's views reflected those of many others high in the Government, who feel that too many American people do not realize the seriousness of the struggle the United States faces and the strength of its enemies.

## Allied Freighter Sunk as It Ends Target Practice

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

Guiana was described by survivors of a medium-sized United States merchant ship in an interview released today by the Third Naval District.

The ship was sunk off the northern coast of South America on March 31 after it was torpedoed and shelled by an Axis submarine. Of the crew of 39, five are missing.

James C. Ginn, ordinary seaman of Goldsboro, N. C., said his boat sailed past the French penal colony off French Guiana.

"We didn't try to land, partly because it's pretty rocky there, but mostly because we'd been without news and didn't know how the French would feel about us," he said.

"We beat up the coast without seeing any sign of civilization except one native. We called to him and although there were fellows in the boat who spoke almost every language he couldn't understand anything. We kept sailing and the next day we landed on a beach.

"We needed food and water by that time. We caught a 300-pound sea turtle so big it took three men to turn her over on her back. We took three pails of eggs out of her—big things that tasted like potatoes—and then cut the meat and made turtle soup."

The men stayed on the beach over night and the next day sailed 10 miles up the Surinam River to the Paramaribo quarantine station.

Another boat, commanded by F. C. Zahm, third officer, of Galveston, Tex., sailed 660 miles to Dutch Guina in eight days. C. W. Powell of Dallas, Tex., was also among the survivors interviewed here.

Seven survivors who saved themselves after an 11-day 700-mile sail in a lifeboat were torpedoed off another United States ship, May 6, en route to New Orleans.

There was no loss of life in the second torpedoing experience and the seven were taken to New Orleans along with the crew of the first gulf ship sunk more than two weeks ago, Eighth Naval District headquarters announced.

**62 Feared Lost**

An Eastern Canadian Port, May 21 (AP).—Loss of possibly 62 persons in the torpedoing of a ship in mid-Atlantic was disclosed today after arrival here of a handful of survivors. The rescued men, whose number was not disclosed, were picked up by a Canadian warship after being in a lifeboat only one hour.

## Nazis Seen Facing Slim Harvest, Even If Drought Ends

*By the Associated Press*

London, May 21.—Germany's 1942 harvest will not be better than 75 per cent of average even with ideal weather conditions for the next two months and if there is a drought—as Reichsmarshal Goering implied in a speech last night—"food conditions will be extremely tight," the Ministry of Economic Warfare predicted tonight.

"We hope it will rain soon because we need rain," Goering said.

The ministry said that the German crop shortage would be due to lack of experienced farm workers, shortage of fertilizers and inferior seeds.

"Germany had bad crop years in both 1940 and 1941," an official said, "and the nation had to draw upon the huge stocks laid aside in 1939 and prior years.

"There is acute shortage also in the occupied countries, particularly in the Balkans, and the Reich is unable to replenish its warehouses."

In Britain, by contrast, the breaking of a 32-day drought was expected to result in the bumper harvest of the century. Even now, London's Covent Garden market is dumping tons of unsold green vegetables daily.

## Reds Crack Kharkov Fortified Line

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Nazi tanks, 273 German trucks with troops and supplies, 55 ammunition wagons and 31 guns Wednesday in various sectors.

Elsewhere on the central front Russian infantry was said to have slipped through to raid German rear lines, blowing up two troop trains and killing 1100 Germans.

On the Kharkov front, where the midday communique reported only that the Russians "continued offensive battles," Red Star said "in a number of sectors our troops again advanced."

**Flanking Threat Remains**

Close military observers in London said most of the Russian gains during the past 48 hours apparently were on the northern half of the Kharkov front, a 125-mile arc from Belgorod to Lozovaya, but that German resistance and the danger from Von Schwedler's scythe-like flanking thrust had brought the Russians to a halt on the south.

This version was borne out by Bucharest dispatches reaching Bern which said the Russians were locked with German and Rumanian troops in a "battle of extreme violence" south of Kharkov. These dispatches said the Russians had been forced to withdraw Tuesday from Chuguev, 20 miles southeast of Kharkov.

Some sources in London expressed the belief that the success of Timoshenko's entire Kharkov offensive hinged on the outcome of Von Schwedler's tank-led flanking thrust. The German position, these sources said, threatened vital rail and road communications back of the Russian drive. They pointed out that if the Germans wedged in much deeper Timoshenko might be forced to stay his westward drive and turn his attention to his south flank and rear.)

Red Star's account of the breach driven in the German defenses before Kharkov said artillery, planes and tanks subjected the stronghold to a terrific battering just after dawn, followed up by an infantry charge which wiped out the German garrison.

The strong point, an intricate system of fortifications surrounded by minefields and exposed fields of point-blank fire, centered upon a captured village.

**Drive Into Open Country.**

The Russians said they raised the Red flag again there and then stormed into five surrounding communities, rolling the Germans back into open country.

"After piercing the main line of German defenses," the army newspaper said, "fighting has been transferred to its depth. At present engagements are fought mostly in open fields or in populated places unprotected by any fortifications.

"In several sectors, the enemy still clings to strongly fortified centers of resistance and continues fighting in encirclement."

Red Star said the Germans' loss of some 600 tanks on the Kharkov battlefront had caused them to change their tactics, giving up mass mechanized counter attacks and relying instead on infantry charges supported by only 10 to 15 tanks at a time.

Only in one sector is there continuing one such big scale battle of tanks as characterized earlier fighting, Red Star reported.

## Battleship Arizona as Her Magazine Exploded

U. S. Navy Photo

**MOMENT OF BLAST**—Taken from a ship nearby, this photo, released yesterday by the Navy, shows the actual blowing up of the U. S. S. Arizona's powder magazine. The battleship was hit by a Jap bomb in the attack on Pearl Harbor

## Navy Tackles Job of Raising Normandie

NORMANDIE, from Page 1.

able," it added, "every reasonable effort should be made to expedite the salvage."

With these recommendations Secretary Knox agreed. They were announced following a visit to the White House by Knox, accompanied by Comdr. W. A. Sullivan, chief of the Navy's salvage division. Sullivan will have general supervision of the task of raising the ship.

At a press conference, Sullivan described the difficulties attending the job. Besides its size—the biggest prior salvage job was raising 16,000-ton S. S. St. Paul in New York harbor during the last war—the position and nature of the bottom on which the Normandie rests threaten much trouble.

The vessel rests on her port side, bow into the pier, and inclined at an angle of 80 degrees. About a quarter of the ship's length—some 250 feet—rests on a rock shelf close to shore, and the rest in soft mud.

Most dangerous element in the raising of the ship, Sullivan said, is the fulcrum provided by the edge of the rock ledge. The vessel is slowly sinking into the mud at the rate of one-fifth of an inch a day, which if continued either may topple the ship off the ledge or cause serious structural damage by the pressure on the fulcrum point.

The plan for raising the ship is to install bulkheads throughout, creating numerous water-tight compartments. By controlled pumping, taking water from first one compartment and then another, the vessel will be floated and then righted.

Great care must be exercised lest the Normandie topple off the ledge or rise too quickly and then flounder on its other side.

**War Sidelights**

## Hitler's Death Predicted for Tomorrow

New York, May 21 (INS).—A 10-year-old prediction by his friend, the late Erik Jan Hanussen, former clairvoyant-confidant of Adolf Hitler, was recalled with pleasant anticipation tonight by Dr. Josef Ranald, noted hand analyst.

Ten years ago—a year before he was assassinated by the Nazis—Hanussen predicted that Hitler would meet a violent death on May 23, 1942.

"If this prediction comes true," Dr. Ranald commented, "it should be a pleasant weekend."

### *Royalty Sees Tank Charge*

London, May 21 (INS).—Standing in an American-built scout car, King George, Queen Elizabeth and Dowager Queen Mary today saw a spectacular six-abreast tank charge staged as the climax of their visit to an armored division headquarters.

A whole battalion of Covenanter tanks thundered by at one stage of the review, but the final charge was the most spectacular.

### *Britain Honors Heroes*

London, May 21 (AP).—The Victoria Cross, Britain's highest award for valor, was bestowed today on three men for the courage they displayed in the raid on St. Nazaire on March 28, when the destroyer Campbeltown, loaded with high explosives, was rammed into the dock gates.

The three were Lieut. Comdr. Stephen Beattie, 34, now a German prisoner; Seaman William Savage and Commander Robert E. D. Ryder. Savage, a gunner on one of the motorboats which accompanied the Campbeltown, was cited for engaging the German defenders from an exposed position with "cool and steady accuracy" on the way in and out the harbor until he was killed at his gun.

### *British Living Cost Up*

London, May 21.—The cost of living in Britain still is rising, with the official index figure for May 1 last 100 points above the level of July, 1914, as compared with 99 points on the first of last month, it was announced today. The rise was due to increases in prices of tobacco and cigarettes as a result of the higher duties in the new budget. The index figure for food alone remains at 60 points above the July, 1914, level.

## Japs Open Big Drives to Seize China Airports

CHINA, from Page 1.

bilized.

Between Yunan's tangled battle lines and the complex of fronts developing in Eastern China along the east China Sea and Formosa Straight, Japanese aviation was engaged in a mighty contributory effort aimed at reduction of airfields and centers of communication.

On several occasions, the Japanese have evidenced fear that Chekiang's fields were being prepared to base big bombers of the United Nations.

Observers who believed that Japan was in the first stages of an all-out attempt to dispose of China saw confirmation in reports of a heavy massing of Japanese forces at Yangtze River bases near Hankow, possibly for an effort to occupy the entire railway running from Hankow, through Changsha, to Canton.

This would entail a fourth battle of Changsha.

Kinhwa, provisional capital of Chekiang, and now Foochow, capital of Fukien, were the principal targets of the enemy's double fronts in eastern China.

A Chinese army spokesmen said that the Japanese had reached a point about 50 miles north of Kinhwa. There, however, Chinese resistance stiffened and the defenders were said to be holding their ground along the railway approach in the face of incessant aerial strafing.

Japan's Chekiang offensive is based, roughly, on the south shore of Hangchow Bay, between Hangchow and Ningpo, with four almost parallel columns driving south or southwest.

The most easterly, starting from Fenghwa, birthplace of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was reported to have been halted near Sinchang, 50 miles southwest of Ningpo. The second was said to have met stern resistance below Changlochen, 65 miles southwest of Ningpo, and to have been thrown back to Changlochen, where heavy fighting occurred.

**Main Drive Along Railway**

The main column is believed to be that aiming for Kinhwa down the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway. The fourth, following the left bank of the Chientang River, was reported to have reached Tunglu, 40 miles from Hangchow, and to be battling to take the town by storm.

The Japanese were said to be using some 40,000 troops in these four columns, with a like number held in reserve around Hangchow. About 20,000 more were massing at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, apparently ready to push eastward for a junction with the Kinhwa column.

The landing near Foochow, about 250 miles south of the Chekiang battle zone, strengthened the view of observers that Japan's war plans covered all China, although the landing force was relatively small.

## A. V. G. 'Tiger' Tells Of Japs in Burma

### Returned From Fighting With Chinese, He Describes Need for U. S. Planes

By Walter Gelb
*International News Service Staff Writer*

Boston, May 21.—An A. V. G. "Tiger," just returned from the Far East, said tonight the Japanese were winning the battle for Burma because "they are virtually Coolies—they live off the country, eating anything they find."

The small Chinese and British armies, opposing greater numbers, also must submit to continual strafing from Japanese planes.

"In fact," 25-year-old Bill Fish of Newtonville, Mass., told an interviewer, "at one time Mme. Chiang Kai-shek asked us if we wouldn't just fly over the Chinese lines every once in a while to cheer them up and show them they weren't being forgotten."

Bill, a Brooklyn-born sandy-haired graduate of Bowdoin who resigned his naval commission last fall to join Claire Chennault's "Tiger" group, arrived in the United States after negotiating 12,000 aerial miles over impassable continents in 11 days. He was fortunate to hitch-hike rides, in quick succession, from China to the African Gold Coast. Then, with no planes to the States in sight, he thought he was going to be stranded on the Gold Coast for awhile.

**Knew About Doolittle**

But that same afternoon in blew Jimmy Doolittle with orders to report in Washington to the President as soon as possible. They fixed up a special flight for the Tokyo bomber and Doolittle invited Fish along.

"Yes, we knew Jimmy had seen Tokyo. Most of the people over there were in on the secret but we kept it pretty quiet.

"You know, when Pearl Harbor was attacked back last December a gang of us in the A. V. G. began to scour China for one good bomber for just such a trip. But Chennault wouldn't let us go because we had no adequate equipment."

Fish said the A. V. G. had no intention of disbanding. He was forced to return because of a recurring sickness that couldn't be cured in the Far East but on June 15 he's going to start ferrying planes back the way he came.

"Most of the others are going to stay over there. If the A. V. G. should leave, with the Burma Road lost, Kunming and Chungking would be left entirely undefended from the air," he said. They were asked to stick awhile longer by the President.

**Tells of Forced Landing**

The ace of the group now is tall, handsome Bob Neal, a former ensign in the Navy's air force, who has 21 enemy planes to his credit and still is flying as commander of the First Pursuit Squadron.

Bill brought new information on the death in action of "Scarsdale Jack" Newkirk, to whom he said goodby the morning of the fatal flight. Newkirk, it appears, scooted over into Thailand and was trailing a Jap armored car or tank when he was shot down, or crashd, because he was flying so low.

Fish himself, who is a specialist in heavier planes and acted as communications and reconnaissance officer, made a forced landing one day when his plane ran out of gas. By sign language and barter he obtained a pony and rode back to camp in three days.

As for the American P-40 pursuit ship, "the boys out there think they are the best thing in the world. They're good enough to beat anything the Japs have because they can dive away from the Jap Zero and they have greater firing power."

Bill disclosed that Chinese pilots made several bombing missions, with A. V. G. escorting, in Russian planes.

"They're very good fliers, with plenty of courage and real aptitude for flying.

"Really, the Chinese fight like devils on the ground or in the air. But they do feel a little hurt because America has not been able to do very much for them yet," he continued.


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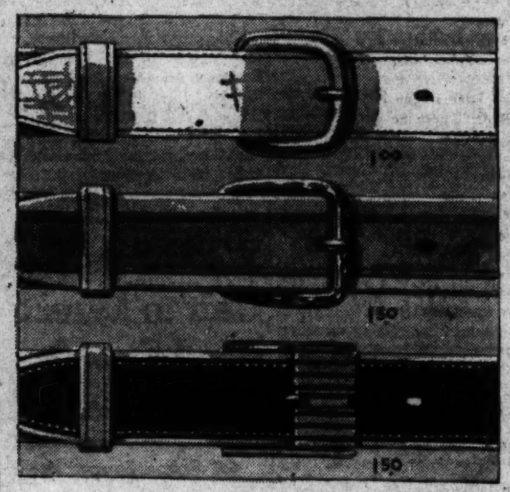
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# National Gas Ration Plan Held Essential

**Overall General**

## *Knudsen Put Back on Job He Does Best*

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New York, May 21.—What has happened to Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, America's No. 1 production man and the former chief of the Office of Production Management?

It is nearly six months now since Knudsen relinquished the top flight civilian job in the war production program and, incidentally, the spotlight, to accept the gold star insignia of the Army. What has happened to him?

General Knudsen's former civilian associates in the war effort have the answer; he is doing a most effective job on the production line of American industry and, what is more, is having the time of his life.

The general works out of the office of Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War. Shielded from all the fanfare and trappings of the armament program that he disliked so heartily when he headed up the OPM—the speeches, radio addresses, dedications and awards, constant trips to Capitol Hill to smooth out the ruffled feathers of congressional committees and the endless detail and executive duties that plagued him.

These days General Knudsen can take one aide, sans the publicity agents and secretariat that usually surround official inspection trips, and drop out of sight, turning up a day or so later at one of the armament plants. There he spends little time in the front office, preferring to go out in the plant where he proceeds to see how well the wheels are going 'round—not on one but all three shifts, the MacArthur shift as well as the sunshine and matinee shifts.

Each plant department is visited and each machine operation is minutely followed with one purpose in mind—simplifying operations and winning time in the war of production. In fact, there is little rest in a 24-hour-day for the aide who goes out in the field with Knudsen.

Often, it is said, the one time General Motors Corporation executive sheds his gold braid, dons overalls and goes to work. In one aircraft plant recently visited, Knudsen worked among the men several hours and then called in the plant executives and made recommendations for operational changes. One month later this particular department had doubled it production.

And this, it is emphasized by those in close touch with the General's activities, is not an isolated instance.

Knudsen is an exponent of the policy of using to the utmost the country's present and near-future war waging resources in plant, equipment and materials. Consequently, his friends say, he played an important role in the recent War Production Board decision to produce now to the utmost; scrapping the expansion plans for greater output in late 1943 and 1944.

### Brookings Report Says It Is Only Way To Stop Tire Famine

Gasoline rationing, drastic, immediate and on a Nation-wide basis, calculated to conserve tires rather than gasoline, "offers the only reasonable prospect of averting a breakdown in essential automobile transportation," the Brookings Institution said yesterday after a survey on "Automobile Transportation in the War Effort."

Such rationing, the survey held, should be highly selective, "permitting all necessary mileage for about 20 million vehicles providing indispensable service, but not more than 30 to 40 miles per week for about five million vehicles of a less essential character," it was said.

Charles L. Dearing, author of the report, expressed the belief that some two-million cars, owned by families having more than one vehicle, should be immobilized by limiting ownership of tires to five per family.

**Pinch Due in 1943**

Dearing estimated that if normal driving habits continue, the supply of tires would be insufficient to meet essential requirements by the middle of next year—would be completely exhausted by 1945. The estimate, the report explained was based on a calculation that 20 million passenger cars are needed to maintain the civilian economy without serious disruption.

"The situation affecting automobile transportation is so critical that a program of Nation-wide gasoline rationing should be promulgated and carried into effect without any further delay. Regional treatment, focused on the problem of conserving gasoline, is clearly inadequate to deal with a tire and rubber shortage which is national in scope," the report concluded.

If the drastic controls are adopted, the survey said, "it may well prove necessary to requisition several million vehicles during 1943 in order to maintain essential automobile transportation throughout the remainder of the war. The necessity of taking this undesired step will be determined primarily by developments in the snythetic rubber program. It can be averted only if, through some industrial miracle, the projected synthetic plant capacity can be made to produce far in excess of the combined rubber requirements of the United Nations for military purposes."

**Must Save Cars, Too**

The report called for conservation of automobiles as well as rubber. "The 27 million cars now on the road will afford an ample supply for essential requirements for several years, but only if allocated by the Government to those who need them.

"The cars in dealers' hands, plus those on used car lots may compensate for scrappage for the first year or so, but during subsequent years it may be necessary to invoke public requisitioning and allocation controls."

In cities of 500,000 or more (the Washington class) the survey found that approximately half the automobiles in use could be dispensed with, "despite the growing strain on public transportation facilities." Only about 20 per cent could be released in cities of 25,000 to 50,000, and only 15 per cent in rural areas. Thus, prospects for a prolonged war may bring the necessity of making available to other classes of users many automobiles now owned in urban areas.

"The possibility that such allocation may be found necessary is enhanced by the fact that the oldest cars tend to be concentrated in the hands of types of users to which auto transport is most essential," the report said.

## *Rose Garden In Full Bloom*

Post Staff Photo

ADMIRING the roses in bloom in the Potomac Park Rose Garden is Mrs. Richard M. Williams. More than 100 varieties, each labeled for easy identification, are included in the garden, which is situated east of Fourteenth Street at the Washington end of the Highway Bridge

## *New Standard Oil Process to Speed Rubber Output*

RUBBER, from Page 1.

plained, "and in normal times we would withhold details of the discovery until the process had been proven in full-scale plant operation. However, in view of the urgent war needs of the Nation, and the fact that the first full-scale plant using this procedure will not be ready for operation until next August or September, we are releasing immediately all experimental data for the use of others constructing similar plants.

"Our foremost objective is to contribute in whatever way we can to a quick and satisfactory solution of the problem."

Farish said that had the 30-odd synthetic rubber materials plants now under construction for an eventual production of 800,000 tons of the vital elastic been in existence, the new process would have boosted that output potential over the one million tons a year Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones recommended today.

Standard Oil once exchanged information on synthetic rubber with German interests. Farish said today the Germans "don't know anything about this."

And if they should learn, a spokesman said, it wouldn't do the Nazis any good, for the basic material is petroleum, which Germany lacks.

### *Jones Recommends Million-Ton Output*

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones yesterday announced to a Senate subcommittee that he has recommended production of a million tons of synthetic rubber a year —25 per cent higher than present projected capacities.

The Secretary declared that he made his recommendation after learning from the War Production Board, in the last 24 hours, that industrial alcohol could be spared for rubber production from the manufacture of munitions and other war purposes. Alcohol, he said, could be used for making the major share of the recommended production increase.

Jones was summoned to testify before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee that is anxious to obtain maximum use of surplus farm products in the manufacture of grain alcohol.

Stanley Crossland, assistant to the president of the Rubber Reserve Co., who advised Jones during the hearing, declared that the RFC has "just heard" that WPB plans to step up alcohol production by converting whisky and other spirits distilleries to industrial alcohol production and by installing grain alcohol equipment in now idle molasses distilling plants.

# Public to Inspect Training Ship Here

### 27 Vessels to Hit Water as U. S. Marks Maritime Day

The training ship Keystone State will be open for public inspection today at its pier, 350 Maine Avenue Southwest, from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m., as the Nation's Capital joins the rest of the country in observance of Maritime Day. The vessel arrived in harbor last night with a ship's company of cadets of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

The District Commissioners yesterday proclaimed today Maritime Day to join the rest of the Nation in paying tribute to the men who build and sail the ships of our merchant marine.

Ten years ago, by presidential proclamation, May 22 was proclaimed Maritime Day, celebrating the first transatlantic voyage of a steamship. That was on May 22, 1819, when the steamship Savannah made the first transoceanic crossing under steam.

A luncheon held by the Propeller Club at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel will be one of the principal events of the day here. James F. Roche, of the public relations division, Maritime Commission, will be the speaker. The Commissioners ordered flags to be flown on all District Government buildings and urged all citizens to display the flag.

Meantime, throughout the Nation, 27 merchant ships will slide down the ways, described as America's greatest mass launching. The ships will slide into the water shortly after midnight with the last launching scheduled some 23 hours later. The hour, in most cases, is determined by tide conditions.

The launchings will be held in 19 yards on all coasts and the Great Lakes. Keel layings will immediately follow the launchings in some of the yards while four completed ships will go into service. The Maritime Commission said that Maritime Day will mark the beginning of a two-ships-a-day rate of construction. Production of three a day is scheduled to be reached in the fall. The huge program, largest in world history, calls for completion of 2300 ships by the end of next year.

Maritime Day also will be observed in approximately 100 industrial plants contributing to the shipbuilding program. Meetings by chambers of commerce, propeller clubs, American Legion and other civic and patriotic organizations will be held in 40 or more cities.

### Lew Ayres Will Go To Training Center

Fort Lewis, Wash., May 21 (AP).—Military intelligence officers said today Pvt. Lew Ayres, would be sent to the medical replacement training center at Camp Barkley, Tex., in a few days.

The former movie actor's request that he be sent to a noncombatant unit was granted, the officers explained.

Ayres signed up with the Army at Portland, Oreg., three days ago, after spending several weeks in an Oregan camp for conscientious objectors.

**MacArthur Says:**

## *U. S. Artillery Setup Proved Best in Luzon*

American Army methods of using artillery proved their worth beyond question during the desperate fighting on Bataan Peninsula, where American gunners repeatedly blocked and confused the Japanese by their daring tactics, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific, said yesterday in a brief statement published in the semi-official Field Artillery Journal.

Discussing the use of American guns in the Philippine campaign, the general said:

"In many situations that seemed desperate the artillery has been a most vital factor. On every occasion when artillery was used with audacity the Japanese were checkmated and seemed completely bewilderd."

"The strong effect of massing artillery fire, using a fire direction center connected with all observation posts available, has been proven beyond question. The 155 GPF (6-inch guns) have been the most effective guns, with a maximum of mobility. I have used them in concentrations of large numbers. Particularly when surprised, the enemy has been highly sensitive to heavy artillery concentrations."

In conclusion, General MacArthur said that he had no suggestions to make as to any possible improvement on the methods taught by Army instructors at the Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

The 155-GPF is the American adaptation of the old French 155-MM. gun, and throws a 95-pound projectile more than 10 miles with great accuracy.

According to the method of fire control taught at Fort Sill, a number of observers sit in positions in advance of the gun positions. Each locates on a map the accuracy of each shot and relays the information to a central control post to the rear, where the combined data permit quick mathematical calculations which show with surprising accuracy the margin of error.

Capt. Edward Kraus, who helped lay out gun positions on Bataan before the Japanese attack, described the difficult task of the American defenders in an article accompanying General MacArthur's statement.

## *Third of Drivers Received 'A' Cards*

GAS, from Page 1.

now at the bottom of the Atlantic would have been saved."

Simultaneously, the House River and Harbors Committee was told that a barge canal cross Florida is not practical as a means of relieving the East's fuel shortage.

A better solution, testified J. R. Parten, transportation director in the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, would be to build the 24-inch pipeline from Longview, Tex., to Bayonne, N. J., advocated by Coordinator Ickes. It could be constructed in 12 months, the witness said, where-as the barge canal would be a two-year project.

An OPA ruling yesterday authorizes supplemental gasoline rations for the Red Cross, Office of Civilian Defense and other war agencies. Volunteer workers in these groups are not eligible, however, for X cards, it was pointed out.

**Boards to Act Tuesday**

Fifteen neighborhood zone boards will be in service Tuesday morning for the convenience of motorists seeking card adjustments or supplemental allotments, L. P. Steuart, District head of gasoline rationing, said.

With seven branch offices now in operation, exclusive of headquarters at 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, plans for the opening of seven more are virtually completed, according to Steuart.

Locations of the new boards, together with their personnel, will be announced in a day or two.

Holders of X and B cards by the scores applied for and received lower ratings yesterday. Steuart expressed gratification that more drivers are going to their neighborhood boards on such missions. During the first few days of gasoline rationing the Massachusetts Avenue headquarters was swamped with conscience-stricken motorists bent upon turning in their cards for lower-powered ones.

**Congressmen Defended**

Meanwhile Representative Wadsworth (Republican) of New York yesterday defended Congressmen who hold X (unlimited) gasoline ration cards, declaring he had one and intended to "retain it and to use it to the best of my ability in the public service—and for no other purpose."

Asserting he was "depressed and amazed" at attacks leveled at members of Congress in connection with the X cards, he placed in the Congressional Record a letter to a New York newspaper protesting an editorial which he said created "a completely false impression, not only as the issuance of the cards themselves, but as to the inescapable obligations imposed upon members."

The New Yorker said that members of Congress did not ask for X cards, had nothing to do with drawing up the gasoline rationing regulations and merely accepted the cards which were handed to them after they had filled out the required forms.


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# WPB Sets Up Unit to Direct Food Policies

FOOD, from Page 1.

istration, the Board of Economic Welfare and the WPB," Nelson said.

Wickard had just told the grocery manufacturers that the Nation needed a "unified national food policy to meet war demands," and warned anew against a possible food shortage.

He explained that demands for food for the United Nations had increased beyond expectations.

"A year ago it seemed certain tha we could meet all foreseeable Lend-Lease needs and have plenty of all kinds of foods for other uses, and even some to spare," Wickard said.

He added that "of course, it looked as if farmers would have to produce more of some things, and processors handle more. But generally speaking it seemed that the normal methods of producing, processing and distributing food could go on as usual."

This, Wickard said, is no longer true. Among the difficulties tending to limit food production and distribution Wickard mentioned shortages of fertilizer, farm machinery, farm labor, trucks and tires, tin and processing equipment and an over-strained transportation system.

Wickard declared that in the making of "the kind of world we're fighting for the first essential is plenty of food fairly distributed among two billion people."

"The food industries of America carry heavy responsibilities not only for the winning of the war but for the writing of a lasting peace," he said.

Earlier, Paul A. Willis, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers, had urged the creation of a war food board in Washington and suggested it be along the lines of the food administration headed by Herbert Hoover during the last war.

Willis said that "our first job is to win the war," but added that the problem of food was next in importance to the problem of men, equipment and munitions in the fighting forces.

He said that the Government demand for critical materials had threatened the supply of materials for containers and added that the identity of the brand name was also threatened in a suggestion from Washington that a "victory" brand be substituted for all others.

Wickard said in his speech that "it's already a certainty that many kinds of food will reach consumers in different packages or different forms from those they are used to, and that many methods of distribution will have to be changed."


**Gas on Stomach**

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**BIG GUN AND ITS "FLYING EYE"**—A grasshopper plane, or flying jeep, returns back of the firing line as a 155-mm. field gun prepares to fire. Planes of this sort—flown by Field Artillery personnel instead of the Air Corps—fly low, well beyond their own front, and report to the gunners by radio how their shots are falling

ARMY, from Page 1.

batteries hidden out of sight back of the lines. Sometimes observers are sent up ahead to dig themselves in and regulate the fire by telephone, a procedure which works well enough in a war of position but is too time-consuming and dangerous in open warfare when it can be avoided.

Back in the World War captive balloons were sent up behind the lines and observers sat in them and reported by telephone until they were shot out of the skies by enemy fighters. That is another method well enough adapted to trench warfare but of little value in war of movement.

After thorough and intensive tests, the Field Artillery believes it has the answer in its grasshoppers, flown by field artillerymen and carrying field artillery officers as observers. Two men can fold themselves easily enough into the little grasshopper cabin, and radio communication at very short range with batteries on the ground is simple.

As conceived now, the grasshoppers will fly up and down just behind the battery positions and several hundred feet or so above them, the observer watching the targets and correcting errors until errors in laying the guns are corrected and the shells are bursting where they should. If enemy fighters should appear, and watching for them is part of the pilot's job, the little planes will dive for land and scuttle for cover until the danger has passed. Then they will come out from the trees, take off again and continue their mission of fire direction.

**Their Method of Protection**

Grasshoppers rely for protection on their low altitude, the difficulty of seeing them against the ground and the trees, their ability to land almost anywhere, the ease with which they may be hidden, and anti-aircraft guns on the ground.

So far, all grasshopper pilots are officers and men who had considerable flying time in light planes before they entered the Army. After they were selected they were given a course in the sort of flying a grasshopper pilot needs: flying at low altitudes, landing in roads and fields, taxi-ing at high sped to cover, landing and taking off over obstacles so they can use very small fields bordered by trees or wires. And for every hour of flying, they devote an hour to maintenance, to caring for the plane's little horsepower engine and to keeping the structure and rigging of the airplane in condition for flight.

Every grasshopper pilot is his own mechanic. Officer or enlisted man, he must maintain his own ship with the help, on heavy jobs, of mechanics who are scattered thinly through his service.

They fly constantly, day after day, perfecting their own routine and training observers for the future. And that is where the wind that drums incessantly upon Fort Sill takes a hand.

**Fighting for Every Takeoff**

If the wind is steady, it helps the grasshopper unless it is strong enough to take them off. In a strong steady wind, their takeoff and landing space is much reduced; they can land almost in their own length and take off in hardly more room. That condition they consider ideal.

They must fight for every takeoff and every landing and allow themselves more room than they should need. But it makes better pilots of them and they know that when they get where the the shooting is, they'll fly, wind or no wind, gusts or no gusts, from any field or road that's handy.

Flying with them in their little planes is an experience denied passengers in the big, fast and powerful ships of the fighting Air Force. In the first place, you are never far from the ground; safety in battle lies in proximity to the solid earth, in the ability to land quickly and hide.

Strapped in the tight little compartment behind the pilot, a radio set at the back of your neck and your head all but touching the top of the cabin, you are awed by the compactness of the field from which you are to fly. The airplane lifts its tail, runs across a bumpy grass-grown patch of ground and takes the air with a rush. It banks sharply about and right below you are the guns, firing methodically, their crews intent on the serious business of tending them.

Look in the direction they're pointing and you can see spouts of smoke and dust rising near heaps of abandoned guns, caissons, trucks, laid out against the flanks of Signal Mountain for targets. You realize, even in your ignorance of gunnery, how altitude increases the ease of spotting these bursts and sensing their relation to the target.

The tiny airplane hums along close to the ground. The pilot turns and beckons and you lean forward to catch what he wants to tell you.

"I'll show you," he shouts in a voice that comes to you thin and watery through the uproar of engine and air, "how we'd do it in combat." He turns sharply toward the long hogback of Medicine Bluffs.

When he gets there, he is flying well below the crest of the bluffs.

"We're hiding," he says. "Now we'll take a look."

The grasshopper stands on its tail and leaps in a sickening zoom above the ridge's crest. You can see beyond where the broad grasslands stretch to the horizon, every road, every wagon track standing out on the green earth like a bride's first stitching. Down goes the nose and you're below the crest again.

**Up Quickly, Down Quickly**

"Up for a look and down quick so they won't find us," says the pilot. "That's the way we work."

You see at once how simple it is. In action the grasshoppers will depend on things like this ridge, or high forests or tree-bordered river banks, anything which might conceal them from the other side. Then, flying behind this screen and popping up to give the observer an opportunity to spot the bursts and report them, they will keep going as long as they can. When they are seen and attacked, they will land like frightened reed birds and hide in the tall timber.

*(In tomorrow's installment, Marshall Andrews tells how the flying artillerymen were organized.)*

# Jap Peace Envoy Brought Threats, State Dept. Aide Reveals

HORNBECK, from Page 1.

was Japan's policy of conquest and her determination to pursue that policy with increasing intensity. He told how Japan's "militaristic leadership" disregarded laws and treaties, and took the lives of some American nationals and assaulted and injured others. He recalled the bombing of the Panay, the bombing of American-owned hospitals, churches and schools, and finally the "treacherous surprise attack" of December 7.

Then he told of Japan's "intimation" in advance of Pearl Harbor that she might do something the United States would "deplore." He said:

"The essential facts regarding the Japanese diplomatic approach to the United States in 1941 and our Government's responses on the subject of an 'agreement' can be stated simply and in a few words:

"Japanese spokesmen came to the United States Government and said that Japan wanted an agreement regarding the situation and problems in the western Pacific and eastern Asia.

"This Government was not asking for an agreement, and, if Japan's intentions were peaceful and non-aggressive there was no need for an agreement; but this country and its Government wanted peace, and this Government replied that it would be glad to discuss with the Japanese government the facts of the situation and the possibility of arriving at an agreement.

"The Japanese made various proposals to which it was impossible for the United States to agree, and in making these proposals they intimated that unless the United States agreed to what they proposed their country might resort to procedures which this country would deplore.

**Our Stand Made Clear**

"At the same time, they asked the American Government to indicate what would be acceptable to this country as the provisions of an agreement and they were given from time to time during the course of the conversations and finally on November 26 clear indication of this country's views.

"The American Government at no time asked or demanded that an agreement be concluded, nor did it at any time suggest that if an agreement were not concluded this country might resort to other than peaceful methods; its proposals of November 26 were in no sense whatever 'demands,' and when it put forward those proposals it expressly and specifically stated in the written communication which covered them that they constituted a sample of what would in the opinion of the Government of the United States be sound as a basis for further discussion.

"One thing this Government did ask, constantly and consistently: it asked that Japan desist from and refrain from use of armed force. Meanwhile, and for a long time before November 26—as was demonstrated on December 7—the armed forces of Japan were preparing for an armed attack on the United States as Japan's alternative to an assent by 'agreement' on the part of the American Government to what Japan's spokesmen were demanding; and on December 7 Japan's armed forces attacked this country (and Great Britain) without warning."

Emperor Hirohito, in his declaration of war upon the United States and Great Britain, blamed China for everything. He said that China, "failing to comprehend the true intentions of our empire, and recklessly causing trouble, disturbed the peace of East Asia and compelled our empire to take up arms." With Chungking depending on American and British "protection," Hirohito said, the December 7 attack was "truly unavoidable and far from our wishes."

## *Langer Urges Inquiry on Choice Of Alaska Route*

Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota yesterday urged a Senate investigation of the route chosen for a military highway to Alaska—a route whose selection he called "a colossal engineering blunder."

Although the chosen route runs from his home State, North Dakota, through Edmonton, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson, Watson Lake and White Horse to Alaska, Langer said he had "disquieting doubts" about the road.

He said that leading Alaskans and the International Highway Commission favor a route running north from Prince George, British Columbia, to White Horse, Lukon Territory and thence to Fairbanks, Alaska, via Tanana Crossing.

He declared the House Committee on Roads and Bridges had been treated in a "most cavalier fashion" by Fiorello LaGuardia and other members of the joint defense board which selected the right of way.

Langer said the prairie route "has never been surveyed on foot," that the road lacked intermediate points of access for connecting purposes, and that the construction season on the chosen route would be two months shorter than on the other.

## McNutt Orders Some Deferments

MAN POWER, from Page 1.

fore classifying or reclassifying an individual skilled in a critical war occupation.

6. Employment Service increase its activities and facilities necessary to provide additional agricultural workers.

7. The Farm Security Administration to increase the number of mobile labor camps in order to make available workers in agriculture to achieve the "food for victory" objective.

8. The Office of Defense Transportation and Farm Security Administration assure adequate transportation facilities to move migrant agricultural workers.


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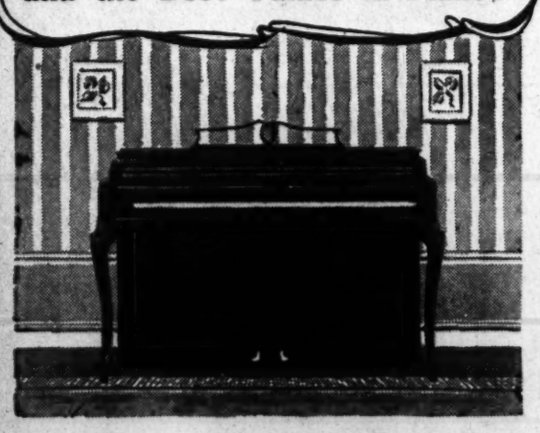

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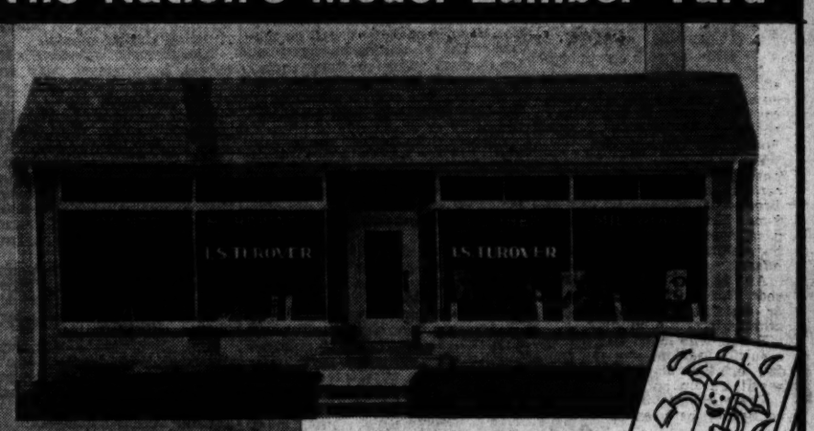

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"DRY LUMBER ALWAYS UNDER COVER"

# Presbyterians' Top Post Goes To Pa. Pastor

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, May 21.—The Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchison, D. D., of Pittsburgh, today was elected Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

He was chosen to the highest position of the church in America on the third ballot cast by commissioners to the 134th general assembly.

Other candidates were the Rev. Joseph McClellan Broady, D. D., Birmingham, Ala., and the Rev. Asa J. Ferry, D. D., Wichita, Kans.

Dr. Hutchison, 65, a pastor in Pittsburgh for more than 20 years, is president of the Presbytery of Pittsburgh. He is a member of the Presbyterian Board of Pensions, trustee of the Princeton and Western Theological Seminaries and also a trustee of LaFayette, Grove City and Wilson Colleges.

The church "never has been faced with such grave issues as those which confront us now," Dr. Hutchison told the conference after election. "Let us work with our heart and mind to keep the lights of Christianity burning and to heal the wounds of the world for a just peace."

He succeeded the Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, D. D., of Los Angeles.

## *Jap Peril Greater, Bishop Declares*

Columbus, Ohio, May 21 (AP).—Bishop Edwin F. Lee of the Methodist Church asserted today Japanese control of the masses in the Orient would be more disastrous for the world than Nazi control of Europe.

"Should the Japanese succeed in gaining control of the lives and fortunes of the millions of peoples in the wide Orient, it would be possible for them to regiment man power in such a way there could be no peace, without submission, for large areas of the world, including the United States," Bishop Lee asserted.

The bishop, who served the church in Malaysia and the Philippines before the outbreak of the war, addressed the first annual meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

The dislocation of life in Europe is a serious thing for the world at large, he declared, "but a careful survey of the situation would indicate that Japanese control of the Orient would be more disastrous."

## *Man and Woman Plunge to Death From Skyscraper*

New York, May 21 (AP).—A man and a woman plunged to death within three and one-half hours today from upper floors of the RCA building, 70-story skyscraper in Rockefeller Plaza.

Leaving a note addressed to her husband saying "I'm nervous and can't go on," Mrs. Jean Haskell of Bronxville, N. Y., 30, mother of a 3-month-old infant, leaped at 4 p. m. from the sixty-fifth floor. Her body landed on an eleventh floor offset.

At 7:30, the body of William Litzrodt, 36, New York City, was found on a sixth floor extension on the other side of the building.

Police, who listed Mrs. Haskell as a suicide, said no one saw Litzrodt fall and that his death might have resulted from an accident.

There was nothing to indicate any connection between the two deaths.

## *Selective Service Board Reminds Inductees of Leave*

The District Selective Service Board yesterday repeated its recent announcement that any registrant ordered to report for induction into the Army before June 15 who wishes to obtain a furlough after induction should go to his local board immediately after he receives his orders, to apply for a recommendation for furlough.

Selectees inducted after June 16 will be granted 14-day automatic furloughs at the time of induction if they so desire, in order to straighten out personal affairs.

The Army will furnish transportation, meals and lodging from the induction center to the city where the registrant's local board is located, and at the end of the 14 days will provide transportation from the city to a reception center.

## Man, 80, Goes Free In Murder Attempt

St. Albans, Vt., May 21 (AP).—Eighty-year-old Nelson Coons, who confessed he attempted to burn up his 73-year-old rival and the elderly woman they both loved, was given a one-to-two-year suspended State prison sentence today after he pleaded guilty to second degree arson.

Coons admitted firing a coal shed of the Central Vermont Railroad in the belief the couple was inside. The shed was vacant.

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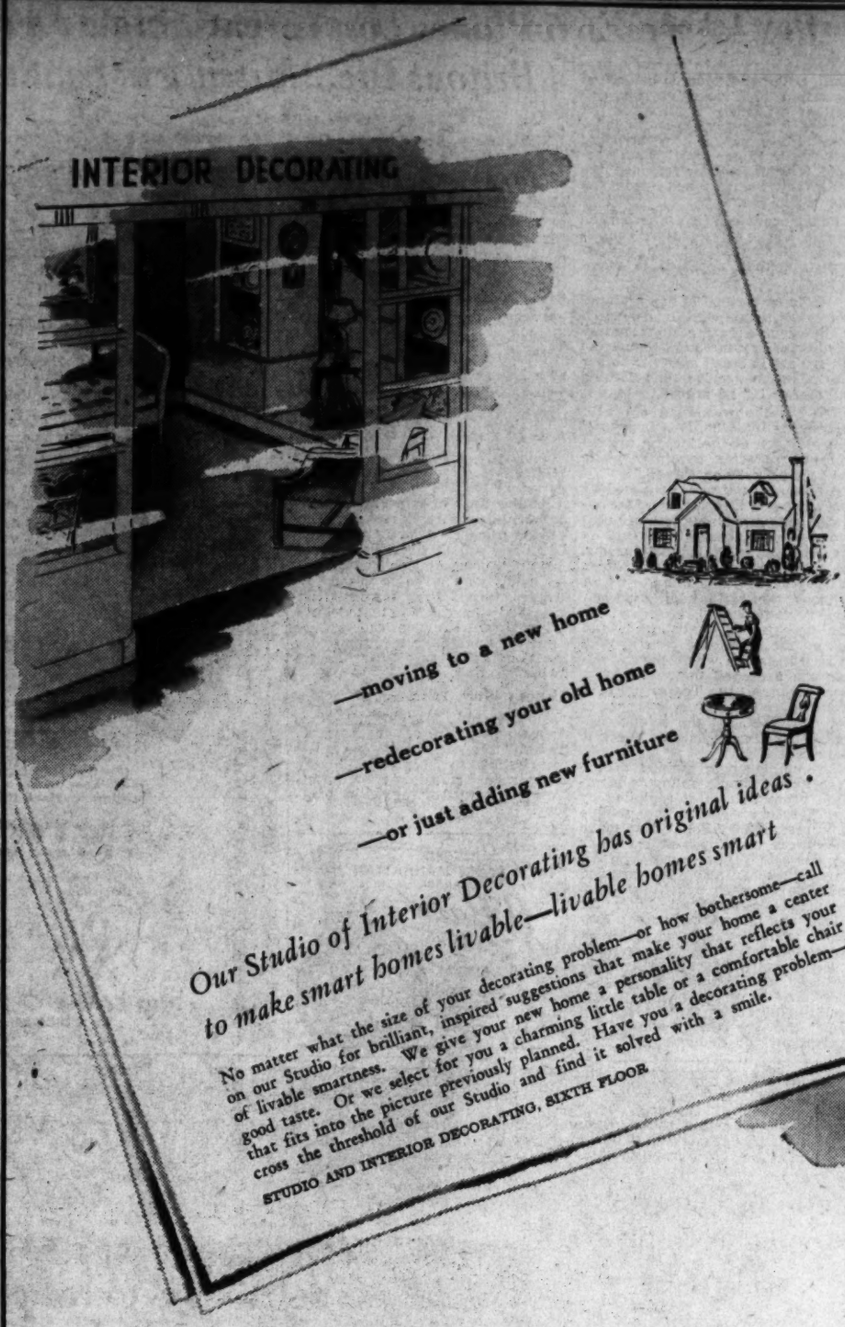


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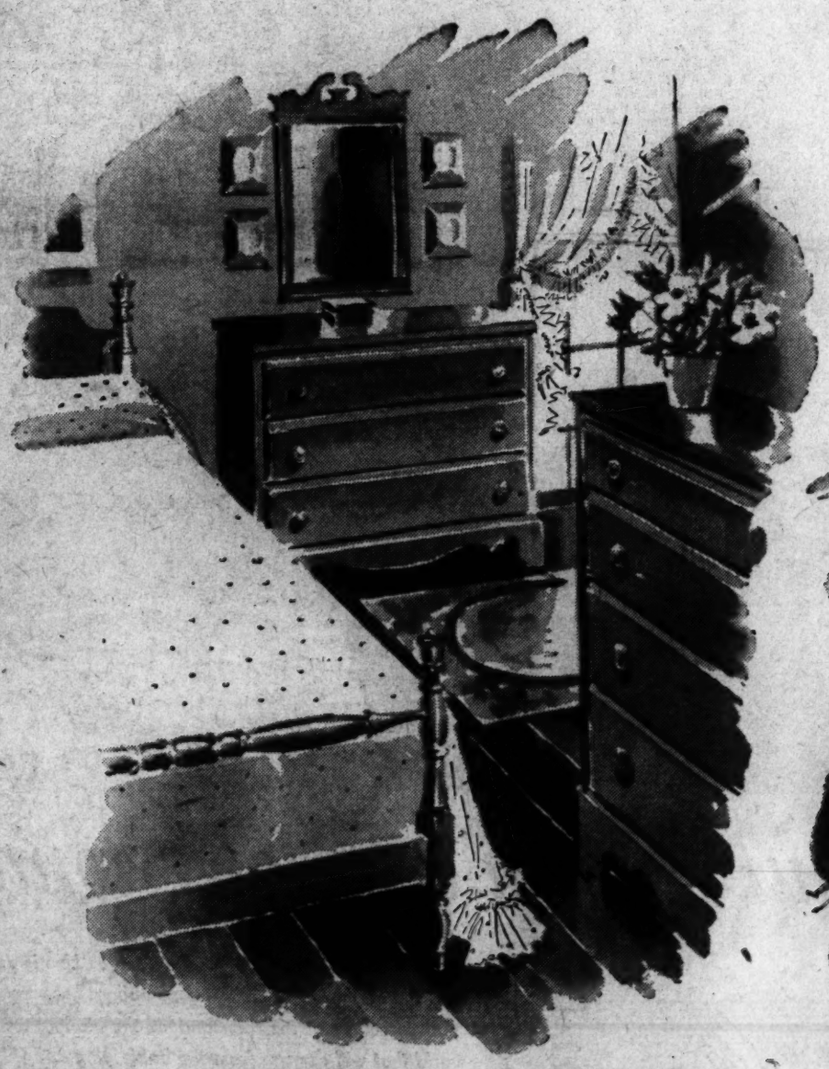
**2-Drawer Server, $29.75 Credenza Buffet, $74.50 Deferred payments may be arranged.**

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR



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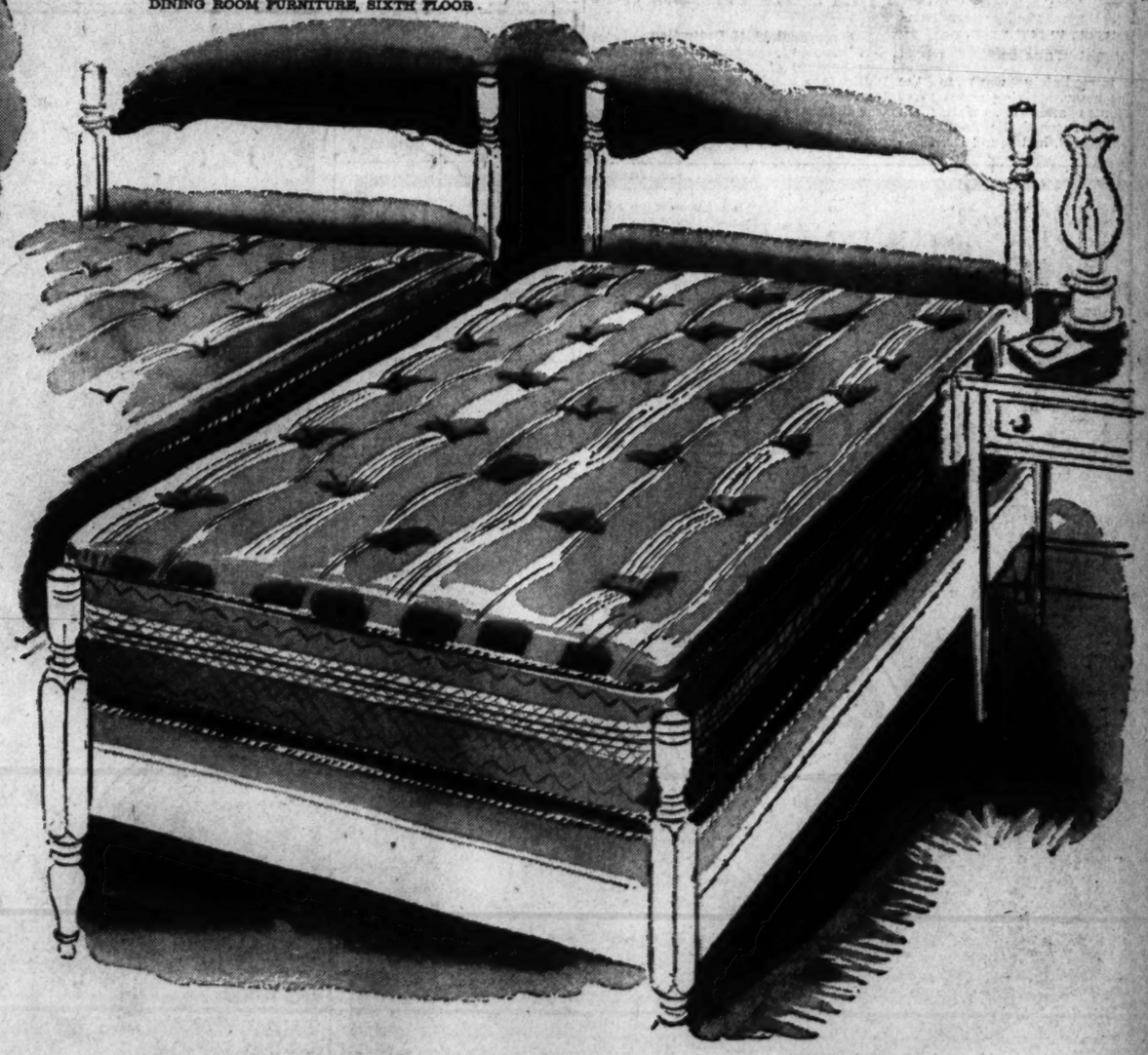
BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR



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BEDS AND BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR

# Pharmacist's Mistake Cost Dr. Phillips' Life, Jury Finds

INQUEST, from Page 1.

responding weight in grams so as to conform with his metric scales, which used gram weights. Instead he made his computation from the wrong column—once before weighing, again after weighing and a third time after he had filtered the solution, and not once did he detect his error.

His voice betraying his deep emotion, the elderly pharmacist declared he felt he had "used all the care possible. As far as I know, it's the only mistake I ever made."

**Dr. Minor Testifies**

Dr. John T. Minor, 1629 Twenty-first Street Northwest, told the jury that he carried the drug in his kit for emergency uses and that the prescription was written in the name of his secretary. Dr. Minor said he had been Dr. Phillips' friend and physician for many years.

He had used the drug only once before he administered it to Dr. Phillips, the physician said, and in that case there was a severe but not fatal reaction on the part of the unnamed patient. Dr. Minor said he attributed the reaction at that time to other factors in the case and not to the drug.

He furnished this history of the events preceding Dr. Phillips' death:

On Friday, May 8, Mrs. Phillips called the physician and told him that her husband was suffering from kidney colic, an ailment which he had had before. Dr. Minor said he was unable to call on Dr. Phillips at that time, but prescribed treatment which Mrs. Phillips carried out. About 1½ hours later he visited the minister and found him "relieved."

The next day, Saturday, he said, Dr. Phillips insisted on conducting a funeral service and had another attack of the colic, which Dr. Minor and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald agreed was one of the most severe pains men suffer. He recovered sufficiently to continue the service and then returned to his home, where Dr. Minor visited him that night. At that time, Dr. Minor said, he gave the patient two doses, 30 or 45 minutes apart, of pantapon, a drug which apparently afforded him relief.

**Called to Cleric's Home Again**

Dr. Minor said he learned Sunday morning that Dr. Phillips was uncomfortable and nauseated and arranged to visit him that afternoon. He said he knew from previous treatment of Dr. Phillips that pantapon had a nauseous effect on him and so instead of giving him the same drug that afternoon, he administered a hypodermic solution of the fatally potent dilaudid, which he believed would relieve the nausea.

He sat by the patient's bedside to watch his reaction, Dr. Minor said, and after a short time the minister told him:

"John, this seems stronger than what you gave me yesterday. I feel peculiar.

He attributed no great importance to the statement, Dr. Minor said, and left the room about 20 minutes later. At that time, Dr. Phillips was "almost asleep."

From here, the physician continued, he went to the Takoma Park Sanitarium, where he received a phone call from his wife, who advised that Mrs. Phillips was frantically trying to reach him.

**Was Almost "Pulseless"**

He immediately went to the Phillips home, arriving about 15 or 20 minutes after Dr. Walter K. Myers had reached the home. Dr. Myers, he said, had found Dr. Phillips almost "pulseless" and immediately administered articial respiration and doses of caffein.

When he himself arrived, Dr. Minor said, the patient was responding to treatment. Oxygen was administered by a mask inhaler and glucose solution, to dilute the drug, was injected.

"There was a marked improvement for a time," Dr. Minor said, but all this time Dr. Phillips remained unconscious. Later his condition worsened and further injections of glucose failed to relieve the cleric, whose pulse gradually faded until he died at 8:20 p. m.

Asked by Coroner MacDonald what caused death, Dr. Minor replied "narcotic poisoning."

He agreed with the coroner that his statement on the death certificate, attributing death to acute respiratory failure due to unusual reaction from the drug, did not necessarily imply a death from unnatural causes, as should have been stated in the case of narcotic poisoning.

He admitted, also, that he had been negligent in delaying to acquaint the coroner's office with the circumstances of the case and in not informing either Dr. Phillips' family or the undertaker that burial could not proceed without prior investigation.

**U. S. Inspector Finds Error**

"I was tremendously disturbed," he explained, "by the death of a close friend in my hands."

The next day, he said, he sent what was left of the dilaudid solution to the Food and Drug Administration for analysis.

Tom Bellis, an inspector for the Food and Drug Administration, said he called on Hilton and asked him to demonstrate how the prescription had been filled and immediately detected the error the pharmacist had made in computing the weights. He visited Hilton, he said, after a chemist's report disclosed that the dilaudid solution was about 15 times more powerful than either the prescription or the label on the container indicated.

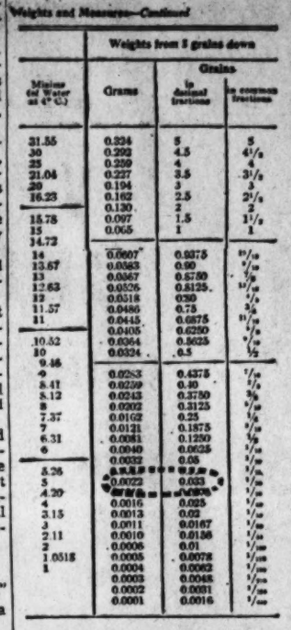
Hilton, he said, was cooperative in the investigation and "perfectly frank" about his mistake.

Further testimony disclosed that the District Health Department had corroboraed the finding on the solution's potency and that the autopsy report attributed Dr. Phillips' death to "an overdose of dilaudid."

Hilton told the jury that he did not know until May 18 that Dr. Phillips' death had been caused by the prescription he compounded.

Coroner MacDonald instructed the jurors that to find Hilton guilty of criminal negligence they must believe he acted "recklessly and wantonly." They deliberated about 30 minutes before finding that the "error in compounding the formula was accidental" and exonerating the pharmacist.

# How Pharmacist's Mistake Was Made



STATES OF AMERICA 631

Weights and Measures—*Continued*

| Weights from 5 grains down | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minims (of Water at 4° C.) | Grains | Grains: In decimal fractions | Grains: In common fractions |
| 31.55 | 0.324 | 5 | 5 |
| 30 | 0.292 | 4.5 | 4½ |
| 25 | 0.259 | 4 | 4 |
| 21.04 | 0.227 | 3.5 | 3½ |
| 20 | 0.194 | 3 | 3 |
| 16.23 | 0.162 | 2.5 | 2½ |
| | 0.130 | 2 | 2 |
| 15.78 | 0.097 | 1.5 | 1½ |
| 15 | 0.065 | 1 | 1 |
| 14.72 | | | |
| 14 | 0.0607 | 0.9375 | 15/16 |
| 13.67 | 0.0563 | 0.90 | 9/10 |
| 13 | 0.0487 | 0.8750 | 7/8 |
| 12.63 | 0.0326 | 0.8125 | 13/16 |
| 12 | 0.0516 | 0.80 | 4/5 |
| 11.57 | 0.0486 | 0.75 | 3/4 |
| 11 | 0.0445 | 0.6875 | 11/16 |
| | 0.0405 | 0.6250 | 5/8 |
| 10.52 | 0.0364 | 0.5625 | 9/16 |
| 10 | 0.0324 | 0.5 | 1/2 |
| 9.46 | | | |
| 9 | 0.0283 | 0.4375 | 7/16 |
| 8.41 | 0.0259 | 0.40 | 2/5 |
| 8.12 | 0.0243 | 0.3750 | 3/8 |
| 8 | 0.0202 | 0.3125 | 5/16 |
| 7.37 | 0.0162 | 0.25 | 1/4 |
| 7 | 0.0121 | 0.1875 | 3/16 |
| 6.31 | 0.0081 | 0.1250 | 1/8 |
| 6 | 0.0040 | 0.0625 | 1/16 |
| | 0.0032 | 0.05 | 1/20 |
| 5.26 | 0.0027 | 0.042 | 1/24 |
| 5 | 0.0022 | 0.033 | 1/30 |
| 4.20 | 0.0020 | 0.031 | 1/32 |
| 4 | 0.0016 | 0.025 | 1/40 |
| 3.15 | 0.0013 | 0.02 | 1/50 |
| 3 | 0.0011 | 0.0167 | 1/60 |
| 2.11 | 0.0010 | 0.0156 | 1/64 |
| 2 | 0.0006 | 0.01 | 1/100 |
| 1 | 0.0005 | 0.0078 | 1/128 |
| | 0.0004 | 0.0062 | 1/160 |
| | 0.0003 | 0.0048 | 1/200 |
| | 0.0002 | 0.0031 | 1/320 |
| | 0.0001 | 0.0016 | 1/600 |

**ERROR**—Part of a page from the pharmacopoeia showing table of weights and measures indicates how pharmacist's error was accidentally made in preparing prescription which cost the life of Dr. Phillips. Instead of weighing in grain measure, the pharmacist used gram weights, using the grain table

# Tobey Asks Senate To Probe Articles Accusing Walsh

*By the Associated Press*

Senator Tobey (Republican), New Hampshire, called yesterday for an investigation of "the motives" for statements recently published about Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee.

Other Senators, including Clark (Democrat), Missouri; Nye (Republican), North Dakota, and Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, had previously called for an inquiry to determine whether there was an organized effort to "smear" members of Congress who opposed intervention in the war prior to the Pearl Harbor attack.

Senator Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, the majority leader, announced to the Senate Wednesday that the FBI had exonerated Walsh of charges that Walsh could be accused of "conspiring with enemy aliens" in a Brooklyn house of illrepute, charges which Barkley said were published in the New York Post.

Tobey yesterday said, "We can't let such charges as these subside simply with a slap on the wrist."

However, other Senators considered it unlikely that the Senate would take any action. Barkley said he did not favor launching an investigation as demanded by Clark, Nye and the others.

# LaGuardia Vetoes 'MacArthur Drive'

New York, May 21 (AP).—Declaring it would be difficult to honor America's defenders properly and permanently "until a complete picture is before us," Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today vetoed a proposed local law to change the names of two thoroughfares to MacArthur Drive.

The mayor told the city council that honoring General MacArthur now because of his service in the Philippines would be "premature." He recommended waiting until the war ended "to properly appraise the many heroes which this conflict will produce."

# Tax Deductions From Pay Asked

TAXES, from Page 1.

come taxes approved by the Ways and Means Committee would reach a total of 28 million taxpayers, including eight million paying taxes for the first time. He said an income tax that covers that many people cannot function effectively without collections at the source.

The Treasury's tax specialist estimated payday tax withholdings would amount to 2½ billion dollars in the first full year of operation and $1,250,000,000 for the last half of 1942 alone. He said it would probably take from 30 to 90 days after Congress passed the tax bill to set up the vast administrative machinery.

Fearing wholesale tax delinquencies next March 15, if taxpayers try to pay their record high taxes in one lump annual sum, or even over quarterly installments, Ways and Means committeemen generally were interested in the plan, but made few commitments. Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of Internal Revenue, was summoned before the committee today to explain mechanics of the proposal.

Privately, members voiced many possible objections. It was pointed out that housewives, in the role of employers, would have to collect taxes from the pay of their single domestic servants making more than $11 a week, and that farmers would have to play tax collectors to farm hands. Farmers and domestics are now exempt from Social Security payroll deductions.

Others protested the large accounting task and expense that would be imposed on employers, already required to make Social Security payroll deductions. Some thought the withholding plan might interfere with voluntary war bond sales by the Treasury, particularly where employes are already committed to 10 per cent out of their pay for war bonds.

Still others protested that the plan might work a hardship on those who could not pay all of last year's taxes on March 15 and have three more quarterly installments to meet. These, in effect, would be paying last year's taxes concurrently with 1942 levies, and might find the going rough.

Several objections to the original plan submitted by Secretary Morgenthau on March 3 were met in yesterday's revised Treasury proposal. Originally, Morgenthau asked discretion to invoke payroll collections at such a time as he deemed it necessary to check inflation. He proposed a withholding rate "up to 10 per cent." Paul's revised recommendation removed discretionary features and made the rate a flat one.

Paul's argument that "the burden on the taxpayer would be considerably lightened" by the pay-as-you-go method appealed to members.

"While no method of paying taxes can make them painless, collection at the source is the most nearly painless of any method because the tax is paid in small amounts before the taxpayer receives his income and spends it," he argued.

"To get the maximum effect in restraining inflation, it is important that as much of the income as possible be collected currently while the income is being earned."

As the new tax rates approved by the Ways and Means Committee increase the normal rate to 6 per cent and start surtaxes at 12 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income, the 10 per cent payday withholdings in the great majority of cases would not cover the total tax bill due when the March 15 annual return is filed. The taxpayer at that time would put up the additional cash needed. In rare instances where payroll deductions exceeded the yearly payment required, the Treasury would promptly refund any balance up to $50, Paul said. If the refund was larger, the Treasury would check it more carefully.

The employer in making deductions would simply follow a maximum exemption chart compiled by the Treasury. As in the sample table prepared by Paul, these make allowances on a pay-period basis for the $500 annual exemption for single persons, $1200 for married and $400 for each dependent, with a rough additional allowance for charity and interest deductions. Employes would be required to file an exemption certificate with employers, showing whether they are single, married, or have any dependents. The 10 per cent in each case would apply only to that portion of pay over the amount allowed for exemptions and deductions.

# 6 Planes Lost in Training Trip; 4 Britons Die, 2 Missing in South

*By the Associated Press*

Montgomery, Ala., May 21.—Gunter Field counted four British cadets dead tonight and two missing in the worst tragedy of its history, blamed to a squall encountered by 35 training planes last night between Atmore and Evergreen, Ala.

The dead and missing were all flying in separate ships. Gunter had previously reported only five planes missing.

Those who crashed were members of a flight which left Gunter Field yesterday on a day-night, cross-country training flight over a triangular route to Crestview, Fla., Mobile, Ala., and back. All landed at Crestview by 6 p. m., and departed at 11:30 p. m.

At the time of departure, Army authorities reported, weather conditions were good along the route. Local rain squalls were encountered, however, near Atmore and all but six pilots who made it through to Gunter, turned back toward Crestview and other fields in that vicinity.

The United Kingdom cadets were some of hundreds in training under the Southeast Army Air Forces training center.

**Planes Collide, Pilots Saved**

Auroria, Ind., May 21. (AP).—Two Army pursuit planes collided in mid-air this afternoon, one pilot parachuting to safety while the other rode his ship to earth, effecting a belly-landing without injury.

The planes were part of a formation en route from Barksdale Field, Louisiana, to Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

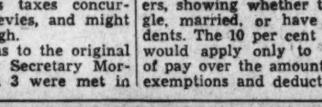
Officers at Wright Field, Dayton, identified the pilots as First Lieut. Newell O. Roberts and Second Lieut. E. W. Hille.

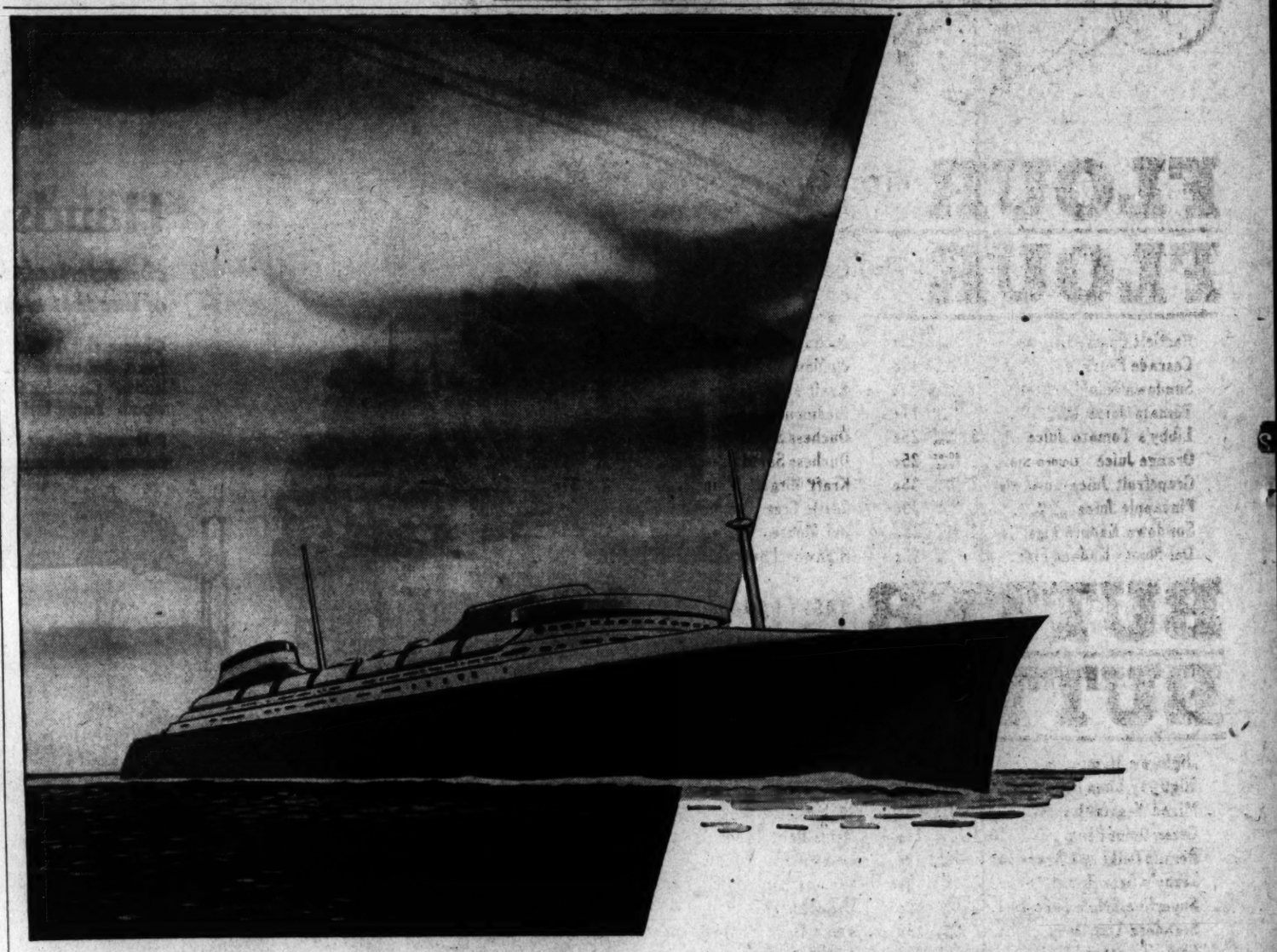
**Cadet Killed in South**

Greenville, Miss., May 21. (AP).—Aviation Cadet Joseph D. Molloy, 24, of Ansonia, Conn., was killed today in the crash of an Army training plane near Boyle, Miss. He was returning from routine cross-country flight. It was the first training fatality at the Greenville field.

Astronomical computations show that the planet Pluto, discovered in 1930, is 4,400 million miles from the earth—about 30 times further away than Mercury.

HOW TO GET MORE SHAVES FROM YOUR MARLIN BLADES
Marlin BLADES
Despite the great and growing demand for Marlin Blades in the army and navy and the current Government ceiling on output, you will still be able to buy Marlin Blades. If you find Marlin Blades less plentiful than before, you can make yours last longer and continue to enjoy their quality and economy by following these suggestions:
1. Wash face with soap and water and lather or rub in a good shaving cream for two to three minutes to soften beard.
2. Rinse blade and holder in hot water before and during shaving.
3. After shaving, wash blade well and dry carefully. Avoid touching or turning the fine edges.
Many men find they can get more good Marlin shaves by stropping their Marlin Blades on the palm of the hand or on the inside of a smooth glass tumbler
SHAVE AND SAVE WITH MARLIN BLADES
Guaranteed by THE MARLIN FIREARMS COMPANY, New Haven, Conn.
Famous For Straight Shooting Guns Since 1870



# With our eyes on a greater tomorrow

THIS IS NATIONAL MARITIME DAY

*On this National Maritime Day, Grace Line is devoting all its energies to the discharge of its war-time obligations. But, even as we place our full resources at the command of the Nation, we keep our eyes on the world that will emerge from the battle.*

*One great fact has been revealed by the present conflict. We see with new clarity the degree to which all portions of the globe are dependent upon each other. We possess a new appreciation of the relationship that exists between the coffee plantations of Colombia and the commercial life of Ohio; the tin mines of Bolivia and the orchards of Michigan; the copper resources of Peru and Chile and the great factories of Pennsylvania.*

*This recognition of the world as an entity will not disappear with the coming of peace. It will, rather, shape the whole pattern of the peace that comes. American ships will ride the oceans of the world in ever-increasing numbers, knitting together the interests of mankind in new harmony, healing the wounds of conflict. So it is, that even while we fight, we continue to fulfill the responsibilities of management . . . we keep looking ahead to the new vessels, the improved services, the personnel training programs that will be required to meet the demands of tomorrow's world.*

GRACE LINE

*Famous "Santa" Liners now on War Service*

914 15th STREET N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C., OR 10 HANOVER SQUARE, NEW YORK

# Special Treat Tonight!

## 5 Great Whiskies "wedded" into One

THIS VALUE IS UNIQUE! Only *Golden Wedding* gives you the marvelous taste of 5 prize whiskies "wedded" skillfully into one! And they're 5 years old or older! Expensive? Yes, it *is* expensive—to make! But not to buy! Get several bottles tonight, to have on hand for guests!

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—86 PROOF. As you prefer—Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in *Golden Wedding* are 5 years or more old. 88%, 5 years old. 11%, 6 years old. 1%, 11 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Company, Inc., Schenley, Penna.

LOW PRICES ON EVERY ITEM EVERY DAY MEANS

# GREATER SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY

# SAFEWAY *Guaranteed* MEATS

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE** any cut of meat at Safeway. Regardless of cost, every cut of Safeway guaranteed meat must please you 100%—or all your money back. Thus you can be sure of tender, juicy meats every time.

**VEAL ROAST** SHOULDER Whole or Neck End lb. 21c

**VEAL CHOPS** LOIN lb. 39c

**VEAL CHOPS** RIB lb. 33c

SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS ____ lb. 29c
STUFFED BREAST of VEAL Sliced ____ lb. 29c
BREAST of VEAL Bone In ____ lb. 13c

SANICO FRYERS lb. 36c — Plymouth Rock FRYERS lb. 32c

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Beef Liver | lb. | 27c |
| Spiced Luncheon Meat | ½ lb. | 19c |
| Loaf Cheese Three Varieties | ½ lb. | 15c |
| Longhorn Cheese | lb. | 27c |
| Brigg's Meat Loaves | ½ lb. | 16c |
| Brigg's Frankfurters | lb. | 35c |

Tender—Young **LAMB**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SHOULDER ROAST With Neck and Breast | lb. | 21c |
| SHOULDER CHOPS Blade Cut | lb. | 31c |
| RIB CHOPS | lb. | 45c |
| PLAIN BREAST | lb. | 12c |

**GROUND BEEF** RED JACKET 2 lbs. 35c — lb. 18c

**FLOUR** KITCHEN CRAFT Enriched 12-lb. sack 49c

**FLOUR** PILLSBURY'S Enriched 12-lb. sack 58c

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bartlett Pears Harper House | No. 2½ can | 22c | NuMade Mayonnaise | 8-oz. jar | 15c |
| Cascade Pears | No. 2½ can | 19c | NuMade Mayonnaise | 16-oz. jar | 27c |
| Sundown Fruit Cocktail 2 | No. 1 cans | 27c | Kraft Mayonnaise | 16-oz. jar | 29c |
| Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn | 46-oz. can | 17c | Piedmont Mayonnaise | pt. jar | 43c |
| Libby's Tomato Juice 3 | No. 2 cans | 25c | Duchess Salad Dressing | 16-oz. jar | 22c |
| Orange Juice Golden Nip | 46-oz. can | 25c | Duchess Salad Dressing | 32-oz. jar | 35c |
| Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip 2 | 46-oz. cans | 35c | Kraft Miracle Whip | pt. jar | 37c |
| Pineapple Juice Dole or Del Monte | 47-oz. can | 29c | Castle Crest Peaches | No. 2½ can | 20c |
| Sundown Kadota Figs 2 | No. 1 cans | 25c | Del Monte Peaches | No. 2½ can | 21c |
| Del Monte Kadota Figs | No. 1 can | 15c | Highway Peaches | No. 2½ can | 19c |

**BUTTER** TASTY POUND Brand lb. 42c

**BUTTER** LAND O' LAKES 93 Score lb. 44c

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Highway Hominy 3 | No. 2½ cans | 25c | Sour Pie Cherries 2 | No. 2 cans | 29c |
| Highway Lima Beans Green & White | No. 2 can | 10c | Argo Asparagus | No. 2 can | 21c |
| Mixed Vegetables Veg. All 2 | No. 2 cans | 19c | Highway Asparagus All Green | No. 2 can | 29c |
| Green Giant Peas 2 | 17-oz. cans | 27c | Heinz Baby Foods 3 | cans | 20c |
| Bonnie Dell Lima Beans Tiny Green | No. 2 can | 19c | Heinz Junior Foods 3 | cans | 25c |
| Libby's Sauerkraut | No. 2½ can | 10c | Gerbers Baby Food 3 | cans | 19c |
| Superfine Triple Succotash | No. 2 can | 10c | Heinz Spaghetti 2 | 17-oz. cans | 23c |
| Standard Tomatoes 2 | No. 2 cans | 19c | Fame Med. Whole Beets 2 | No. 2 cans | 23c |
| Fame Tomatoes 2 | No. 2 cans | 25c | Comstock Carrots 2 | No. 2 cans | 19c |
| Sunshine Turnip Greens | No. 2½ can | 14c | Gardenside Corn | No. 2 can | 9c |
| Sunsweet Apricots | 11-oz. pkg. | 20c | Crisco Shortening | 3-lb. can | 67c |
| Sunsweet Prunes | 2-lb. pkg. | 22c | Spry Shortening | 3-lb. can | 67c |
| Seedless Raisins Sun Maid | 15-oz. pkg. | 10c | Royal Satin Shortening | 3-lb. can | 63c |
| Seeded Raisins Sun Maid | 15-oz. pkg. | 11c | Fluffo or Jewel Shortening | 1-lb. pkg. | 18c |

**LUCERNE** Grade A **MILK**

Lucerne comes from nearby Maryland and Virginia farms under inspection by the D. C. Health Department. In the one-trip no deposit container.

2 qts. 23c

★ Keep 'Em Flying ★

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

You may buy War Stamps in 10c and 25c denominations at your neighborhood Safeway Store.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kellogg's Corn Flakes | 2 11-oz. pkgs. | 17c |
| Post Toasties | 2 11-oz. pkgs. | 17c |
| Kellogg's All Bran | 16-oz. pkg. | 19c |
| Quaker Oats Quick or Regular | 90-oz. pkg. | 10c |
| Cheerioats | 7-oz. pkg. | 12c |
| Shredded Ralston | 2 13-oz. pkgs. | 23c |
| Wheaties Breakfast of Champions | 2 7-oz. pkgs. | 21c |
| Kix Corn Cereal | 2 7-oz. pkgs. | 21c |
| Wheatena | 23-oz. pkg. | 21c |
| Grape Nut Flakes | 2 7-oz. pkgs. | 17c |
| **MILK** Cherub or Land O' Lakes | 3 tall cans | 23c |
| **MILK** Carnation, Pet or Borden's | 3 tall cans | 25c |
| Gro-Pup Dog Food | 25-oz. pkg. | 22c |
| Wet Shrimp | 5½-oz. can | 19c |
| Pink Salmon | 2 1-lb. cans | 35c |
| Red Salmon Deming's | 16-oz. can | 37c |
| Chinook Salmon Cape Brand | 7¾-oz. can | 15c |
| Davis Mackerel Fillet | 12-oz. pkg. | 21c |
| Delmonico Shad Roe | 7¾-oz. can | 31c |
| Codfish Cakes Derr Mate | 10-oz. can | 12c |
| Gorton's Deep Sea Roe | 9½-oz. can | 12c |

Prices marked (*), slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices effective until close of business Saturday, May 23, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

**WESSON OIL** Add Zest to Spring Salads

Pint Can 27c
Qt. Can 51c

**MAYDAY SALAD OIL**

Pint Can 25c
Quart Can 49c

**BLOSSOM TIME COTTAGE CHEESE** Extra Cream Added

1-lb. pkg. 10c

## GUARANTEED FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Safeway experts select produce right in the fields, then it's shipped direct to Safeway to reach you when it's at its very best—guaranteed fresh or all your money back!

Tender Green Stalks

**ASPARAGUS** New Jersey lb. 10c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bunch Beets | Bun. | 7c | |
| New Green Cabbage | lb. | 4c | |
| Celery Hearts | Bun. | 9c | |
| Iceberg Lettuce | lb. | 14c | |
| Red Radishes | 3 Bun. | 10c | |
| Home Grown Rhubarb | lb. | 5c | |
| Spring Onions | 3 Bun. | 10c | |
| Firm, Ripe Tomatoes | lb. | 17c | |
| Fresh Spinach | lb. | 6c | |
| New White Onions Georgia | 2 lbs. | 13c | |
| New White Potatoes U. S. No. 1 | 4 lbs. | 19c | |

CALIFORNIA **LEMONS** lb. 12c

Firm, Ripe **BANANAS** 3 lbs. 25c

**GREEN PEAS** 2 lbs. 15c

Julia Lee Wright's Enriched **DATED BREAD** 1-lb. loaf 8c

JUMBO *Enriched* BREAD 1½ lb. loaf 10c — 1-lb. loaf 7c

**BEVERLY Peanut Butter**

Made from a blend of carefully selected No. 1 Spanish and No. 1 Virginia peanuts. Carefully hand picked and hearts removed before grinding.

1-lb. jar 23c — 2-lb. jar 43c

**SOAPS AND CLEANSERS**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| IVORY SOAP Medium | 3 cakes | 17c |
| SWAN SOAP Medium | 3 cakes | 17c |
| P&G SOAP White Naptha Soap | 3 cakes | 13c |
| LIFEBUOY SOAP | 4 cakes | 25c |
| PALMOLIVE SOAP | 4 cakes | 25c |
| CAMAY or LUX SOAP | 4 cakes | 25c |
| IVORY FLAKES or Snow | 12½-oz. pkg. | 22c |
| SUPER SUDS Concentrated | 24-oz. pkg. | 22c |
| DUZ Granulated Soap | 22-oz. pkg. | 22c |
| SU-PURB SOAP Perfect for Every Use | 2 24-oz. pkgs. | 39c |
| CLEANSER Sunbrite | 2 cans | 9c |

**OCTAGON SOAP** The all-purpose household soap 3 Bars 13c

**SAFEWAY**

# 2 Washington Men Promoted To Captaincies

Promotion of two Washingtonians to captaincies and plans for advancement of at least four others is revealed by news from various Army camps.

CAPT. BLOCK

Herbert E. Block, of the Westchester Apartments has been promoted from lieutenant to captain in the Army Medical Corps, at Carlisle, Pa. The son of the late Maj. Emile H. Block, Capt. Block attended Western High School and George Washington University Medical School. He was sent to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in 1940 and to Carlisle Barracks last July. Until about a month ago he was classed as an active reserve officer.

Captain Block's mother resides here.

A. Reed Towner, flying lieutenant in the last war and widely known campaigner for civilian airports, has been recalled to serve with the Army Air Corps in Miami, Fla., as a captain. Graduated from National and Southeastern law schools here, Capt. Towner became an economic counselor in civilian life. He was born in Sayre, Pa., in 1895. He and his wife live at 1421 Upshur Street Northwest.

Lieut. Corcoran Thom, jr., of 3244 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, who was called into the service in April of this year, is now in training at the Army Air Corps officer training school in Miami, Fla., preparatory to entering the administrative branch of that force.

Born in Nahant, Mass., on July 7, 1906, Lieutenant Thom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, sr., of 4109 Forty-ninth Street Northwest. He was graduated from Sidwell Friends School here and from Harvard College. Before entering the service Lieutenant Thom had been assistant manager of the Dupont Circle branch of the Riggs National Bank. He is a member of the Racquet Club and the Chevy Chase Country Club. His wife, Mrs. Eliza Mitchell Thom, is remaining at their home here.

Lieutenant Thom's brother is Ensign Huntington Thom, U. S. N.

Another Washington man also at the Air Corps officer training school preparing for administrative duty is Second Lieut. Donald Charles Hibbard. He entered the service on April 17.

Born in Sheridan, Vt., on June 22, 1901, Lieutenant Hibbard attended school in New England before coming to Washington where he was with the RFC.

His wife and two daughters, Gwendolyn, 8, and Margaret, 6, live at 320 Tuckerman Street Northwest.

Recently returned from the Royal Canadian Air Force where he earned his wings, Sergt. Arthur Raymond Eno, jr., 22, of 3230 Wheeler Road Southeast, now is an instructor at Maxwell Field, Ala., with the United States Army Air Corps.

Sergt. Eno was graduated from Eastern High School and later attended V. P. I. and George Washington University.

He lived here with his mother and father. His sister, Mrs. Evelyn Howes, resides at 1621 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast.

## Dutch Admiral to Talk Before M. I. T. Society

Admiral G. W. Stoeve, Royal Netherlands Navy, and recently in command of the East Indies squadron, will be guest speaker at the final summer meeting of the Washington Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at 5:30 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A. Admiral Stoeve will talk on "The Situation in the Far East."

Dr. William O. Hotchkiss, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will discuss "The Army Specialist Corps."


Are you mortified by

DIZZY FEELINGS

Due to the "Middle-Age" Period in a Woman's Life?

Are you nervous, weak, fretful, blue at times, perhaps suffer dizziness, hot flushes and distress of "irregularities"—due to this cause?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy today made *especially for women*. Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. It has thus helped thousands upon thousands of women thru trying symptoms of "middle-age." Also beneficial for *younger* women to help relieve distress of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*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A go-getting salesman named Bill,
Said—"We've got an order to fill—
So sign up that pledge,
Buy Bonds—and don't 'hedge.'
We can—and we must—and we will!"

Help America smash the Axis. Put 10% of your income into War Bonds and Stamps every payday.

# *Air Corps Sends News of Them*

LIEUT. THOM — CAPT. TOWNER

LIEUT. HIBBARD — SERGT. ENO

# Peace Justice Held in Killing

Clementon, N. J., May 21 (U.P.)—John P. Lynch, 40-year-old justice of the peace, was charged tonight with the slaying of Patrolman George Miller, 51, in an early morning shooting which left another man wounded.

Miller and Albert Whitmore, 37, were felled by shots fired from the darkness as they stood before a police car. Whitmore stated that just before the shooting started a voice had called out, "Now see if you can come and get me."

Lynch, police said, was found later hiding in the cellar of the home of Bertha Mitchell, 38, Whitmore's sister-in-law. Whitmore said he had called Miller when Lynch forced his way into the Mitchell home shortly after last midnight.

## Crippled Children Get Boat Ride Today

More than 400 crippled children will be guests this afternoon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon, on a cruise down the Potomac. This will make the eighth year that the board has sponsored an outing for the youngsters.

William O. Herrmann is chairman of the crippled children's boatride committee. He will be assisted by Howard deFranceaux and Thomas Grant, in charge of transportation; Charles Gallant and L. Kenneth Jones, refreshments; and Earle R. Hough and John S. Jacobsen, entertainment.

# Saboteurs Try To Wreck Train Near Fort Dix

By the Associated Press

Pennsauken, N. J., May 21—Police Chief Thomas Thorpe revealed today that a "deliberate attempt" had been made to wreck a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train on the only line serving Fort Dix, N. J., from the west near here Tuesday.

Thorpe said it was a clear case of sabotage.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents promptly entered the inquiry, he added.

The chief said the train, carrying 124 passengers, struck several rail splice bars and two ties which had been placed on the tracks at Horning Grove near a bridge which spans a small creek.

"Only a miracle" kept the train from plunging into the stream, Thorpe asserted.

The three-car local carries commuters between Camden and Point Pleasant, N. J.

Thorpe related that seven splice bars, each weighing 65 pounds, had been found along the tracks. They had been fitted at set intervals on both sides of the bridge so as to catch traffic in either direction.

While the train was not derailed, the force of the impact ripped loose the iron steps to the engine and one coach.

Military authorities declined to comment on the case.

## Admiral King Elected Head of Navy Relief

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, was elected president of the Navy Relief Society last night. He succeeds Admiral Harold R. Stark, who resigned because of a new assignment with the naval forces.

# *'Victory' Sandwich For Furlong*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RACE'S END—Dr. R. Grant Furlong, who won the Democratic nomination for Congress in a surprise victory, eats a sandwich prepared by Mrs. Furlong for celebration. Dr. Furlong defeated veteran Charles I. Faddis, who has represented southwestern Pennsylvania in Congress for years. His brother is Rear Admiral William Furlong, now commandant at Pearl Harbor

# 2 D.C. Men, 5 Virginians Among 92 Killed in Philippines

Two Washington men and five Virginians were among the 92 additional United States soldiers who were killed in action, or died of wounds, in the Philippines, in a partial list issued yesterday by the War Department.

The District men are Lieut. Col. Herbert L. Harries, a native Washingtonian and former West Point football star, and First Lieut. Samuel Heins Marett, whose father recently enrolled here with the American Red Cross as an assistant field director. Lieutenant Marett died in a plunge into a Japanese transport.

Colonel Harries, 55, died after a leg amputation in Corregidor Hospital, to which he had been taken for treatment.

A son of the late Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Harries, wartime commander of Brest, and for 17 years commanding officer of the District National Guard, he was born in the family home at 401 P Street Northwest. Colonel Harries attended Washington public schools and spent two years at West Point. He suffered a knee injury while playing football there and was retired. He was called back into active service at the outbreak of the World War, and sent to France. Again retiring in 1934, and making his home in the Philippines, Col. Harries was recalled into active duty by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and served on his staff.

Lieutenant Marett, 26, who lost his life in a daring dive into a Japanese ship, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously. His father, Ottoway S. Marett, saw his son last on October 27, when he embarked at San Francisco. Lieutenant Marett was an air enthusiast at an early age, making his first parachute jump at the age of 17. He graduated from Arkansas A. and M. in 1937.

Virginians included in the new list and their next of kin are: Clarence E. Carrico, Mrs. Rosa Bell Carrico, mother, Route No. 3, Lynchburg. First Lieut. George B. J. Handy, Rolling H. Handy, father, Richmond. Joseph G. Lawrence, Alexander H. Lawrence, brother, Ocean View. John T. Nowell, jr., John T. Nowell, sr., father, Route No. 5, Richmond. James E. Rhoton, Burgess M. Davis, guardian, Lexington, Va.


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If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to Kloman Instrument Company

Tom Collins, factory trained expert, fitter with 20 years' experience, will fit you properly with a lightweight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either over the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually give a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

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If you are unable to attend sale, check ring or rings wanted and mail today! Mention size or enclose string. Mail orders accepted as late as next Tuesday. Positively no C. O. D. orders accepted.

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An excellent wine for the home. Choice of types, DRY (12%) or SWEET (21%). A REAL VALUE!

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$3.89 5th
VERY SPECIAL
Genuine Imported Brandy, distilled and bottled in France. 86 proof.

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Famous Imported English Scotch from world-renowned cellars. 86 proof.

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| Lv. SILVER SPRING | 8:54 P. M. |
| Ar. AKRON (Howard St.) | *6:45 A. M. |
| Ar. CLEVELAND (Union Terminal) | 7:55 A. M. |

*Akron sleeper arrives Union Station at 6:35 A.M.; may be occupied until 8:00 A.M.

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*The Finer Seagram's 5 Crown*
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NOW THE FINER Seagram's 5 Crown is presented in a distinctive new bottle, rightly named the "HOST"—a bottle designed as a symbol of gracious hospitality.

Serve the Finer 5 Crown with pride—to guests at home, or at your club or favorite bar. And remember—there'll always be a Finer 5 Crown—assured by Seagram's almost inexhaustible treasure of rare, fully matured whiskies—blended with choice, mellow neutral spirits in keeping with the Seagram Creed of Craftsmanship since 1857..."Make Finer Whiskies... Make Them Taste Better."

Say Seagram's 5 Crown and play the "host".

Seagram's 5 Crown

*A Toast to the Host*

Of all the whiskies in the world,
There's none that gives more pleasure
Than smoother, Finer Seagram's 5—
A rare and mellow treasure.
Serve it to your guests with pride,
At home, or club, or bar—
You'll find it's smart to play the "host"—
No matter where you are.

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT ... blends extra PLEASURE IN

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 27½% straight whiskey, 72½% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

# Grand Jury Recalls Hoffman Secretary

## Presumably Quizzed About 'Judas' Speech; Woman Who Helped Distribute It Testifies

By Dillard Stokes
*Post Staff Writer*

The distribution of the "Roosevelt is a Judas" speech of Representative Clare E. Hoffman was evidently under the scrutiny of the special grand jury on Axis agents again yesterday.

Called back as a witness was Miss Helen Boyer, secretary of the Michigan isolationist.

Miss Boyer gave the authorization which made Hoffman's frank available to the propaganda organization run by the jailed German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, and represented in the Capitol by Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, George Hill, who is now in prison for perjury.

Also questioned yesterday was Mrs. Catherine Baldwin, New York, an official of a group using the name of Defenders of the Constitution of the United States. This was one of the groups which were giving out copies of the "Roosevelt is a Judas" speech.

**Made in House**

Hoffman made this address in the House in January, later combining what he said on two days into a four-page reprint, to which he gave the title of "Don't Haul Down the Stars and Stripes." The subtitles were "A Judas" and "A Birthday Gift."

The Government Printing Office turned out 145,000 copies of the reprint for Hoffman and 95,000 franked envelopes.

The special grand jurors became interested in the distribution of the speech in the course of an investigation of the widely scattered chain of defeatist publications and organizations.

The Post discovered that copies of the "Roosevelt Is a Judas" production had been mailed by one editor in the same covers with seditious postcards and by David Baxter, California revolutionist, with the bulletins of a secret, armed band which plans to seize control of an American revolution.

**Kansas Paper Barred**

Among a dozen persons grilled in this inquiry was E. J. Garner, editor of the weekly paper, Publicity, in Wichita, Kans.

Postmaster General Walker barred Garner's paper from the mails permanently yesterday after the Kansas editor failed to appear before a board of inquiry to answer charges of sedition. Garner himself and his son, James F. Garner, were indicted in Kansas City, Kans., three weeks ago on charges of sedition and criminal conspiracy.

The suppression of Publicity interrupted the paper's installment publication of the text of the speech in which Hoffman explained to the House that he didn't really call the President a "Judas" and that the whole investigation was just a "smear."

Besides Miss Boyer and Mrs. Baldwin the special grand jurors yesterday heard Lieut. Bernard T. D'Arcy, of the Engineer Corps procurement division, and Francis Keeton, New York businessman. D'Arcy formerly was New York manager for Charles E. Coughlin's weekly, Social Justice, which was berred from the mails after Attorney General Biddle declared it seditious.

Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney, Lieut. Edward J. Hickey, jr., U. S. N., and John T. M. Reddan will call other witnesses next Thursday.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of the District Court on Monday will be urged by defense counsel to order the acquittal of Frederick Vincent Williams and David Warren Ryder, who are on trial on charges of conspiring with five Japanese and the Japanese agent, Ralph Townsend, to violate the Foreign Agents Act.

Special Prosecutors Albert E. Arent and Arthur B. Caldwell closed the Government evidence against the pair yesterday.

## *Funeral Services Tomorrow for Maj. Tyree's Wife*

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel E. Tyree, wife of Maj. Amos Tyree, United States Army, retired, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Tyree, who was 71, died last Monday at her home in Florida. Maj. and Mrs. Tyree lived here from 1898 until 1922 and were well known.

A native of Catlettsburg, Ky., Mrs. Tyree was the daughter of Fletcher Garrett and Sarah Frances Newman Garrett. Besides her husband, Mrs. Tyree is survived by three sons; Maj. Victor L. Tyree, this city; Darwin G. Tyree, Portland, Oreg., and Lieut. Comdr. David M Tyree, now at sea with the Pacific Fleet.

## Rep. Cullen on Gain After Heart Attack

New York, May 21 (AP).—Representative Thomas H. Cullen, Brooklyn Democrat, was reported in satisfactory condition at his home tonight after suffering a heart attack earlier on a train from Washington.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad said Cullen was stricken just before the train reached Wilmington, Del., but continued the trip.


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Write for free "Guide of N. Y. City."
H. H. Cummings, Mgr.

King Edward Hotel


# *Arctic Air Road of Future, Inter-American Escadrille Told*

Long regarded as a bottleneck to aerial navigation, the Arctic Ocean region is now regarded as the flying highway of the future, Dr. Ben D. Wood, educational adviser of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and Columbia University professor, declared last night.

He spoke at a dinner at the Carlton Hotel given by the United States Wing (chapter) of the Inter-American Escadrille, at which the air attaches of 20 Latin-American republics were guests. Frank Field, president of the American Wing, was toastmaster.

Others who spoke were Commander Luis de Florez, United States Navy, and Charles I. Stanton, acting administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Dr. John Studebaker, Federal Commissioner of Education, invited to be a guest speaker, was unable to attend.

Object of the Inter-American Escadrille is to unify and bring closer together the republics of the Western Hemisphere by means of air transportation. The program of the escadrille, as outlined by Toastmaster Field, is to inculcate air-mindedness in all ages, from "school kids to grandpa."

With a total of 62 billion dollars to be spent on aviation in the next two years, said Dr. Wood, the aircraft industry will be the second largest in the country, being topped only by steel.

Commander de Florez outlined the "spotter model program" of the commissioner of education, in cooperation with the United States Navy, where school children are taught to build model planes and distinguish the different types by silhouette.

Stanton traced the work of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in training civilian pilots, and the program for training student pilots and mechanics from the Latin-American republics.

Alfredo de los Rios, founder of the escadrille and vice president, came down from New York to attend the dinner.

## Truck Driver Cleared In Death of Boy, 4

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Lloyd D. Martin, 42, of 923 L Street Northwest, in the death of Bobby Lee Warren, 4-year-old Negro, of 2414 N Street Northwest. The boy was fatally injured May 13 by a milk truck driven by Martin. The jury called the death accidental.


**Va. Bank Head Weds**

Fredericksburg, Va., May 21.—Mrs. Anys Black Wearing and Hugh Doggett Scott, president of the National Bank here, were married yesterday in a ceremony performed at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Harold H. Hughes.

AS AN AID IN THE TREATMENT OF

**ARTHRITIS**

Water affects every nerve, tissue and artery in the body. Can it mean better health for you?

Why not try this palatable water from Hot Springs, Arkansas? Phone NAt. 8045 for a case today.

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**Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old**

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Bliss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c. The guarantee protects you.

**Cystex** Helps Flush Kidneys

**Women's THRIFT DAYS AT Sears**

A SALE PLANNED FOR WOMEN BY WOMEN

ALMA MILLER:
"A Really Unusual Sale With Unusual Savings."

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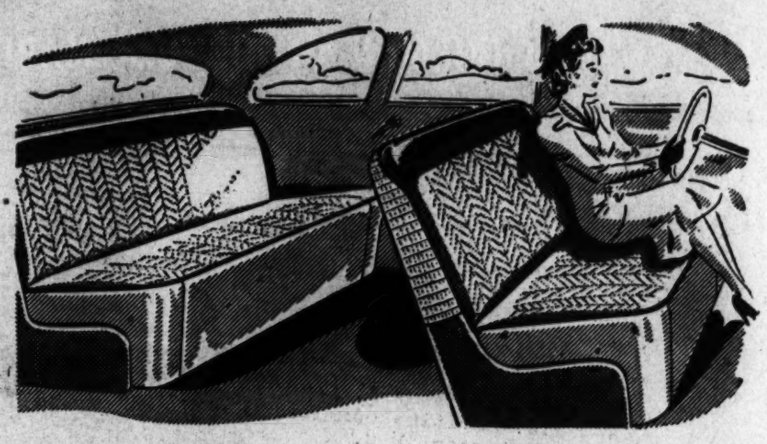
**POPULAR PRICED! CROSS COUNTRY FIBRE SEAT COVERS**



Seat covers will add much to your driving pleasure . . . they protect your clothing and car upholstery. These are smartly styled and will add beauty to car.

- Seats and Backrest of fibre, in an attractive herringbone pattern
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- Rich in Quality and Beauty
- Harmonizing Color Combinations

**4.30** SOLID BACK COUPE SET Installed

Two-passenger coupe with one-piece backrest.

FOR SPLIT BACK COUPES **5.80** Installed
Two-passenger coupe, solid seat, split backrest.

FOR COACHES AND SEDANS **9.25** Installed
Two-door sedans, coaches or coupe sedans, or 5 passenger coupes.

**ECONOMICAL! ROYAL PLAID COVERS**

SOLID BACK COUPE STYLE **2.50** Installed

Cool fibre for longer wear, comfort and beauty. Easily cleaned with damp cloth. Double stitched.

SPLIT BACK COUPE STYLE.....3.85
COACH OR SEDAN STYLE.....6.10

**SUPERFINE! DELUXE SEAT COVERS**

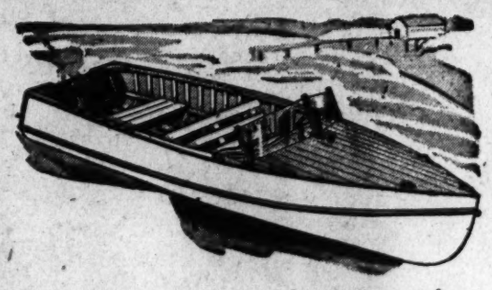
SOLID BACK COUPE STYLE **5.40** Installed

Scotch plaid pattern in tough, wear-resisting fibre. Smart colors and lacquer coated water repellent finish.

SPLIT BACK COUPE STYLE.....7.30
COACH OR SEDAN STYLE.....12.75

SEARS LEADS IN AUTO SEAT COVER VALUES . . . At All 5 Stores

**ALL FIVE SEARS STORES OPEN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30**



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Safely skims the tip top of the waves at breath-taking speeds. Pre-compressed to give permanently water-tight hull. **Windshield not included.**

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**Smooth, Sanded Ponderosa Pine**
**FULL LENGTH WINDOW SCREENS**

**2.49**

2 ft. 4½x4 ft. 7½ inches.

"Woodguard" treated to protect against rot, warp, stain, moisture; 1¼ inches thick. Mortised and tenoned. 16 mesh screen wire. Full length.

*Other Sizes Include:*
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2-ft. 8½-in.x5-ft. 7½-in....3.29
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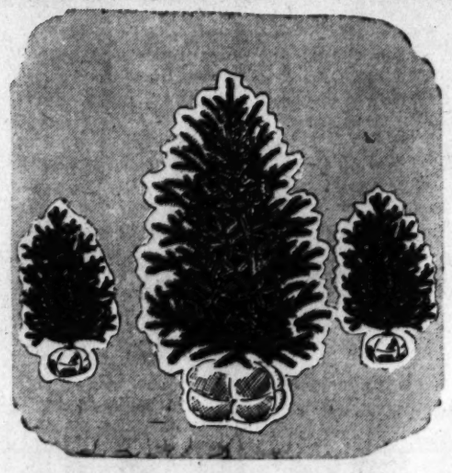

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**COMMANDER WALLPAPER**

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**1.49** Bundle

You'll like these excellent quality wallpapers! They're in smartly designed patterns, and semi-trimmed.

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**Master Mixed 4-Hour Enamel**

For inside or outside use . . . covers in one coat. Not affected by washing.

- Use on Furniture, Walls, Etc.
- Easy to Apply, Leaves no Brush Marks
- Won't Crack, Chip or Peel

**1.45** qt.

**MASTER-MIXED ENAMEL UNDERCOAT** **85c** qt.
A specially designed flat white under coat for all types of enamel.

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70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - 86.8 PROOF

Exclusive Distributors: THE HOUSE OF STOVER, 2025 17th St., N.W.

# Whisky Production Virtually to Cease

By Robert De Vore
*Post Staff Writer*

All but a small percentage of the Nation's distillers of whisky and other spiritous beverages are scheduled by the end of this year to have ceased making beverages and to have converted their plants solely to the manufacture of industrial alcohol to be used in the production of smokeless powder, synthetic rubber and other war meterials.

War Production Board officials yesterday outlined this wartime future for the beverage distilling industry, a future previously suggested in WPB announcements of curtailments in whisky production, as a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee learned that WPB has set in motion a program for nearly doubling this year's scheduled production of industrial alcohol.

At the first of this year, WPB's alcohol production goal was 275 million gallons yearly. The goal for 1943 is 540 million gallons a year from all sources, including the whisky stills.

**Effect 3 or 4 Years Off**

Although one WPB source declared that he would "suppose that every drop of distilled spirits now going into beverages will go into war use," the effect will be negligible on the palates of whisky drinkers, at least for three or four years.

If the war lasts three or more years, the consumer will have to stop drinking whiskies of the maturer ages and turn to "green" beverages of about the age consumed generally in the first few years following prohibition repeal.

Officials said yesterday that 550 million gallons of whisky are now in storage and that in past years the rate of withdrawal has been approximately 100 million gallons a year. Whisky hoarders, however, are expected to boost sales well above past levels, April sales, for example, were reported to be 25 per cent above sales figures for the same month last year.

**50 Per Cent of Industry Converted**

About 50 per cent of the whisky industry, on the basis of volume, already is making every gallon of industrial alcohol it can possibly produce, WPB sources reported. These are manufacturers of blended whisky who have the distilling equipment necessary for production of high-proof alcohol.

The balance of the industry is equipped only to produce raw whisky or "high wine" (120 to 140 proof), as compared with industrial alcohol (190 proof). The first step in converting this section of the industry to war production was taken April 30 when distillers were directed to divert from whisky production as much of their raw whisky as could be converted into industrial alcohol with available facilities.

In the last few days, WPB has launched a program for equipping plants in this class with "rectifying columns" for the manufacture of high-proof alcohol. In some cases, rectifying plants will be set up in whisky-producing communities for the common use of several distillers.

**Brandy and Gin Affected**

Brandy and gin, distillers and manufacturers of fortified wines also are to be brought into the program, if they are not already making war alcohol. Fully 97 per cent of the whisky distillers will make alcohol.

The distilling industry, it was estimated, now makes for its own use about 75 million gallons of high-proof alcohol. WPB hopes to treble this figure by putting the industry on a 24-hour basis, instead of eight hours, by working it seven days a week, instead of six, and by year-around plant operation, where ample water supplies are available, in an industry that now averages six or seven months a year.

## *Have You Seen This Pointer?*

**OBJECT OF SEARCH**—This is Carolina Jack, 9-year-old pure-bred pointer, who has been missing more than two months from his master, Capt. Herbert L. Marcy of the White House Police. Jack, holder of many cups and ribbons won in field trials, disappeared from Captain Marcy's home, 2250 North Lexington Street, Arlington, Va. A search for the dog is still being conducted

# Cramp Co.'s 'Skirts Clean,' Its Head Tells House Inquiry

*By the Associated Press*

Rear Admiral William G. Dubose, president of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, told the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday his firm's "skirts are clean with regard to prices" paid for rehabilitating the Philadelphia Yard with Navy backing.

The committee is ipvestigating contracts and purchase orders of Cramp's in its 10 million dollar program to prepare the yards for large scale naval ship construction. The work is virtually completed and ships are being turned out.

"There were forms submitted by our company to the Navy for approval that were misleading," the retired admiral said, but he hastened to explain that if he had been asked to approve them he would have done so as an active naval officer.

The forms, he said, bore only one bidder's name, the Charles F. Rohleder Company, which received approximately $2,500,000 worth of work in the rehabilitation. The yards had been idle for many years after the World War.

Rohleder's contracts were the principal transactions under study of the committee.

Dubose testified he was aware that Rohleder had a negotiated contract for restoration of an office building before the first Navy contract for $3,500,000 started the wheels going. He said the Navy had stressed speed "and even economy" was not as important as saving time.

Rohleder told the committee earlier that he had made estimates of the rehabilitation costs for retired Commander Ralph W. Weyerbacher, general manager of the Cramp firm, in the hope of "getting some of the work." His estimates were considerably below the actual costs, he testified.

Prior witnesses said "phony" or complimentary bids had been submitted for other firms after Rohleder had started work, to comply with Navy requirements for competitive bids.

Admiral Dubose said Weyerbacher had been relieved of his connection with the company's procurement division after the late James Reed, then Cramp president, became displeased with procedure in handling bids and purchases.

The admiral said investigations of the bidding situation were made by W. H. Beale, former chairman of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, by Cramp's chief engineer, and an expert recommended by J. R. Ripley, chairman of the company.


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A REPORT TO ADMIRAL LAND
CHAIRMAN OF THE U.S. MARITIME COMMISSION

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
[redacted]
PRESIDENT

May 22, 1942

Admiral Emory S. Land
U.S. Maritime Commission
Washington, D.C.

Dear Admiral Land:

Maritime Day seems an appropriate time for us to tell you what we have done since last June 10, when you told us that General Electric had been selected to build and equip new plants to produce propulsion equipment for merchant ships -- steam turbines and reduction gears.

Here is the record.

We designed a new factory -- to be erected in a city 500 miles from tidewater.

The War Production Board and the Defense Plant organization cleared the project promptly. The contract was let, the equipment, the machine tools were ordered, and we started building the special jigs and fixtures in our own shops. The foundations and eight acres of concrete floor were poured.

On November 7, steel began to go up.

On the day of Pearl Harbor, exactly one month later the steel work was completed.

On Lincoln's Birthday the first workmen moved in.

The building was unfinished and heated with salamanders; the machines were protected with tarpaulins. And of that beginning staff of workers not a single one had ever worked on a turbine before.

And now it is May 22, 1942. Four days ago your first C-3 cargo propulsion turbine went on the car -- ready for shipment -- over two months ahead of the deadline. Below is a picture of it.

And not only is this first one ahead of schedule; other units are completed and on test.

The co-operation of the Maritime Commission and War Production Board makes it possible for us to give you a new delivery promise at least 1/3 more than the old schedule called for -- from now until the job is done.

Very truly yours,

[signature]

GENERAL ELECTRIC

# Attache Calls Nazi Conduct Mysterious

## Weather Declared Insufficient Reason For Delaying Drive in Russia

By Edward T. Folliard
*Post Staff Writer*

Foreign military experts stationed here are frankly puzzled by Germany's present conduct of the war. They say that there is "something mysterious" about Hitler's failure to attack in the Middle East, his long delay in Russia, and his gift of precious time to the Allies.

What the mystery is they don't claim to know, but they said yesterday that the answer ought to be forthcoming soon. The answer might be, one of them suggested, a desperate German attack in some new direction, outside of Russia.

This expert, one of the most highly regarded on Washington's Embassy Row, recalled that the German high command has always boasted in the past that it would "dictate the rythm of the war." Why then, he asked, has Germany delayed her big effort in Russia this year and allowed Marshal Semeon Timoshenko to get the jump around Kharkov?

**Weather Believed No Bar**

The weather, he said, was not a sufficient answer, and he recalled that, in the first World War, the Germans and Austrians launched a gigantic attack on the Russans in Galicia on May 1, 1915.

Like most military men, this one is cautious in his opinions. With the understanding that he was not to be quoted, however, he outlined the situation as he saw it.

"For once," he said, "the Germans do not seem to be sure of themselves. In the past, they have managed to have one front, one opponent; they have been able to prepare an attack carefully and conduct it skillfully. Today that is all changed, and they appear to be uncertain.

"Why have the Germans been talking about an offensive in Russia in the summer? It may be that their losses last year, and during the winter, were so great that they have had trouble preparing for a new offensive.

"On the other hand, it may be that they are reluctant to play one big card by trying to knock out the Russians. There is now the menace of a new front in the West. The raids of the R. A. F., such as those on Rostock and Leubeck, may have forced the Germans to call back much of the Luftwaffe from Russia. Actually, we don't know where the bulk of the Luftwaffe is.

**"Adding to Uncertainty"**

"The visit of General Marshall to England, the growth of the A. E. F. in northern Ireland, the damaging of the German warships that were expected to cut the Allied supply line to Murmansk—all these, you can be sure, have been taken into account by the Germans and have added to their uncertainty.

"But there is still something mysterious, something obscure, about the German situation. The Germans were saying last year that Yugoslavia and Greece delayed their attack on Russia until June 22, thereby causing them to lose valuable time.

"Why, then, have they wasted valuable time this year? There are now, I would say, only about four and a half months left for decisive action in Russia."

The military attache said that he could do no more than speculate. There was a temptation to believe, he said, that the Germans realized they were facing a catastrophe, but he said he refused to yield to that temptation.

**New Attack May Be Brewing**

He pointed out that, although Germany's main forces will have to remain on the Russian front, there was nothing to prevent Hitler from launching an attack in some other direction. Such an attack, he said, might very well be brewing.

"In the meantime," he said, "I would say that the outlook is good. Marshal Timoshenko's drive will cause the Germans plenty of difficulties. The R. A. F. raids are important, too. Indeed, these raids may be the real explanation for Germany's failure to do anything spectacular up to the present time.

"We must expect, however, that the Germans will do something soon, and that it will be of a desperate character. The Germans are very careful, very precise. But they also are capable of committing tremendous blunders."

# Gloria di Cicco Disappoints Folk in Kansas

*By Wide World*

Manhattan, Kans.—In one way, Gloria Vanderbilt di Cicco, beautiful heiress to millions, is a disappointment to Manhattan folks.

They can't distinguish her from the hundreds of Kansas State College girls who live here.

For instance, there was the woman who, hearing that Mrs. di Cicco was attending a certain church, also attended, in hopes of catching a glimpse of her.

"Humph!" she said after the service, "I don't know whether I saw her or not...—couldn't tell her from the coeds."

So it is a perfect setup for Mrs. di Cicco, who asks only that she be permitted to "live quietly, paint and be neighborly."

**Moved to Be Near Husband**

The 18-year-old bride—she was married last December—moved to Manhattan, Kans., from Manhattan Island to be near her husband, Pasquale (Pat) di Cicco, Hollywood actors' agent, who enlisted in the Army and now is in training at nearby Fort Riley.

Mrs. di Cicco selected an eight-room, English-style stucco house near the college campus in which to live for the months she will be here, but was a bit chagrined over the publicity accompanying her move.

"It is silly to have so much ado over one man joining the Army and his wife going to live near him when there are several million other men joining the Army," she explained.

Asked if she intended to mingle socially with Manhattan people, Gloria said, "I hope the people of Manhattan will call on me and stay for tea. Everybody has been lovely. But I want to live quietly, paint and be neighborly."

**Windows Vital for Painting**

The house she chose has an array of windows she considered vital for her painting. She said she has used water colors and has "dabbled" with oil colors. While here she expects a Kansas State College professor to give her some pointers on art.

The town has given every indication of desiring to be neighborly, particularly the college crowd.

**Busy Metropolis**

# *Kharkov Vital Rail Junction*

By winning the battle of Kharkov, Russian forces would regain control of one of the most important junction points along the Soviet southern front, says a National Geographic Society bulletin.

Six railways radiate from Kharkov, two linking the city with Moscow in the north and the now embattled Crimea to the south. Other lines run southeast toward the Caucasus; southwest, into the still German-held iron country of Krivoi Rog; west toward the captive Ukrainian capital of Kiev, and east and northeast into the vast areas of Russia which German troops have failed to penetrate. In their advance during the summer and fall of 1941 (before subzero weather and the Russian counter attacks brought a halt), German forces reached a point about 15 miles directly east of Kharkov.

**Prewar Industries Important**

Peacetime Kharkov was one of the busiest cities of the Ukraine, a region which was generally pushing the development of its natural resources. Situated in the fertile black-earth belt of Russia, with nearby deposits of coal and iron, the city benefited both by the power resources and accessible raw materials in farm products and minerals. By 1939, Kharkov's population was 830,000, nearly twice its 1926 figure.

The overrunning of the Ukraine by the Germans in October, 1941, put an end to Kharkov's normal industrial activity which produces locomotives and jam, turbines and tobacco, soap, rope, tractors, confectionery, factory machines, beer, threshers, leather goods, and toilet articles.

**Handsome, Modern City**

Before the intensive bombing which preceded the German occupation, and the breaking out of fires reported to have turned the city into a "sea of flames," Kharkov was one of the best built and handsomset of Soviet communities. Founded in the seventeenth century and later destroyed and rebuilt, it was modern in appearance. It had broad, tree-lined avenues and many large and imposing buildings, among which was the collective group known as the House of State Industries. For recreation and health there were many theaters and clubs, as well as a huge stadium and a "Palace of Physical Culture."

In recent years, Kharkov's old cobblestones had been replaced by asphalt. New department stores, hotels, office buildings, and modernistic factories and apartment houses rose to flank the newly paved thoroughfares. Bright window boxes and green and flower-planted parks added splashes of color to a hurrying, hard-working city.

Kharkov also ranked among the leading educational and scientific centers of the Soviet Union, with more than 50 libraries, and a number of technical schools and museums. Its university was established in 1805. The remodeled "Palace of Young Pioneers" was a combination museum and working laboratory for youth, where such varied subjects as aviation, art, physics, the theater, and agricultural and natural science were studied.

## Had Unscheduled Blackout

Kendallville, Ind., (U.P.)—This city recently got a long taste of blackout conditions. A faulty boiler at the power plant started a chain of failures which saw light and water services cut off for more than an hour and a half, paralyzing both industry and homes.

# 'Mother Volga' Feeds Supplies To the Front

By Eddy Gilmore
*Wide World Staff Writer*

Somewhere on the Volga.—The Volga is the great heart of Russia these warm spring days, feeding the fighting front with tons of materials.

Ride up and down its broad swift stream, talk to its people, and you realize what it means to this Nation, why it is so tenderly referred to as "Mother Volga."

Our little parokhod, which looked like a rowboat beside many resplendent steamers gliding along, took off with the sun high in the Russian sky, making the Volga look like an immense silver bolt of cloth thrown down a majestic valley just turning green.

**Varied People Aboard**

The parokhod's decks and cabins were filled with Volgari, river people who wouldn't think of walking or taking a horse to the city when a ride along the Volga was possible.

Every kind of person was among the passengers—small boys going upstream for a swim . . . old peasants, their sacks filled with this and that . . . fishermen bearing poles and nets . . . a famous singer from the Bolshoi Theater and plain river folk.

Traffic on the broad stream is just as varied. Off there to the right is a huge barge moving steadily upstream behind almost noiseless tugs. Ahead of us puffs a big boat looking like a grain bearer. There against the right bank is a tremendous barge stacked high with new machinery.

"It's like this all the time now," said Pavel Martinov, a bearded matros, river sailor. "They come and go day and night now, so many we lose count."

**Castles in the Air**

High on the right bank you see many one-time summer osobnyak, or merchant homes. They now are serving as rest homes and sanatoriums for Red army men.

The osobnyak are on a sumptuous scale. Some are in bright moroccan style, their colors brighter still against the blue sky. Some are classical Russian style, their bulbous domes ballooning into the heavens above the river. One has two giant statues of elephants in a sprawling front yard.

In the soft sunlight, wounded Red army men look down from these one-time castles upon the Volga so pasked with ships taking things where they've been—the front.

They wave at the boats fluttering Red flags, most bearing slogans blazoning confidence that the Nazi invaders will be crushed. The boats toot their whistles back. It is all part of the general show.

Nowhere could the Volga be more beautiful than here. Off up ahead are the Zhiguli Mountains, now without their winter snow coats. They are purple lined where they meet the Sokoloni Mountains. Ahead stick the lushly colored summits of Molodetski Kurgan, Devya Gora and Dva Brata.

**Home of the Brave**

An old Volgari points a horny finger at the mountains and tells us a tale.

"Up there," he said, "once roamed many brave fierce men—Timofeitch and Ivan Kolez and Great Stephan Razin. Some say Zhiguli still is haunted by them."

From somewhere in the parokhod on the return trip as the sun rays slanted across the river came strains of one of the most beautifully melancholy of all Russian songs—the song of Stephan Razin which plaintively speaks of a fair maiden of the Volga who drowned in this old river so many years ago.

In the soft night it contrasted strangely with the toots and chuggings of many ships moving along the Volga.


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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, May 22, 1942


## Hard On The Sick

Washington's shortage of hospital beds becomes more critical every day. The fact that no epidemic has struck, no bombings have occurred and respiratory diseases have been unusually light this spring has tended to divert attention from this grave problem. Yet everyone knows that there will be no time to build hospitals and staff them after an emergency has arisen.

The city has grown so rapidly that its present hospitals are unable to meet even normal demands. Beds have been crowded into every nook and cranny of existing buildings. Administrative offices have been taken over for the use of patients in some instances. Recently a baby was delivered in the elevator of one hospital. One Washingtonian committed suicide because no hospital bed could be found for him. To continue bumbling along in the face of this situation amounts almost to criminal negligence.

Two months ago The Post called attention to this potential source of disaster on the home front and criticized Congress for merely talking instead of acting. But Congress is still talking. If it finally gets around to appropriating funds to implement the Lanham Act for Washington, there is hope that the WPB will make an exception from its drastic lumber "freezing" order to permit hospital construction to go forward. Local and suburban institutions have pledged themselves to staff additions containing 1700 beds that are necessary to meet the city's wartime requirements.

The public hospital program has apparently been whittled down from 1000 additional beds to a 250-patient building at Gallinger. That structure will fall far short of meeting the increased need for hospitalization to protect the public health. If this decision cannot be modified, arrangements for the conversion and use of existing structures will doubtless have to be made.

## Split In The Family

The Senate has voted to permit the Commodity Credit Corporation to sell 125 million bushels of Government-owned wheat for feeding purposes at 85 per cent of the parity price for corn. Its action is hailed by some as a defeat for the farm bloc and a consequent victory for the Administration. As a matter of fact it is neither. It is only a partial concession to Administration wishes, made because the farm bloc for once failed to present a united front. Furthermore, there is still no certainty that the Senate's modification of the House ban upon sales of Government-owned stocks below parity will be acceptable to the House.

When the President signed the price-control bill, he did so with the explicit understanding that it did not in any way restrict the powers of the CCC and other Government agencies to sell stored commodities. The expected happened: The House has taken action to prevent the CCC from marketing its stored surpluses except in accordance with legislative rules laid down for its guidance. However, the Senate compromise would afford the Department of Agriculture considerable leeway in disposing of its surpluses. It could market slightly over one-third of its wheat holdings for feeding purposes in competition with corn for a price 51 cents under parity and 17 cents below the current price of wheat on farms. Surplus corn, of which the CCC holds a very small amount, would be salable at 85 per cent of corn parity prices. Corn and wheat may also be sold at 85 per cent of corn parity prices for producing alcohol.

The Senate proposal which is said to be acceptable to the Administration would at least permit the Government to disgorge some wheat from bursting bins. Thus it could be used to supplement other feedstuffs in stimulating the production of livestock. The reason why the Senate farm bloc split on this issue now becomes apparent. There is a conflict of interest within the family. The corn growers fear that even limited sales of wheat far below present prices will have a depressing effect upon corn prices. The wheat growers are likewise torn by doubts as to the effect of CCC sales upon wheat market prices. They realize that there are physical limits to the amount of wheat that can be piled up in storage, and the limits appear to have already been reached. Supposedly wheat farmers are protected against undue price declines by 85 per cent of parity price-sustaining loans. But to get such loans there must be either public storage places for crops or proper facilities for storage on the farms.

Problems of this sort create unexpected complications and legislators as a result are by no means certain whether they are helping or harming their farmer constituents by releasing wheat for feed purposes. Some of them take comfort in the thought that if the effect upon market prices should be depressing, the difference will be made up to the farm producers by means of Government subsidies. To others that is an argument in favor of letting market prices for agricultural products advance and sparing taxpayers the cost of subsidies. We conclude that the unutterable confusion that prevails in the field of agricultural prices is an inevitable outcome of the policies that have been followed during the past decade. The war has simply added to the difficulties of administering the farm program. It is not responsible for it.

## Wage Policy

The country has been waiting patiently for what has come to be called a directive on the wage plank of the President's anti-inflation program. None has been forthcoming. To be sure, the President's intervention in the recent shipyard wage case resulted in an award of only half the wage increase called for under contract. To that extent the President showed his recognition of the need for control even over agreements providing for higher pay. But in general he has hitherto been content to leave to the War Labor Board the realization of his principle governing wages. That, in the absence of further clarification, would have put an impossible task in the lap of the Davis board.

To begin with, the principle propounded by the President was unclear. In the message to Congress he said that "we must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work." Stabilization is a word that may mean anything or nothing. As elaborated in the President's fireside chat to the Nation, it could have meant freezing. For Mr. Roosevelt warned the people that "you will have to forgo higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war." Yet those who imagined that a wage freeze was implied were quickly disabused. Mr. Roosevelt had already qualified the statement to take account of existing wage contracts calling for periodical readjustment. He also seemed to bar a ceiling based upon existing conditions of workers unprotected by union membership. Thus, in seeking to define what was in the President's mind, Mr. Davis had every warrant for thinking that flexibility was the golden rule in wage readjustments.

But the trouble in filling in the details of the President's ideas is that the War Labor Board is in no position to control wages. The board was set up originally to attend to labor disputes. Some of these disputes, of course, have to do with wage negotiations, but 95 per cent of the wage changes are settled directly between the parties concerned, and do not come before the WLB. What can the WLB do? The dilemma is pointed up by Mr. Davis' statement that some employers want to put up the pay of their workers if such an action is not in conflict with Government policy. The need for the President to sharpen the formula and the authority for applying that formula has thus become urgent.

That is evidently what Chairman Davis thinks. At any rate, he has now taken an initiative which has resulted in the setting up of an informal committee of officials most concerned with wage stabilization. The committee comprises Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power Commission; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Mr. Davis. The committee's task should be to suggest the lines upon which the President should clarify a wage policy for the duration and a wage policy that will stop the money hemorrhage which is threatening the entire structure of our economy.

Mr. Davis already has done some more thinking aloud on the subject, and his views are worthy of consideration. The starting point is that the precedent in Canada setting up a specific standard wage should be followed. In Canada this is $25 a week. The suggestion has the merit of concreteness. And it is simpler than Mr. Davis' previous definition of a standard wage as one which is arrived at through real collective bargaining. What to do about standard wages should be no problem in the light of the grave menace of inflation. They should be frozen for the duration. Where contracts are in existence providing for a sliding scale based upon the cost of living, the shipyard case appears to furnish a good guide. Half the rate increase was allowed, and it is to be paid in the form of war bonds, which in future should be made non-redeemable for the duration.

On some such lines the new committee might well unite in asking for a new presidential directive. It now goes without argument that the heart of the inflation problem lies in wages. Unless these are controlled, the price ceilings cannot hold, and nobody knows this better than Mr. Henderson. The President should clarify his wage plank without any further delay.

## Turning The Screw

The chief impact of the new income tax levies approved by the Ways and Means Committee will fall upon individuals in the middle income tax brackets who have already been subjected to extremely sharp advances and upon already heavily taxed business corporations. Despite the proposed lowering of exemptions to $500 for single persons and $1200 for married persons without dependents, the head of a family with a wife and two children escapes income taxation entirely if he is earning $2000 or less. Even at the $2500 level, the new schedules of the Ways and Means Committee would touch him rather lightly. Yet it has been officially estimated that about three-fourths of all American families have incomes of less than $2500. Even allowing for wartime increases in earnings, it is certain that the great majority of Americans will either remain exempt or pay negligible income taxes under the Ways and Means Committee schedules.

Despite the sharp increases in personal and business taxation, the committee is far short of the revenue goal set by the Treasury when making its own recommendations. That goal is not going to be reached by the methods that have so far been followed. The major part of the increased spending power that constitutes an inflationary menace is going into wage earners' pay envelopes, and the proposed new income tax schedules are not reaching those pay envelopes. The most practicable—probably the only politically feasible—method of siphoning off this extra money is to spread the tax burden over a larger area by means of sales taxes. One thing is certain: Congress cannot keep "upping" the rates for individuals and businesses already feeling the effect of greatly increased tax rates, without making some provision for relief of cases of special hardship. If that is not done, business insolvency and bankruptcies are certain to multiply, and diminishing revenue returns will result.

## Ottawa And Vichy

Although the Ottawa government has asked Vichy to close its consulates in the Dominion, diplomatic relations with Vichy are to be continued as usual.

In announcing this decision, a decision reached after consultation with Great Britain and the United States, Prime Minister Mackenzie King made no attempt to conceal the distaste with which his government, like the Government of the United States, regards the Laval regime. "No one in this country so far as I am aware," said Mr. King, "has other than the strongest feelings against the present administration in France." Why, then, are diplomatic relations with Vichy being maintained? This is a question which many Canadians will ask as many Americans have asked.

Mr. King's reply is interesting and revealing. The Laval regime, he said, must not be regarded as a permanent fixture but only as a temporary phenomenon. It is a government which is "in office at the moment but may be out of office tomorrow or a little later." And it is a government which, Mr. King added, 95 per cent of the French people oppose. Thus the continuance of diplomatic relations with Vichy must not be regarded as in any sense an approval of the present government. It is merely a reminder to the French people that the United Nations have not forgotten them and continue to have their interests at heart.

This may be encouraging to the French people. At any rate, opposition to the Axis in France is rising and Laval finds himself in an increasingly precarious potion. He has failed to deliver France to France's enemies and is hated by his own people. In the meantime the conspicuous manner in which his regime has been ignored in the negotiations between Admiral Hoover and Admiral Robert at Martinique underlines the fact that our diplomatic mission is one to the French people and not to the sinister crowd which, for the moment, purports to speak in their name.

The situation is one almost unique in diplomacy. But the test we must apply is the pragmatic one—does it work? The answer for the time being is in the affirmative. That is why, though the King government at Ottawa recently moved to break relations with Vichy, it has now decided not to do so.

---

### SUBURB

*Sustained by pavements of concrete,*
*The cardboard houses humbly stand*
*In rows along just such a street*
*In any town across the land.*

*How many thousand windowpanes*
*Have blinked to greet returning dawns—*
*Where pale ancestored ivy deigns*
*To grow in colored china swans.*

*How many little yards have felt*
*The dark creep over dusty grass,*
*While those that there within have dwelt,*
*Hearing the winds of evening pass*

*About their walls with lonely sound,*
*Have set their lamps against the night,*
*And in a golden flood have drowned*
*The lurking shadows with their light.*

MILDRED COUSENS.

## Taking The Edge Off The Celebration

# Letters To The Editor

*All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.*

### Woman's Angle

Boiling mad are the words! Mrs. H., in her letter of May 14, has expressed perfectly the feelings of every group of women I have met lately on the subject of gas rationing. If it seems a trifle childish to temporarily lose ones patriotism, it is exactly the pyschological reaction to be expected from the injustices that have appeared. Hind sight is easy and we can see now that everyone should have received the minimum cards, that those who needed others should have had to prove their need to an authorized agency and receive them officially. This would have been fair and businesslike and also would have done away with the embarrassment of the holders of X cards who now find themselves regarded as chiselers or worse when they try to get the gasoline they legitimately need.

Perhaps it is not too late to rectify matters and it is to be hoped that The Post will not cooperate in what appears to be an official tendency to hush the matter up and put the Congressional scene aside as an unpleasant but unimportant incident. It is not unimportant and it is not an incident when women all over the countryside are boiling mad, for the success of the whole rationing system rests largely with them. In the last analysis it is the wives and mothers who are going to have to do the contriving and economizing in food, clothing and supplies and budget for the defense bonds, and if they willingly and wholeheartedly cooperate to this end, there is almost no limit to what can be accomplished. If, on the other hand, they do not cooperate, then there are no laws and no police forces that can make them do so. (We haven't forgotten phohibition, have we?) Therefore, there are few things more important for the Government than to get and maintain this spirit of cooperation.

On sugar ration day I stood in line for three hours in a hot schoolroom where a few teachers were doing their noble best. In the crowd were many war workers ending a long day, mothers with tired children, old people—on the whole it was something of an ordeal, but everyone was patient and good-natured and glad to do one of the first things the Government had asked. We were all on exactly the same footing, from the humblest of us to Mrs. Roosevelt, each person was entitled to just 1 pound of sugar. It was real democracy working democratically and we not only took it, but liked it. Now comes gasoline rationing, everyone is not on the same footing, democracy is not working democratically, and we react instantly to the injustice, thus putting the whole program of cooperation in precarious balance. There should be speedy and effective measures to set it right.

Mrs. Congresswoman doesn't seem to realize that she is very much on the spot right now. She is having a wonderful chance to stand on her official rights and do some of the unpleasant things her husband has been accused of doing. She is also having a wonderful chance to set a patriotic example by doing without voluntarily and gracefully, thus reducing our boiling temperatures perhaps even to the point of embarrassment, if we see that she is giving up something she could have had in order to stand side by side with all of us. For her and for the colonel's wife—Noblesse Oblige.

MRS. X.

Washington, May 16.

### Ersatz Pipe Line?

With the oil shortage in the East becoming more acute daily, and promising to disrupt more than mere pleasure jaunts, it is high time that the officials in charge of distribution stop wringing their hands and pointing to the deplorable state of affairs caused by the sinking of and shortage of tankers. America has solved greater problems than the one that now confronts us. A way must be found to build a pipe line from the oil fields to the refineries.

In face of a steel shortage, of which a good deal goes into the construction of tankers needed in part to replace those lost, we must look for suitable substitute materials. Why not build a pipeline of concrete or asbestos pipe? I haven't heard of a shortage of these materials. They are strong, durable, and relatively inexpensive. I don't think war plants would be affected by their manufacture.

The workers needed to supply the labor for such a project could be recruited from the building trades. Their work should be falling off due to the curtailment of private construction. A bricklayer, for instance, probably needs little instruction with regard to the mixing and pouring of concrete.

A pipe line now would aid our war effort greatly. The railroads would be relieved of the burden of moving tank cars, thus permitting a freer movement of other materials. Shipyards could devote more of their time, space and vital material to the construction of cargo vessels when relieved of the pressure for tankers.

What do the "experts" think?

LEO GLANTZ.

Washington, May 17.

### Three Classes

In these uncertain times of war and high taxes, we Americans seem to fall into three classes.

(a) Patriotic citizens who realize that the only way to win the war is by wholeheartedly cooperating with the Government. They will gladly do without luxuries (such as pleasure driving) and even do without things which were formerly classed as necessities. They will obey all wartime rules and regulations. They will not play politics, and, since Pearl Harbor, have realized that our Commander in Chief is President of the whole United States, not just a President for the New Dealers and Democrats.

(b) Selfish Americans. They want our side to win but think the other fellow should do the sacrificing. They still think in terms of business as usual and don't want to be jarred out of their own little ruts.

(c) Just plain liars who would perjure their souls to hell and back for a tankful of gasoline.

C. R. G.

Washington, May 19.

### Teachers' Services

I want to express my sincere thanks for your excellent editorial, "Thanks to the Teachers." They did a tremendous job in issuing sugar rationing cards and they did it gladly and cheerfully—this in addition to their regular school work. They will be grateful for this just recognition of their services.

WILLARD E. GIVENS.

Washington, May 19.

### Aircraft And Battleships

Perhaps you will permit me to "sound off" in regard to your cartoon depicting the battleship as obsolescent. Sure, I'm no authority, but even a seagoing sailor is entitled to his opinion as much as those armchair admirals. And I have worked with both battleships and aircraft to realize the advantages and disadvantages of each.

The aircraft is nothing more than a very useful auxiliary to the already existing land and sea forces. Air attacks on shore positions are practically useless unless troops can be moved in to mop up the resistance and to consolidate the positions. Suppose Hitler moved his troops out of the countries he has already occupied—even France—and relied on nothing more than air power alone for control over them. It doesn't take a vivid imagination to visualize what would happen.

And what is the use of having an aircraft carrier if you can't protect it? As long as the enemy builds battleships, we will have to build ships capable of trading punches with the best of them. We can't leave our planes out there flying around with no place to go if an enemy battleship gets to the carrier. The German battleships Gneisnau and Scharnhorst demonstrated in the English Channel that aircraft cannot stop a good battleship that's determined to go somewhere.

Let us also consider the situation from the viewpoint of supplying food and war materials to forces overseas. A plane large enough to make the trip can barely carry enough for its own crew, let alone a battalion of soldiers, so it is obvious that such duties fall to the lot of supply ships and merchantmen, and if we are to expect those ships to reach their destination we must give them armed protection. Now a 10-knot ship convoy is a fast convoy, while a patrol plane might stall at less than 100 knots—10 times as fast. That means the plane escorting the convoy must fly in circles to maintain flying speed, and for a 2000 mile journey by sea, the escorting plane must travel 20,000 miles—an evident impossibility. The "lowly" battleship can easily hold that slow pace, and give heavy-gun protection as well.

Of course I recognize the value of the plane in bombing industrial centers, troop concentrations and supply lines; of scouting; of spotting gunfire, in finding ranges, but even all this is merely laying the groundwork for land or sea forces to move in and do the heavy work.

I don't know why I should bother to write this letter when the powers that control the Navy will continue to build bigger and better battleships, in spite of the "opposition" from these uninformed sidewalk strategists. And now that I have pounded out this defense of the battleship (I don't like 'em either, but for different reasons) I'll go crawl in the doghouse and be quiet.

R. F. BURNS.

Washington, May 18.

### X Marks The Spot

Many of our X Congressmen and Senators will continue as ex-Congressmen and Senators, after next November. They asked for it.

It's not the "legal" grafting of a few gallons of extra gas that we will remember, but the sort of a fellow he has shown himself to be—like the fellow on a camping trip who is fine while the sun shines, but who won't get out and help push when the car gets mired down in a cold, wet rain.

J. B. P.

Washington, May 17.

## The Post Impressionist

### Worm's-Eye View

"And tell me all about Washington—it must be the most exciting place in the world just now——"

It might be interesting to have a poll on the number of letters received in Washington which do not contain somewhere in their contents an expression of the foregoing quotation.

And when you answer letters you have to make an effort not to disappoint the friends and family back home who picture you living in a whirlpool of excitement, rubbing shoulders with great persons, watching plots and counterplots unfold before your eyes. I find myself writing as if I had my other hand on the pulse of the world when in cold truth my first-hand experience with world-shaking events and persons of note runs something like this:

That Sunday of Pearl Harbor I was very tired, not from a round of gayety, but from steady hard work, and I slept late and had coffee and fruit and I didn't turn on the radio and then I read a book and late in the afternoon I went to a cafeteria to have dinner because it is not so crowded then and standing in line I heard two men talking and Then I Knew. (Note—People in Washington get lots of their news while standing in line.)

As for royalty and great persons: "Are you going to the station to see the Duchess of Windsor?" I was asked, and answered a dozen times. "She hasn't met me so she won't mind if I don't go." But a girl I know did go and she reported that for a fraction of a second she got a good look at the side of the Duchess' head, and that she looks just like her picture. (Note—Which picture?)

And once I myself was invited to a tea where Mrs. Roosevelt was expected, so I went early, but the place was already jammed. I pressed myself against the wall, hoping my hostess would claim me before my right to be there was challenged. I never was challenged, and I never did see Mrs. Roosevelt, but I saw the flash of the bulbs when the photographers got some pictures.

One night last winter I paid more than I could afford for a symphony ticket and just three rows from me sat Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNutt. They looked just like their pictures—that's how I knew them—and they behaved just like anybody else, only they smiled a little oftener.

The colored boy who washes my car, when it gets washed, said that he drove for the Chinese Ambassador a week last summer. He said the Ambassador was very nice to work for but there was too much just waiting around in a job like that to suit him. (Pete, not the Ambassador.)

Justice and Mrs. Frankfurter live in my neighborhood, sort of. I never see either of them, but I have a friend in Virginia who says their cook used to work for her.

And some out-of-town friends, determined to see everything, went to the Mayflower for lunch and four distinguished foreigners were at the next table. Their waiter, on being asked, reported that the four were attending a hairdressers' convention which was meeting at the hotel at the time.

During the last black-out there was a crack of light showing in a house in this block and the warden told me himself that the maid who answered the door had a German accent. But the light disappeared immediately.

Of course I don't count little things like just passing the house where somebody-in-the-news lives or going to the Senate and seeing all the legislators in action, but when you are writing letters you know how bits like that can fill up a page if you write big enough.

In fact, I have come to believe the truth is, that any little thing can be made exciting and significant—if you learn to write big enough.

*SUSAN LEWIS.*

### Some, Not All

The howl that went up from Congress on Tuesday last, when a few Congressmen received "X" cards in the gasoline rationing program sort of looks like the public, which is keenly alive to what our Congress is doing—and not doing—is getting under some political hides.

All this supersensitiveness probably is a hangover from the "Bundles for Congress" incident which followed the Congressional Pension grab when Congress slipped over a fast one which was booted out to the bleachers—in this instance—to the constituents of these Congressmen.

Their hasty retreat in that case was even more hasty than in the present case. However, the statement by certain Congressmen that the people are losing faith in Congress is all wrong.

Apparently some Congressmen are not able to differentiate between the people losing faith in Congress and the public losing faith in a few individuals who are members of Congress.

The American people will never lose faith in their form of Government and this fact has been demonstrated beyond all question by their patience and support at times when Congress has neglected the wishes and desires of the people and served the Administration blindly.

CHRISTY C. COLE.

Baltimore, Md., May 15.

### X Cards

We folks back in the hinterlands are very likely to take it out on all Congressmen who get and use their unlimited ration cards for purposes that do not merit cards.

In short, any Congressman using his gas card because of who he is, a national Congressman, rather than because of what use is made of the car, is likely to find in primaries and elections, that very few voters in wartime favor any snobbery, and that "what" outranks "who" in every thing. We have in wartime neither Hitlers nor aristocrats—other than of service in the U. S. A.

F. G. SWANSON.

Tyler, Tex., May 14.

# Weak Tax Program

By Ernest Lindley

## Loopholes Favor Special Groups

SOME BIG HOLES have been slashed in the Treasury's tax program by the House Ways and Means Committee. These holes favor special groups of taxpayers, but they cannot be afforded by the Nation as a whole. The result is all the more dangerous, because the Treasury's program was itself inadequate. Instead of enlarging and strengthening the Treasury's incomplete program, the House Ways and Means Committee has been making it even weaker.

LINDLEY

Hole No. 1 is the refusal to tax State and local securities now exempt from taxation. The committee voted against taxing either those outstanding or those to be issued from now on. This, for years, has been one of the most serious loopholes in the income tax law. But it is far more serious now than ever before because personal income tax rates have been increased. Buyers of these tax-exempt securities had a right to expect reasonable tax exemptions, but nothing more. They are now profiting from a windfall. The Treasury estimates that by this means a relatively few wealthy and well-to-do people are escaping $275,000,000 in taxes this year. They will escape more next, with another increase in income tax rates.

One man with a total income of $1,106,300 in 1940, received $817,400 of it from tax exempt State and local securities. He paid $239,600 in taxes. Without the exemption he would have paid $975,300. This example is not extraordinary. The Treasury has cited 24 similar examples, without, of course, revealing the names of the taxpayers.

WHATEVER ELSE may be said on the subject of tax exemptions, these incomes certainly are not entitled to relief from obligation to pay their share of the cost of the war. This is special privilege with a vengeance. There is no principle of Government or economics to justify it.

Hole No. 2 is in the depletion allowances for mines and petroleum properties. This is an old loophole, which, if closed in a manner entirely fair to the properties affected, would yield an estimated 200 million dollars in annual revenue.

In addition, the committee has chiseled down the Treasury's proposals nearly all along the line.

The Treasury's plan contained many features which were open to argument. But it was, on the whole, a fair application of the principle of capacity to pay to medium and large incomes. This is a sound principle, and in time of war, when men are giving their lives, needs to be applied with even-handed severity.

The weakness of the Treasury program was that it failed to take account of the danger of inflation. This was all the more surprising because late last summer and fall Secretary Morgenthau issued some strong warnings of the dangers of inflation. But his tax program utterly failed to back up these warnings. It ignored the causes of inflation and was only in the mildest sense anti-inflationary. The House Ways and Means Committee has taken one small added step toward checking inflation. It has lowered income tax exemptions. This is in the right direction but, compared to the need for siphoning off purchasing power is not enough.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the committee favor a sales tax. And it is again becoming probable that a sales tax will be recommended. Indeed this seems to be the only way left to close the gap between the Treasury's relatively modest request for new revenues and the still smaller amount which the committee's program is estimated to yield.

As a war measure to curb inflation, the sales tax may be necessary. All the valid economic arguments against it prior to 1942 now work the other way. It is favored by some New Deal economists whose interest in lifting the standard of living of the masses has been established beyond question. The standard of living cannot be lifted during the war, except perhaps for the very lowest groups who previously have not had even the bare essentials. Except for these groups, it must be lowered. It will be lowered, not by the sales tax or by another tax, but by a scarcity of goods. The sales tax is one way of drawing off part of the buying power which cannot be expended for goods and service at the present price level because there are not enough of them, or soon will not be. It is one method of avoiding the more painful alternative of inflation.

Lower medium and small incomes will have to submit to heavier taxation. And a larger percentage of them will have to be saved for expenditure after the war. But these sound—in fact, indispensable—economic measures lack moral sanction while the principle of ability to pay is only loosely applied. The taxation of small incomes should be added to the Treasury's program, not substituted for it.

From the House Ways and Means Committee's conclusions so far the only picture that emerges is a half-hearted attempt to deal halfway with a disagreeable problem. "The boys" are thinking of the fall election. Hints are dropped that after election they may really come to grips with the Nation's fiscal problem. The war, unfortunately will not wait until after the election, either at the fronts or in its effects on the whole national economy.

# Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

## Congress And The Press

THE MOST significant remark in the general cry of outraged dignity raised in the Senate over the gasoline rationing farce was Robert M. La Follette's reminder that if the executive branch of the Government should ever try to suppress critical comment in print, then the only place where the press could find adequate defense would be in the halls of the National Legislature.

I believe this, although suggestions have occurred in Congress that freedom of opinion in the press should be curtailed. And I note that in offering his thought, Senator La Follette said he had detected a deliberate design in certain sections of the press to undermine the people's faith in Congress. He seems to feel that the press should exempt Congress from criticism in return for which dishonest forbearance Congress would undertake to protect its own silent defender. If that is his idea he simply doesn't understand the nature of a free press because free, honest journalism cannot spare a buyable defender from honest criticism, even to save its life.

THE FACT is that both the legislative branch of our Government and the free American daily press, the best journalism the world has ever known, are in great danger from the executive branch. And if Congress is the last defender of freedom of the press, then the press is the final defender of the integrity of the National Legislature. Neither can exist without the other and if either goes all our freedom will die.

I wonder whether Senator La Follette realizes that in criticizing unworthy actions by individual Senators and Representatives and the surrender of the legislative function to the executive, the press has been fighting for the independence of Congress. After all, the mere, passing personnel of these houses are not the institution itself but only momentary custodians of its mission in free government. If they neglect their responsibility, if they sell out to the executive for patronage or financial or political support at the polls, to the impairment of their independence and their equality with the other two branches of the Government, they deserve and inevitably must incur the criticism of the free American press. This criticism does not desire to undermine the people's faith in Congress but to warn them that Congress is not living up to its trust.

We of the press have the normal, patriotic motive of all believers in the American form of government in demanding that Congress remain independent, intelligent, courageous and above temptation. But we have also the special motive which was suggested by Senator La Follette's reminder. We realize that if Congress should become an American Reichstag of a party leader then we would have no defender and would go the way of the German and Italian press.

What are the relative merits of Congress and the press today in their respective fields? I may be prejudiced, but I say with sincerity and alarm that Congress has been servile to the executive and politically venal and has yielded to the temptation of petty graft. On the other hand, it is my belief that the American press has never been more vigorous and independent than it is today. Look at the risks it has taken in opposing extension of executive and bureaucratic power over all our people by the National Government. Who ratified that extension of power while the press opposed it? Congress did.

TIME WAS when we of the press had special privileges, but we don't have them any more, not even free railroad script. Congress, on the other hand, so far forgot honor as to vote itself a pension and load the payrolls with its cousins and its aunts and now is caught in the act of claiming special exemption from the gasoline shortage.

As the penalty of our honest opposition to some of the tendencies of the Government, the press has been belittled and sneered down constantly for years by President Roosevelt, Harold Ickes and others. I doubt that Congress has given intelligent consideration to the consequences of this persistent, studied campaign, should it succeed, or examined the motive for it. The motive is revenge for intelligent, patriotic opposition, the spirit is intolerance of dissenting opinion and the purpose is to substitute a compliant press and the exciting, emotional voice-appeal of the radio under control of a ruling party.

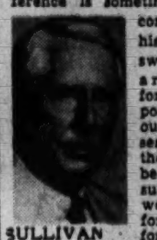
The press, be it noted by Senator La Follette, has never suggested that Congress be muzzled or intimidated, but has demanded character and independence in Congress. But, in Congress, on the other hand, the remarks upon the press have resented character and independence and have conveyed warnings that the freedom of the press is, somehow, a gift of the incumbents and subject to revocation by them, for lese majeste.

# Free Ships For War

By Mark Sullivan

## Build, Cut Civilian Use, Protect

WHEN NEWS comes out about American troops going abroad, President Roosevelt at press conference is sometimes asked for comment. Always his confident answer is that we are sending forces to many points throughout the seven seas, wherever the enemy is to be found. In pursuit of this policy, we now have forces at many foreign places.


SULLIVAN

Some already known to the public include Iceland, Northern Ireland, several West Indies Islands, the North Coast of South America; Australia, New Caledonia and other points in the far Pacific. There are several more.

About these American outposts, the point is they are across water. All require cargo ships, to take the troops there, and to keep them supplied. To these foreign outposts are added some spots which, while American territory, require shipping to reach them—Hawaii, the Panama Canal, Alaska. All told, the number of points at which there are American forces, and with which our communication is by water, is formidable. Some are all the way across the Atlantic, some practically all the way across the Pacific. All these we must defend. To let one of them be lost would be a tragedy, another Philippines. Defending them means keeping them supplied, maintaining contact with them. And this means shipping.

The burden on American shipping is great. In the sense of military and naval outposts, we have today almost as far-flung a network as the British, when the British Empire was most extended. For defending its network, Britain had at all times an immense quantity of cargo shipping, nearly half of all the shipping in the world. She had the experienced seamen, trained through generations, to man such a tonnage. She had a long established shipping tradition and organization. Shipping was one of her principal industries. It was the economic web that united the empire. Britain's shipping, with her navy, composed the keystone of her military strength.

OUR SITUATION is utterly different. For maintaining our hastily thrown together network of military and naval outposts, we have inadequate shipping. And we are not increasing it. Although we are building furiously, the gaunt fact is that the number of new ships we build does not keep pace with the number destroyed by enemy submarines and planes. Today the battle between American shipyards and enemy submarines is being won by the enemy. This is a fact of the utmost gravity. It must be taken into account in every calculation we make about conduct of the war.

True, building by our shipyards is being speeded up to a faster and faster pace. It is expected that by the end of this year our building may be at double the present rate; that in 1943 we may build more than twice as many ships as in 1942. But this is hope and expectation. And today's calculations must be based on today's facts. Hope and expectation cannot be a safe basis for future plans about the war. We do not know what Germany's hope and expectation about more submarines may be, or what other misadventure may be ahead of us.

The quantity of shipping we actually have today must be the starting point for our calculations about most of the aspects of the war. It enters into, and largely determines, whether and how soon we could contribute materially to an expeditionary force on the continent of Europe large enough to open a second front. It compels us to recognize that if we send a large expeditionary force to Europe, we cannot at the same time send a large one to Australia. It obliges us to determine what, at a given stage of the war, is the best disposition to be made of a cargo ship—whether, for example, to use it for sending troops to Western Europe, or supplies to Russia, or reinforcements to Australia.

THE ORDER of our thinking must be this: We have a certain quantity of shipping. With this quantity of shipping, what are we able to do? We must cut our cost according to our cloth. In the past much of our thinking has started with what we wished to do. We have thought we could adopt a plan—and then order the necessary ships, much as we order a taxi or a truck, or used to.

Shipping is a basic bottleneck. And beneath that is yet another bottleneck—the number of ships we can build depends upon the quantity of steel we can use for that purpose. And if we use a given quantity of steel for cargo ships, we cannot at the same time have it for tanks, guns, and naval vessels. The final bottleneck is the amount of steel we can produce. And the planning which must lie beneath all other planning consists of determining how we shall allocate our steel. First call upon it is ships.

There are aids, in the form of economies and deprivations we all must endure. The reason we ration gasoline is not lack of gasoline, it is largely the lack of ships, transportation—so many tankers on their way from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard have been sunk by submarines. The reason for rationing sugar is largely lack of ships to bring it from Cuba or elsewhere across water. The reason we must get along with fewer razor blades is that the steel may go into the hulls of ships. But such economies are merely a help. The major, imperative need is to build more ships. And along with that, to overcome submarines. Finally, in the psychological sense, our need is to accept the limitation upon our choice of methods for conducting the war, until our shortage of shipping can be overcome.

# Campaign In China

By Barnet Nover

## Chungking's Plea For Aid

SO FAR as the Western democracies are concerned, the war in China, now nearing the end of its fifth year, has been a war of lost opportunities.

NOVER

When that struggle began the Western democracies felt about China as a military power what, four years later, they were to feel about Russia as a military power. China's stout-hearted resistance to the invader was warmly praised. But it was generally assumed, and not in Japan alone, that this resistance could not last.

It did last. Peking fell and so, in due course, did Shanghai, Nanking, Canton, Hankow. But the Chinese armies led by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek moved west and continued the struggle from remote bases.

The belief that Japan would win speedily was replaced by the equally fallacious belief that China, aided by the pitiful trickle of supplies that reached her from the outside world, could forever hold the Japanese at bay. In the meantime, the miscalculation regarding the duration of the China war was tragically supplemented by misunderstanding regarding the war's meaning and significance.

FOR A LONG time the tendency was to regard that war as an isolated phenomen. That remained true even after war broke out in Europe and even after the signature of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance in the fall of 1940.

Had China, during the early years of her war with Japan, been strengthened by large-scale assistance from without, the history of these last grim months would have been far different. The democratic world failed to recognize that China was the Eastern bastion of a world struggle against totalitarian barbarism. That is now water over the dam. What is tragic is that the actual and potential role of China in the war against the Axis is even today not fully understood.

THE JAPANESE offensive in Chekiang and Fukien Provinces and their attempt to drive a wedge into Yunnan should open our eyes.

It will come as a surprise to many people that the Japanese find it necessary to employ a great number of men, planes and tanks in a campaign one locale of which is a region not far distant from Shanghai, a city captured in 1937.

The general assumption has been that all of East China has for a long time been in enemy hands. That assumption is false. Effective Japanese control has been limited to the main ports, and railroads and roads and only short stretches on each side of those roads. Large stretches of territory deep in the heart of the so-called occupied zone have remained during all these years in Chinese hands.

A GLANCE at the map shows what this situation, if it can be made to continue, can mean with respect to the future conduct of the war on Japan.

Chekiang and Fukien Provinces front the China Sea and flank Japan's sea route from her home islands to the conquered areas of the southwest Pacific. In other words, Allied bombers based on Chekiang and Fukien can raid Japanese shipping. What is more, the distance between certain points in Free Chinese territory near the east coast and the great industrial centers of Japan are not so great that they cannot be traversed by far-ranging American aircraft.

In a very real sense, therefore, the Japanese offensive in East China is the sequel to General Dolittle's magnificent exploit in bombing Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and other Japanese cities. For there are many Chinese points which can, if they remain in Chinese hands, become so many "Shangri-las" from which to carry the war to the enemy.

The Japanese are determined to close that gap in their defenses. If they do so, the use of China as a base for operations against Japan will be made ever so much more difficult.

IN COMPARISON with the fighting on the east coast the struggle in Yunnan is, perhaps, of less immediate importance.

The Japanese made a deep thrust into that southwestern province from previously captured territory in Burma.

Climatic and topographical conditions may make it impossible for them to drive any deeper into Yunnan than they have done. Indeed, Chungking reports that the spearpoint of the Japanese invasion of Yunnan via the Burma Road has already been blunted and that the enemy has been forced to retreat. Yet even if that is the case the fact remains that the Burma Road is now closed to the Chinese.

We can assume that the Chinese will do everything possible to continue the war on the common enemy. They know that the long-range odds favor the United Nations. They have made a staggering investment of lives in that ultimate victory which will mean their salvation. But they need help. They need help to keep the enemy at bay. And if sufficient aid is ultimately sent to them China can become the base for a great Allied offensive against Japan. Like Australia, which is also sending out cries for additional aid, China is one of the few remaining reentry cards we have in the Far East. We cannot afford to have that card trumped.

## Civil Service Files Case Defendant Opens Her Defense

Miss Katherine Kay, one of five defendants charged with illegally removing Civil Service Commission records, began her defense in District Court yesterday before Justice James W. Morris and a jury.

In opening the defense, Sol Alpher, her attorney, declared that her part in the case was largely the story of a loyal employe who had tried to be financially helpful to her employer, the late Lynford J. Haynes, proprietor of the Standard Business Service where Government personnel records were allegedly taken for transcription into mailing lists.

Alpher declared that he would show how she had allowed the use of her personal checking account to help her employer from time to time, solely because of her "personal and utter devotion to him and his family."

## Japan to Permit Red Cross Agent To See Hongkong

Buenos Aires, May 21 (AP).—The Argentine foreign office announced tonight that Japan had agreed to permit an International Red Cross representative to visit Hongkong to inspect the treatment of British and Canadian prisoners, but had rejected a proposal for sending a Red Cross supply ship.

A communique said the Japanese had refused to allow a Red Cross ship to go to Singapore and Hongkong because of "reasons related with security of navigation in that zone."

It added that the Argentine Embassy in Tokyo had reported a success in negotiating for the establishment of postal services for the interned soldiers and civilians.

# The Gallup Poll

## Community Leaders Favor National Sales Tax By Larger Majority Than Among Public

By Dr. George Gallup,
*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

Princeton, N. J., May 21.—A national sales tax to help pay the cost of the war is favored by a substantial majority of civic and community leaders interviewed throughout the country by the institute.

These leaders were interviewed in 239 towns and cities located throughout the 48 States. They included mayors, heads of labor assemblies and councils, presidents of boards of education, heads of church councils or federations, local Republican and Democratic committee chairmen, heads of veterans groups, American Legion units, presidents of service clubs and many other persons in positions of local leadership in American life.

The purpose of the study was to gather the suggestions and ideas of these men and women regarding national problems, and to contrast their views with the views of the public at large.

If these community leaders were running the country, a national sales tax would be one of the measures they would adopt. Their opinions on the sales tax issue divide as follows in the survey:

| | |
|---|---|
| Favor sales tax | 69% |
| Oppose sales tax | 28 |
| Undecided | 3 |

Of those in favor, the greatest number vote for a sales tax of 2 per cent.

A 2 per cent sales levy is also favored by the majority of the general public. The Institute's most recent survey among the nation's voters on the issue dealt with the specific proposal of a 2 per cent tax, with the following results among those with opinions:

| Vote of General Public | |
|---|---|
| Favor 2% sales tax | 54% |
| Opposed | 46 |

The community leader survey included a representative number of larger cities, such as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles; smaller cities, such as Gary, Akron, Dayton, Denver, Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Knoxville, and towns such as Brattleboro, Vt.; Dolgeville, N. Y.; Middleport, Ohio; Hood River, Oreg.; San Saba, Tex.; Lake Mills, Wis., and many others.

Interviews were conducted in a total of 148 communities having 10,000 inhabitants or less, 46 communities with 10,000 to 100,000 inhabitants, 34 with between 100,000 and 500,000 people, and the rest in cities of over 500,000.

## Off The Record

By Ed Reed

*"It's going to be 'share and share alike,' dear. The next thousand dollars I win I'll give to you."*

## On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

PEGLER, WESTBROOK—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

# G.M. And Ford Plants Double Output For War

By Felix Cotten
*International News Service Staff Writer*

Detroit, May 21.—General Motors and Ford, the Nation's largest automobile companies, are engaged in an arms production at least double the dollar volume of their peacetime automobile business at its best, their officials revealed tonight.

O. E. Hunt, executive vice president of General Motors, said his company, which has 90 operating organizations in 32 cities, eventually would employ in war production more than half again as many workers as the top peacetime total.

Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor Co., said Ford's employment already exceeds peacetime figures and at its peak will more than double that level.

Both companies now are 98 to 100 per cent occupied with war production. Weapons and devices are beginning to roll from their assembly lines in volume, and from here on out, officials of the companies said, it is merely a question of expanding what is now under way.

**Surprise for Hitler**

"This fellow Hitler," commented C. E. Sorensen, vice president of Ford, "is going to get such a volume of stuff poured over there that he will wonder where it came from."

The big automobile companies are becoming self-contained "arsenals of democracy." In fact, a man-sized war could be fought and won with what each is getting ready to produce.

The full extent of their operations and plans cannot be revealed, because they are military secrets, but Edsel Ford said the Ford company is engaged in manufacturing about 14 major products, not to mention a great many smaller ones.

The list of separate war production programs intrusted to General Motors runs into the scores.

Each company will make bombers or bomber parts, other planes or plane parts, aircraft engines, tanks, guns of various types and designs, jeeps, armored cars, shells and numerous other things.

**Bigger Than Auto Job**

Edsel Ford said Ford's bomber business alone would compare favorably with the peacetime automobile business.

Eventually, Hunt said, the dollar volume of General Motors' war production will be twice the best automobile month the company ever had.

Ford officials estimated their eventual war production at more than two billion dolars a year, and General Motors officials implied that theirs would be well in excess of four billion dollars.

# Hull Victor In Feud With BEW Under New Roosevelt Order

*Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun*

President Roosevelt yesterday defined the powers of the Board of Economic Warfare to exclude it from direct negotiations with foreign governments for purchase and procurement of raw materials vital to the war effort.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement of policy reaffirmed the historic authority of the State Department to conduct all negotiations with foreign powers. By canalizing BEW operations in foreign fields through the State Department structure, the President placated Secretary of State Cordell Hull who had bitterly protested invasion of his functions and at the same time wrote an end to an intra-Administration feud between the State Department and BEW.

Mr. Roosevelt held that while the State Department must conduct negotiations with foreign governments for raw materials procurement, State Department officials in the field must respect the "business judgment . . . and the primary responsibility" of the BEW in closing such deals.

Under his new policy, Secretary Hull and Vice President Henry A. Wallace, the BEW chairman, are to collaborate and reach joint decisions. In matters of a difference of opinion, Mr. Roosevelt personally will act as referee.

In negotiating lend-lease master agreements, the State Department is to seek only "advice" of the BEW. But in deals for import of materials and commodities, it must obtain "participation" of Wallace's agency.

The conflict between BEW and the State Department was significant because it typifies the clash of emergency war agencies with established old line structures within the Federal Government. This conflict was especially spectacular because its opposing champions were two of the most powerful figures in the Administration—Wallace for BEW and Hull for State. The victory of Hull and the State Department was unequivocal.

"All negotiations abroad with foreign governments or officials should be conducted by or under the direction of the chief of the diplomatic mission," Mr. Roosevelt decided.

"All activities should be fully reported to the chief of the diplomatic mission and be conducted under his advice and instructions. He will respect the position of the board's representatives in matters of technical and business judgment and, should questions arise that cannot be settled by agreement in the field, which should rarely be the case, they will be reported through the State Department and settled by the State Department and the chairman of the board (of Economic Warfare)," Mr. Roosevelt ruled.

## Army and Navy Oppose War Duty For Congressmen

Speaker Rayburn of the House disclosed yesterday that both Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson had expressed opposition to Congressmen leaving their lawmaking duties to enter the armed forces.

"I am personally opposed to members of Congress leaving their duties in the House to serve in the Navy. You may be sure that such applications will uniformly be disapproved," Knox wrote the Speaker.

Stimson said that "if the War Department were to accept all these patriotic tenders of service, Congress would be depleted by the loss of many leaders."

"It is my considered opinion," he wrote, "that a member of Congress can render greater service to the Nation by continuing to perform his duties as a legislative representative of the people, in which office he has acquired valuable experience, than by serving with the armed forces."

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# Nazis Must Get Caucasus Oil, Survey Shows

*(Editor's Note: Oil is the blood of mechanized armies, and without it the blitzkrieg is slowed to a walk, production falters and transportation grinds to a virtual stop. Here is a condensation by Wide World and The Washington Post of a copyrighted analysis of the European oil situation which appears in the June issue of the Atlantic Monthly, out today. The author, Frederick Phillip Hellin, was connected with the oil industry in Germany from 1923 to 1933 and formerly was adviser to English and Polish oil interests and an executive of Russian Oil Products, Ltd., German distributors of Russian oil. He left Germany when the Nazis came to power.)*

By Frederick Phillip Hellin

If Hitler does not gain control over the Caucasus by August or, at the latest, by October, 1942, he may be unable to wage offensive war and will surely lose the initiative.

If, on the other hand, he succeeds in conquering the Caucasus, he will starve Russia's motorized armies and her economy. The "scorched earth" policy will compel him to restart drilling, rebuild refineries and storage facilities, refine the crude oil, and transport the finished products to the industrial centers and the battlefields.

To replace the destroyed material, it will be necessary for him to move the refineries and equipment from France, Holland, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia. The alternative would be to ship crude oil to the idle European refineries, but this would involve greater transport difficulties and greater bombardment risks. At best, oil resources will not be available to Hitler before 1943, at which time the military power of the Allies will have reached its full development.

**No Doubt of Need**

After 10 months of the Russian campaign, there can be no doubt of Hitler's imperative need of the Caucasian oil fields; he finds himself in the predicament of the alchemist who spent all his gold trying to make gold. To achieve his purpose, Hitler must have new oil supplies; and he must deprive the Soviet Union of hers.

Hitler controls at present a supply of from 10 to 12 million tons of oil per year. This figure includes the European natural oil production of 6 million tons, the synthetic production of 4 million tons, and all substitutes—some 2 million tons. Hitler-dominated Europe has a yearly minimum consumption for non-military purposes of at least 8 million tons as compared with 20 million tons before the war.

This consumption cannot be reduced further without lowering the productive, industrial and agricultural potential of the Nazi war machine.

There remains, therefore, a yearly supply of from 2 to 4 million tons with which the Axis can wage war on all fronts.

In 1940, Russia produced about 34 million tons of crude oil (some 11 per cent of world production).

Approximately 85 per cent of Russian oil is produced in the Caucasus, particularly in the region of Baku, where production reaches 24 million tons. Other fields are located between Rostov and Baku—such as Grozny and Mailop, which produce about 5 million tons yielding good lubricants.

**World's Second Consumer**

The industrialization of Soviet Russia, which proceeded with the formation of a powerful motorized army, and the collectivization of Russian agriculture have contributed to make Russia the second largest consumer of petroleum products in the world.

In the early 30's the Russians still exported, for reasons of currency requirements, petroleum products to the amount of 4 to 6 millions tons annually. In 1938, however, the export flow had become a trickle of less than a million tons, with all signs pointing to a complete cessation. The Soviets needed the oil for themselves.

Such a dependence on oil explains the paramount importance of safe transport lanes from the Caucasus to the fighting fronts of Russia and to the civilian hinterland.

The Germans were in Rostov on November 22, 1941, but if they had pressed on to Astrakhan, or even to the bend of the Volga near Stalingrad, Russia would have been in a desperate position which could have been alleviated only for a few months by the use of the stocks of several million tons of oil in the Urals and on the Volga.

The whole military and economic system would have dried up, and the Russian war would have degenerated from modern warfare to a sort of Chinese guerilla fight.

If the Germans had succeeded in occupying the oil fields of Grozny, they would have gained another Rumania, with the advantage of a considerable addition of lubricants, since Grozny produces several hundred thousand tons of excellent lubricating oils.

The military setback of the Germans in the last days of November, 1941, averted this serious threat to Russia and the Allies for many months and has enabled Russia to replenish her military and civilian stocks in the winter months by rail and now by the vast river and canal system.

**Nazis Had Huge Stocks**

It is fair to assume that when Germany started the war in September, 1939, she had an inventory of from five to seven million metric tons—mainly of foreign oils. They were accumulated from oversea imports which rose steadily until the outbreak of the war. Since consumption was satisfied from the increased output of domestic crude and synthetic oils, Germany reserved her imported oils for war purposes.

A conservative estimate of Europe's production of crude oil is six million tons annually. Contributors are: Rumania, four million tons; Germany, 600,000 tons; Poland, 500,000 tons; Albania, 300,000 tons; Hungary, 200,000 tons; Austria, 150,000 tons; Estonia, 125,000 tons; France (Alsatia), 100,000 tons, and Czecho-Slovakia, 25,000 tons.

Hitler succeeded in raising the production of synthetic oil during his prewar regime by 1400 per cent—from about 100,000 tons in 1933 to about 1,500,000 in 1938. This is a remarkable feat, the more so because construction of such conversion plants is very intricate. This achievement of Hitler's in the prewar period represents the maximum investment in his war machine.

A careful weighing of all pertinent factors by experts indicates that Germany's present output of synthetic oil is close to four million tons. The raw material, that is to say, the coal and lignite—is practically inexhaustible.

Until the French collapse, Rumania shipped considerable amounts over her regular sea routes to Mediterranean ports and western European ports, but Italy probably did not receive more than a few hundred thousand tons, and Germany hardly more than a million tons. From the moment Italy entered the war, in June, 1940, all the four million tons of Rumanian oil were available only to the Axis.

However, the problem of transportation, with its immense difficulties, still remained. Only a maximum of one and one-half million tons can be shipped on the Danube, while the balance of two and one-half million tons must be hauled overland by rail to all parts of the continent.

The magnitude of the task of moving oil mainly by rail, tank barges and seagoing tankers, becomes evident when one considers that from 10 to 12 million tons must be moved annually, for military and civilian needs, over distances ranging from the German centers of production to Bergen in Norway, Riga in Latvia and the Gulf of Biscay on the Spanish border; and from the distant Rumanian oil fields to the immense theater of war in northern Russia, and to Sicily and Athens for the Mediterranean and North African war.

Civilian consumption of lubricants cannot be pared down. Wherever wheels turn, lubricants are necessary to prevent metal surfaces from running dry. The strain imposed upon industrial machinery by the war has made the saving of lubricants impossible, even though a careful system of reclamation is said to have saved up to 25 per cent of the annual consumption of 600,000 tons in Germany.

In the Polish, Norwegian, French and Balkan campaigns, Hitler did not have to fall back upon his accumulated stocks. It was comparatively easy for him to draw on current domestic production and on Rumanian and Russian imports without touching pre-war reserves.

**Then Came Russia**

Hitler's real need for oil started with the Russian campaign. The author does not believe he is exaggerating in estimating German oil consumption in Russia alone, until the beginning of December, 1941, at a million tons a month. From December to April, consumption may have been reduced to 600,000 tons.

Had Hitler realized the strength of Russian resistance, he might rather have decided to drive for the oil of Iraq and Iran. Iraq produces four million tons and Iran 10 million tons a year, but the production of both can be increased.

Hitler will not be able to maintain the initiative, as he has done up to now, unless and until he gains control of the Caucasian oil fields or Iraq and Iran. Even a relative scarcity in oil supplies may lead to the limiting of vital troop movements and activities.

All depends, of course, on the number of motorized troops and weapons which the Allies will be able to throw against Hitler on land, sea and in the air, in order to force him to mobile operation which will finally exhaust his limited supply of oil. Then the Allies will be able to force Hitler to fight when and in what manner they wish.

In 1918 Marshal Foch started successive trial offensives at many points of the Western Front in order to harass the weary Germans, to force them to make troop movements, and eventually to break through at the weakest points.

When Hitler is obliged to shift his air and panzer armadas from east to west, from north to south, at a rate dictated by the initiative of the Allies, then the oil shortage will become a dangerous factor. The farther the fighting front is from the oil production centers, the more difficult will become the oil situation of the Axis.

Taking this into consideration, the North African and Arctic war becomes more important as a campaign of movement over vast distances in spite of the fact that, compared with the Russian campaign as a whole, only small numbers of troops and material are engaged.

After the first World War was on, Lord Curzon said that "the Allies floated to victory on a wave of oil." Will this again be true?

**30 Apply Each Day**

# WAAC Rolls Not Yet Opened, But Recruits Flock in Here

Although applications from prospective officer candidates in the newly formed Women's Army Auxiliary Corps cannot be accepted until about June 1, local recruiting stations report a steady stream of feminine callers who are anxious to join.

Mrs. Carlson

The Army recruiting office at Eleventh and New York Avenue Northwest has approximately 30 W. A. A. C. volunteers a day. Because facilities for actual enrollment are not complete, names, addresses and qualifications are noted so that applicants may be notified about further developments.

One of the earliest arrivals at the office was Mrs. Meg Carlson, State Department employe who lives at 1 Scott Circle Northwest. A veteran of the United States Consular Service, Mrs. Carlson returned to this country last August after 5 years in Denmark, the last 18 months during German occupation.

"I became very used to hard work when the Nazis entered Copenhagen," she recalled. "Twenty-four hundred people came to the consulate in four days, most of them penniless, all seeking passage to the United States. We worked 18 hours a day then, and I never felt better in my life."

**Speaks Six Languages**

Mrs. Carlson speaks English, French, German, Danish, Swedish and Norwegian. Although she was born in Copenhagen, both her father and her late husband were American citizens so that her own citizenship is, in the words of the State Department, "double barreled."

"I have been trained in disciplinarian work, and I feel that if there is a tough job to do in the WAAC, I am equipped to do it. I don't like easy tasks; they give you too much time to think of yourself.

"But don't think I go in entirely for being an executive; I hsould add that I wield a mean scrub-brush as well," she went on.

"Naturally, I am accustomed to handling people, after Denmark. We had no controversy with the Germans, but exit permits were very difficult to procure. Officially we were dealing with the Danish government, but behind it was the iron hand. The Danes were wonderful to United States citizens and chose to ignore that the consulate had been ordered to close until just before our departure.

**No Desire to Be Nazi**

"Do you know, Danish men came to me with tears in their eyes, asking me to tell Americans that they had no desire to be under Nazi domination. They had no way of knowing that the people in the United States realized it."

Mrs. Carlson has a son, Ted, 18, who lives in Boston. He called her long distance recently to ask her permission to join the ambulance corps in the Middle East, but she told him that she would agree only if he joined some branch of the American forces.

MISS WRY

Another would-be candidate is Miss Mary W. Wry of 16 Hawaii Avenue Northeast. A young employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Miss Wry is anxious to become a member of the WAAC because she feels that she is equipped to fill some job so that a soldier may be released for combat duty.

**Most of Family Serving**

"Most of my family already is in some branch of the service," she said. "My fiance, John Orr, is a technician in the Army and I believe just landed in Ireland with a tank division. My two brothers are in the Navy; one is a yeoman first class, now in Australia, and the other is in training at the Great Lakes Naval Station and expects to be sent overseas soon."

Miss Wry has made six cross-continent trips in the last two years, although she considers California her home.

"Washington is so crowded that I find living conditions very difficult," she remarked. "I spent much of my life in Des Moines, so I shall be very much at home if I am sent to the WAAC training school there."

Miss Dorothea Gabler, 21, of 2601 Mozart Place Northwest, was another early addition to the list of WAAC hopefuls. A naturalized citizen, she lived in Germany until her parents decided to come to this country in 1927, in order to join the Mormon Church. They settled in Ogden, Utah, when she was 6 years old, and she lived there until October, when she came to Washington for a War Department position.

MISS GABLER

"One night I had a dream that I had joined the women's army and was marching about in uniform while my mother watched me. The next morning I told a friend about it at breakfast and she showed me a newspaper article saying that the WAAC bill was to be presented in Congress."

Two roommates, Jean Copeman and Henrietta Baker of 1808 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, became interested in Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers' bill as soon as it was discussed, and corresponded with her several times on the subject.

Miss Copeman

Blonde Miss Copeman, who will not fall within the 21 to 45 age limit until her twenty-first birthday in July, is from Kingwood, W. Va., and with Baker is now employed by a local insurance company.

"I have both secretarial and first-aid training," she said, "and I'm so anxious to be a WAAC candidate that I already have given up bread and potatoes so that I won't be over the weight requirement."

MISS BAKER

Miss Baker, 24, came to the District from Leona, Kans., and also has secretarial training.

Army recruiting officers reported yesterday that about 50 per cent of their feminine visitors are Negroes, and that many of these are college graduates.

# Aussies Compare Uniforms With Yanks

**Snappy Americans Win Girls' Hearts, Australians Moan**

Melbourne.—Political leaders making a comparison of Australian and American uniforms touched off a brisk debate on the respective merits of the rough, loose-fitting native gear and the trim, tight Yankee outfits.

At Canberra, a member of the House of Representatives charged that the Australian army was poorly clothed in comparison with United States troops.

Army Minister Francis Forde admitted it might be desirable to improve the uniform and said the government would consider the matter.

The Melbourne Herald said editorially: "Comparison between the quality and fit of the uniforms Australian soldiers wear and those of the American troops is too striking for comfort and pride.

"The American private made a great impression with his neat, well-turned-out appearance. The Australian soldier has a right to the same attention. His uniform in this war is not even as good as it was in the last and in comparison with that of the American soldier must create in him dissatisfaction and an inferiority complex."

An army spokesman at Canberra pointed out that smarter uniforms introduced before the war to make voluntary militia service more attractive were abandoned when war demanded the mass production of utilitarian uniforms.

"If I want to dig a garden," he said, "I don't put on a close-fitting tailored suit. Freedom of movement, warmth and comfort are the important considerations."

P. Ledwidge, an Australian soldier who returned recently from active duty, said: I like our uniform best. In all fairness to the United States boys, they remind me of hats."

AMERICAN PRIVATE

AUSTRALIAN PRIVATE

those comic strip junior men."

Pvt. A. Paceysinger of Portland, Oreg., who has been in the clothing trade 18 years, said: "The Australian boys are well dressed for their job. I especially like their large

Australian Pvt. E. Watson complained: "I don't like this uniform. The army just puts coats on you until one hangs, then you've got your coat. No wonder American soldiers snatched most of our girls."

# Alaska Has a New Gold Rush Like '98—Without the Gold

By Wide World

Anchorage, Alaska — War has come to "Seward's Folly" like another gold rush.

The players are different, the props are different, but the play is much the same as that of '98, and against the same backdrop of dust, mud, bitter cold and the unbelievable mountains.

Again there are the lonesome, homesick men. Again there is money ringing on the bars of Fairbanks, Nome and Anchorage—hard money that you can bite if you like. The dance hall has given way to the nickelodeon; but the girls are the same.

Most of all, there are the waiting men. In the gold rush they crowded the camps of the coast, waiting for ships, waiting for dogs, bargaining with the Indians for sleds.

Now they're waiting again, for ships that sail silently, for trains that run of schedules never published, most of all for planes. They crowd the hotel lobbies, stand quietly around the airline offices, watch unhappily as the little civilian ships, every seat packed, warm up and take off without them.

**Danger Behind Every Isle**

The actual military preparations for war in the Territory are, of course, strictly secret. For it is no secret that the most implacable enemy that either Japanese invader or American defender would have here is the Territory itself. Whether the Gulf of Alaska swarms with submarines and mines is for our Navy to know and the Japanese to find out. But no naval man minds telling them now that shipwreck lies behind every island.

Similarly, the number of planes here is a deep secret; but anyone can look at a map and see the vicious peaks that bar the way to fighters, and the mists that spell wreckage for bombers. No secret is the cold of the winters or the depth of the bogs. They are the same enemies the men of '98 battled, and they're still potent.

There are many other parallels to the gold rush. Then rumors sent men racing up the creeks ever after bigger strikes, easier digging.

Now the so-called Mukluk Telegraph, a rumor factory without parallel, supplements the slender budget of news available to the territory through its newspapers and radios. The Mukluk has had Seattle bombed, Alaska invaded, Hitler assassinated.

**Yet Another Parallel**

Pioneers see another parallel. Men who have watched the Territory for years, like Dr. Charles E. Bunnell, president of the University of Alaska, say that the tragedy of that earlier boom was that nobody intended to spend his life in Alaska. It was the lumberman's theory of cut-and-get-out carried to an extreme.

Riches of the Territory went to build Seattle, San Francisco and Philadelphia, while the territorial towns fought for enough support to install water systems.

Now workers on the Naval bases and Army camps labor fabulous numbers of hours—because there is a great hurry and because they can earn beyond their fondest dreams.

Some of them may like the country well enough to stay, but most of them are as they were more than 40 years ago—just working for a stake.

From a practical standpoint the civilian problems are the same—enough food, housing, and a battle against skyrocketing prices.

# Texas Ranchers Shoot Eagles From Airplane

Alpine, Tex. (U.P.).—A strange, relentless kind of air warfare—men in planes versus the golden (Mexican) eagle—is being waged in the rugged Big Bend ranch country of Texas.

Marksmen shooting from a red-winged monoplane piloted by J. O. Casparis have killed more than 25 of the predatory birds this year. The eagles prey on lambs and young goats. Increased prices for wool and meat have made the losses more costly.

Expenses of the hunters are paid by ranchers. Casparis flies the plane, and his passenger—armed with a shotgun—kills the birds in flight. Permission for hunting Mexican eagles from airplanes was granted by the Texas Leglislature last year.

The bald eagle, which is the United States' emblem, is protected from hunters by Federal law. There are few of this type in west Texas.


THE ESSENCE OF MAY'S SWEET FRAGRANCE

Coty

MUGUET des BOIS

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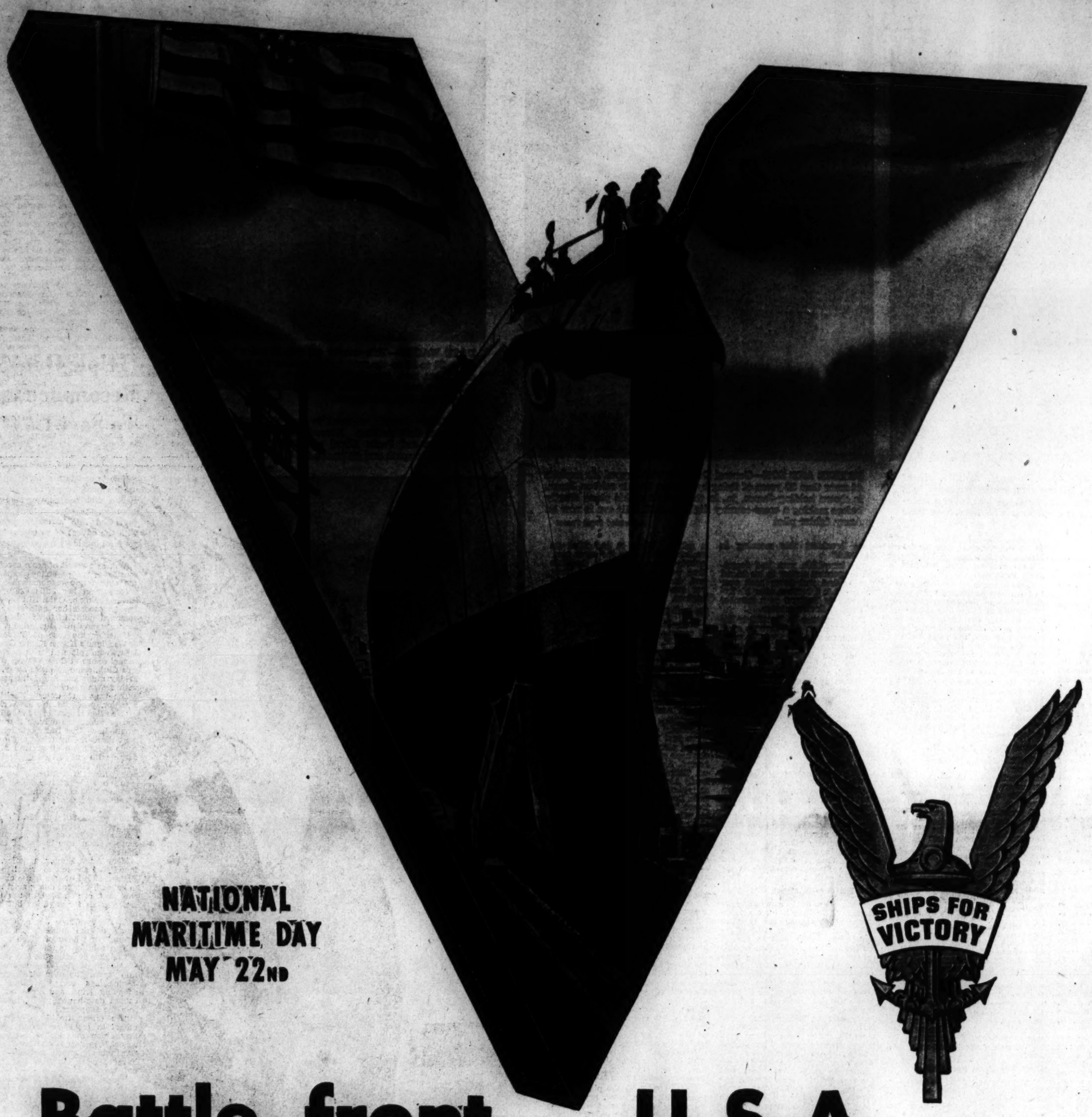

NATIONAL MARITIME DAY MAY 22ND

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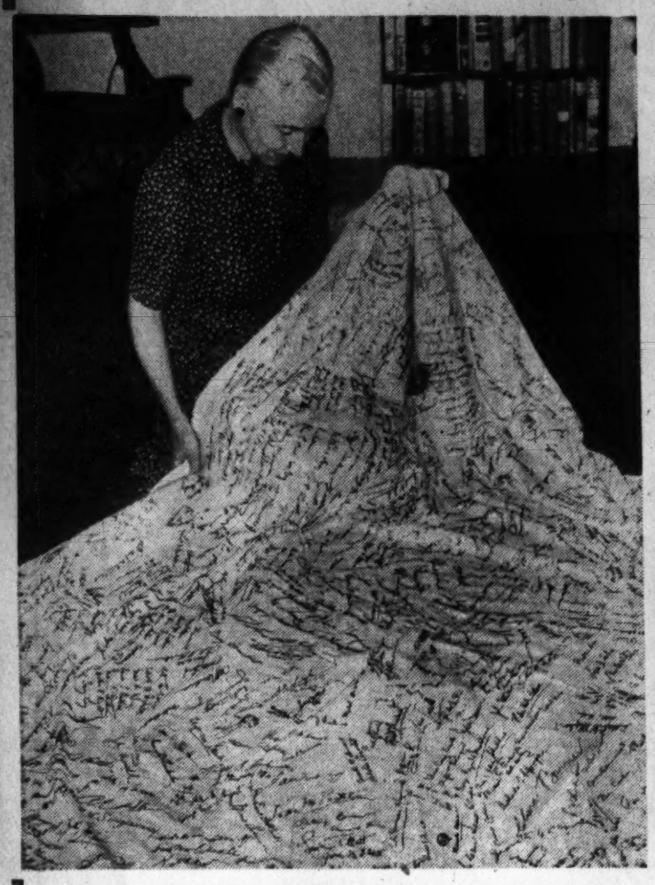
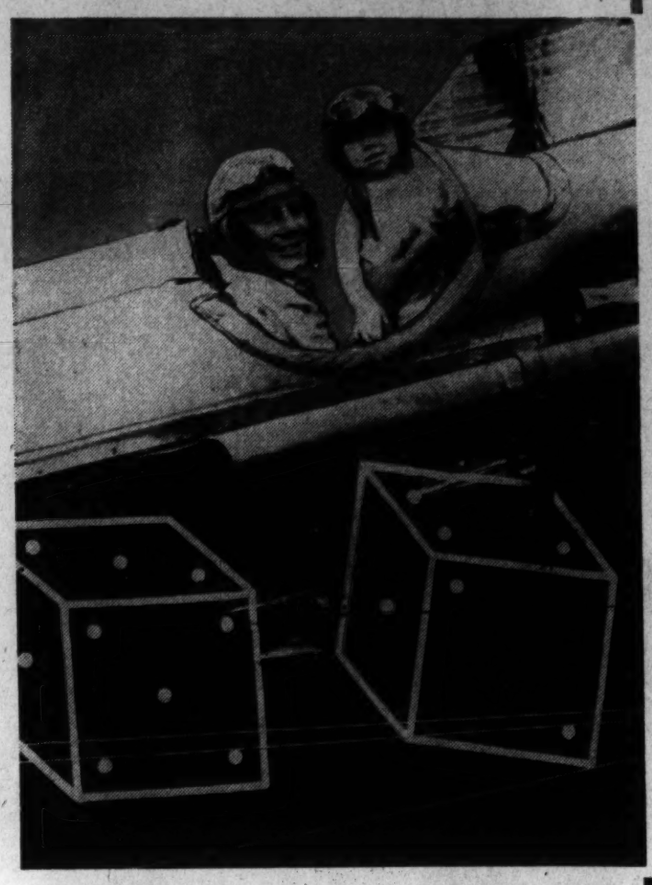
## . . . And He Went to Tokyo 'With a Plane Load of Bombs'



**HERO'S WIFE IN NEW HOME**—Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, is busy establishing residence in a Washington apartment. After unpacking, she looks over a tablecloth on which are autographs of persons who have been their dinner guests



**FATHER AND SON**—General Doolittle, who capped his exploits of more than 20 years of flying by leading the air raid on Japan, is shown holding James, jr., in the cockpit of his plane shortly before making a cross-country flight in 1922. His son is now an Army fighter pilot

Associated Press Photos

*(Last of a Series.)*

By Bob Considine

*International News Service Staff Writer*

The Tokyo bombing raid was led by a man who for a quarter of a century was burned up because Army orders had kept him out of combat duty in the First World War.

Jimmy Doolittle was a wiry little flying cadet, raring to get behind the stick of a Spad or even a DH-4, when he marched down a Hoboken Pier in 1917 with 300 other young American aviators headed for a troop transport. The orders which kept him in this country as an instructor, though he was only 21 at the time, actually came as he was about to go up the gangplank.

It was with a heavy heart that he obeyed the command, after speculating idly on the prospects of stowing away. He trained hosts of American aviators and became the most spectacular stunt flier in this country.

Later he became the world's No. 1 speed pilot and made aviation history with his studies in instrument flying. He won universal acclaim and more friends than any other man in aviation. But he never became reconciled to the sedate role he had been ordered to play in the war.

**Returned to Army in 1940**

In the summer of 1940 he left the Shell Oil Co. after 10 years of service that made commercial history, and went back into the Army. Gratefully, the Army made immediate use of his tremendous technical knowledge and shifted him here and there in executive capacities. He helped make over auto factories into plane and motor plants. He made at least one flight to England to study the R. A. F., as a member of the special mission headed by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett.

He was plainly headed for another "behind-the-lines" job in this war. Then on December 7, when word reached him that Pearl Harbor had been bombed, he resolved that somehow, some way, he wasn't going to miss action in this conflict. He was at Los Angeles Municipal Airport when he heard the news that the Japs had attacked.

"By gosh I'm going to Tokyo with a plane load of bombs," he told Dudley Steele, the airport manager. "I'll find some way to get into this thing with both feet."

Just how he persuaded the Army to let him try must wait for future historians. But one of his closest friends in New York hazarded a guess yesterday.

"I think I know him well enough to know how he worked it. He probably went to the higest authority he could find in the Air Corps and sold him on the idea. I can see Jimmy now, leaning over the desk, maybe pounding the resk, and explaining just how it could be done. He's a marvel for details and he would have plotted the whole thing out before making the request.

"If it was General Arnold he talked to—and I don't say it was—I can see Arnold, too. I can hear him finally saying, 'all right. All right. But listen to me, Jimmy. Get back here as soon as you bomb them, and go back to work!"

**Success Hasn't Spoiled Him**

So little Jimmy Doolittle, though one war late and 45 and almost bald, finally got in his Sunday punch against an enemy of America. That he'd like to try it again is obvious, almost as obvious as the fact that he'll probably be kept home on the general staff now to school dozens like him. But at least he got into the war "with both feet" and no amount of routine general staff work will cause him to forget it.

For all the hullaballo over the spectacular flight "to and from Shangri-La," Doolittle remains the same sort of guy.

There's no pretense about Jimmy Doolittle. He showed up in the President's office with his tie flopping with congenial informality, instead of tucked in his blouse in regulation style. He'd rather sit around and have a quiet drink with an old flier from barnstorming days than face the newsreels and tell how he and his 79 buddies did it.

He's casual beyond belief. Last fall one of his friends was walking through the lobby of the Willard Hotel in Washington, one midnight, and saw Jimmy standing at the room clerk's counter. Jimmy's suit was characteristically wrinkled and he had an old paper sack under his arm.

**Long Way From Breakfast**

"Hey, Jimmy. Good to see you," the friend said. Jimmy was glad, too.

They talked awhile about the problem of getting a hotel room in Washington and then the friend said, "Let's have a bite to eat. Are you hungry?"

"Yeah," Jimmy said, as if it hadn't occurred to him before. "I am hungry. I haven't had anything to eat since breakfast this morning in Scotland."

The incredible man had forgotten to mention earlier to his friend that he had just flown back over the ocean in a bomber, after his flying visit to England as a member of General Brett's mission.

The paradoxes in Doolittle's life are bewildering. The favorite sport of the man who streaked 300 m. p. h. across the heart of Tokyo, dodging defense balloons, antiaircraft fire and Jap fighting planes, is fishing. He's a fanatically patient trout fisherman and has been for years. He belongs to a club named Aviation Anglers, former by Harry Bruno in 1923. Every well-known aviator in the country is a member, but Doolittle works at it.

He had a tough time geting a promotion after he went back into the Army. He returned to service as a major in the Reserve Corps. When seniority and all-around merit indicated that he should be advanced to colonel, no promotion was forthcoming. The Army at that time was frowning on the rise of reserve officers. But eventually it went through. President Roosevelt upped him to brigadier general shortly after the April 18 raid on Japan—but gave no hint at the time that it had been Doolittle who commanded the stunning assault.

**Not His Greatest Work**

When the final summation is made of Doolittle's incomparable career as an airman, the Japanese raid and other high adventures may take a back seat to one of his many laboratory and experimental miracles. Almost single-handedly Jimmy Doolittle is responsible for 100 octane gasoline—that super motor juice which shoots speed, lift and power through the veins of American aviation engines.

As early as 1935, when he was chief of Shell's aviation department, Doolittle began calling for a more powerful gas. The highest octane of that period was 87. Appearing before the board of directors he eloquently argued that there was little room left for improvement in motors; that higher speeds and greater lift must come from the fuel the motors drank.

His plea was so eloquent that the company agreed to erect a special plant to brew the hot stuff and turned him loose in it. The plant cost nearly a million dollars. The first few hundred gallons of 100 octane cost the company $50 a gallon. When it had filled its available tanks with the super fuel, nobody seemed to want it. Doolittle then went to the Army and Navy and demonstrated how it put 25 per cent additional "muscle" into engines.

**He Isn't Superstitious**

Today it costs the Army and Navy 15 cents a gallon, is made by all companies, and is the jewel of all juices. The Axis has never been able to steal the secret of the combination. The hottest gas ever found in a downed German plane's tanks is 91 octane. Hundred octane carried Doolittle and his winged warriors to Japan, after lifting huge loads of bombs. And it brought them back.

Doolittle has no superstitions. Somebody once gave him a lucky piece just before he stepped into a racing plane he had designed with the hope of breaking the land plane record. He said "Thanks," and took off. Thundering across the East St. Louis Airport at terrific speed, and at typically foolhardy lack of altitude, Doolittle was slightly annoyed to see the fabric peeling lustily off his wings. He shot the plane into a 45 degree climb while it virtually tore itself to pieces, unbuckled his chest strap and seat strap in less time than it takes to write it, dived out of the wreckage and opened his chute. He actually landed obliquely at a brisk speed—flung along laterally (as well as vertically) because of the slanting position from which he had launched himself out of the plane.

Somebody said later that the lucky piece probably saved his life. Jimmy thought that over for a while and decided that it might also have been responsible for the fact that his wings moulted. So he tossed the charm away.

He's an ideal fatalist. He parked his plane at the Washington Airport one night in the open and came upon it the next day to find it buried in an 8-inch snow. Its wings were crusted with ice. He knocked some of the ice off with a stick and heated the proper engine parts with a blowtorch. Then hub-deep, and with a nervous friend sitting next to him, he started rolling across the treacherous field for a take-off.

Faster and faster the plane raced through clinging snow, and closer and closer came the telegraph wires that used to rim the old Washington Airport, cozily. The friend swallowed noisily.

"Well," remarked Jimmy, pulling back the joystick, "here we go—up or down."

They went up.

**DATE WAGON**—This varsity car gets 18 miles to the gallon in town, 21 to 23 on the road and is good on the pickup. In the auto are (front seat, from left) John Pico, Fay Griffith, Margaret Floeckher and Stan Ziobro, driving. In the rumble are Dorothea Newell and John Konizewski

**WALKERS**—There's no need to even think of gasoline if you take your date walking. Kenneth Rollings of 1609 K Street Northwest and Paula Zirpel of 3908 Jenifer Street Northwest leave the towpath and sit beside the C. & O. Canal (below)

Post Staff Photos Del Vecchio

## 'Triple-Dates' Recommended To Save Gas

By Anne Hagner

*Post Staff Writer*

How to convince a young man to use his small supply of gasoline to meet a suburban miss or take in a dance on the edge of town almost developed into a major problem with the advent of rationing—until youthful ingenuity found some ways out.

And, as a result of some carefully considered propaganda campaigns, the considerate mademoiselle now travels from her Falls Church or Silver Spring or Oxon Hill home by bus and meets her date at a prearranged point in town, thus conserving many precious gallons.

Consider the case of University of Maryland's Kappa Kappa Gamma girls, who planned a big spring formal dance at Chevy Chase Woman's Club, some 10 miles away, last Friday night and found themselves with frowning escorts.

The way out? Celeste Karlstead, a senior, produced the answer.

"We filled several cars to the brim and promised the drivers that they would have free transportation the next time. So, by triple and quadruple dating, we all arrived at the dance with only slight discomfort."

Marilyn Huber, a Kappa sophomore, lives in Baltimore and has seen no signs of her home town playmates since rationing went into effect last Friday.

"Fortunately school closes in a couple of weeks, but until then I am having dates here at College Park and with one Washington defense worker who has an X card," she said.

Mary Anne Hunter, a junior, has found that she has to travel to her Bethesda (Md.) home if she expects to have off-campus dates; most boys, she says, can't afford to use their ration cards for anything but business.

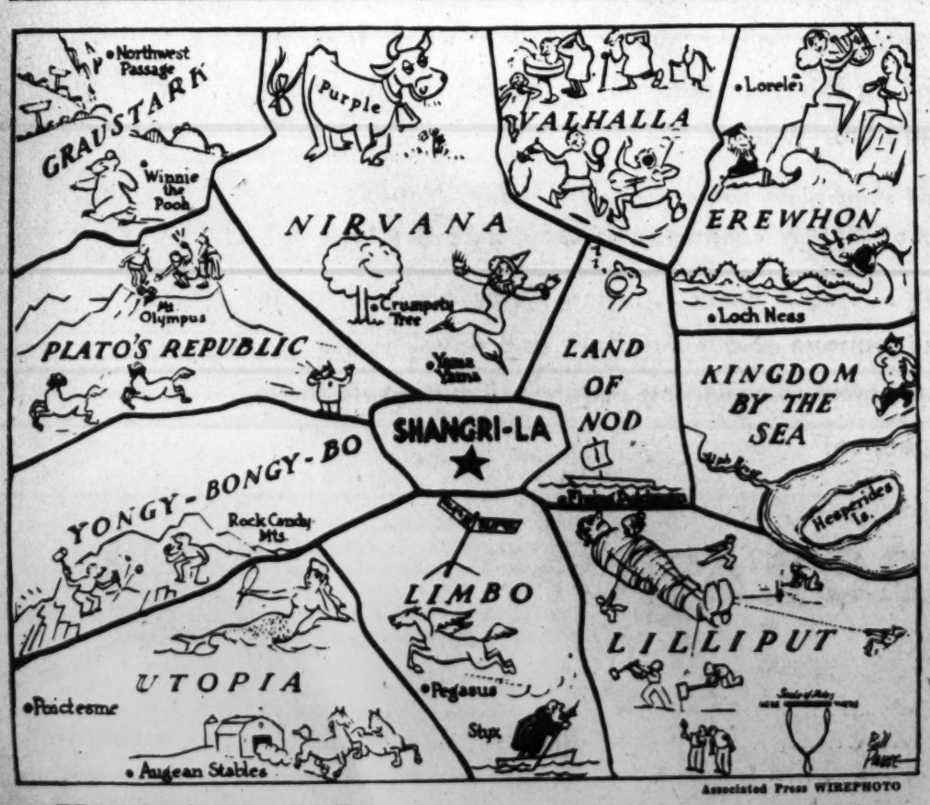
At Chevy Chase Junior College, many of the students travel in "gangs" that have provided an excellent solution to the gas problem.

The girls at Arlington Hall Junior College in nearby Virginia are sent into town by the busload on Wednesdays and Saturdays for shopping trips, and rationing has caused date-bound young ladies to join the shoppers.

"We either travel in with the others to meet our dates or else stay alone out on the campus at school," reported Marilyn Ogden. "Arlington is pretty far out, so we have to meet the boys more than half way."

Nancy Rucker of 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest pointed out that automobile travel is by no means a necessity to having enjoyable dates.

"Long walks are far more beneficial to girls with sedentary occupations, and most of our muscles would be toned up tremendously by canoeing or bicycling or even roller-skating. Maybe, for some of us, rationing is all for the best."




Associated Press WIREPHOTO

**Here's Shangri-La**—This first-page cartoon by a staff artist showing the mythical location of the mythical Shangri-La appeared in the New York World-Telegram. The caption read in part, "We are pleased to disclose this interesting spot and adjacent areas"

## A. E. F. Invasion Drill

Advancing over a rocky Irish hilltop, American soldiers man their Browning automatic and M-1 rifles through a haze of smoke screen during invasion maneuvers. The Yanks in Northern Ireland are keeping their fighting machine in shape, specializing in preparation for a "second front"

# Diplomats See Six Ordained Priests Here

Ordination ceremonies were held yesterday morning when a group of Spanish diplomats and their wives witnessed two of their compatriots ordained priests in a class of six at the Dominican House of Studies, 487 Michigan Avenue Northeast.

The two Spaniards ordained were the Rev. Pedro Diez Del Rio and the Rev. Efren Villacorta, both members of the Dominican province with headquarters in Manila. They were unable to return to the Philippines because of the war. Their orders at the ordination were given by Bishop Eugene J. McGuinness, of Raleigh, N. C.

Others ordained were William Justin Dillon, of Derby, Conn., whose brother, the Very Rev. Jordon Dillon, president of Providence College, came here for the ceremony; the Rev. Leo Peter Craig, of Hawthorne, N. Y., whose brother, the Rev. Lawrence Craig, was ordained a priest last year at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception; the Rev. Joseph Anthony Ballard of Springfield, Ky., and the Rev. John Joseph Ryan, of New York City.

Among others present were the Rev. Terence S. McDermott, O. P., provincial of the Dominican Order in the East; the Rev. Thomas F. Carey, assistant national director of the Holy Name Society of the United States. Assistants to the bishop were the Rev. Adrian English, prior of the Dominican House of Studies, the Rev. Matthew Hanley, master of studies, and the Rev. John A. Brown, diocesan master of ceremonies, of Raleigh.

Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, Spanish Ambassador, and Dr. and Mrs. Rierira Lopez, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and other members of the embassy staff also witnessed the ceremonies.

# Mrs. O'Leary To Be Buried Here Today

Requiem mass for Mrs. Margaret Sullivan O'Leary, prominent in Catholic Church activities here and mother of two Washington newspapermen, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. today at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Leary died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William S. McAndrew, 3303 Seventh Street Northeast, who survives with two sons, Michael W. Flynn, day managing editor of the Washington Times-Herald, and J. A. O'Leary, Washington Star political writer, and one brother, James Sullivan, all of Washington. She was the widow of William J. O'Leary, Washington businessman, who died seven years ago, and of William Flynn, who died many years previously.

Born in Georgetown, Mrs. O'Leary was a lifelong resident of Washington and a contributor to numerous charities. She was a member of the Women's Catholic Benevolent League, the Sodality and the League of the Sacred Heart of St. Anthony's Church.

She also had been active in affairs of St. Aloysius Church here and St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md.

The requiem mass will be preceded by brief funeral services at the home of Mrs. McAndrew at 8:30 a. m.

## *Traces History Of Kiwanis Club*

EUGENE G. ADAMS
*Second Vice President of the Kiwanis Club*

# D.C. Kiwanians Mark 25th Anniversary

The twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Washington yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel turned back the pages of time. Speakers dwelt on the history and progress of the organization since its inception in 1917.

WIEGAND

With a total active membership of 198, a turnout of 193 members were present, including all but one of the surviving presidents of the club. Past President Roe Fulkerson was the absentee.

Development of the Kiwanis Club was traced by Eugene G. Adams, second vice president, who also headed the group in 1918. Songs were sung by Edwin Steffe and William Raymond.

Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings and Trust Co., announced the establishment of the Anthony Francis Lucas Trust Fund, for aiding crippled children. Details of the fund, however, have not been worked out, it was announced.

During the luncheon, a huge birthday cake, lighted with 25 candles, was presented to the club by the hotel management. In turn, it will be served today to crippled children aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon, on the eighth annual cruise down the Potomac for the youngsters, sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce.

Martin T. Wiegand, present head of the club, and the following past presidents were in attendance: Oscar B. Hunter, Frank L. Peckham, Edwin S. Pardoe, George P. Mangum, Bynum E. Hinton, Harold N. Marsh, Louis T. Breuninger, Dewey Zirkin, Merritt O. Chance, James B. Edmunds, Edgar Morris, Radford Moses, Mark Lansburgh, Harry G. Kimball, Claude W. Owen, Charles F. Roberts, Claude W. Woodward, John J. Boobar, and Adams.

Will H. Towles, who founded the Kiwanis movement here in 1917, also was present, and spoke on the early days of the club.

# 'Name-Calling' Laid to Landis By LaGuardia

In a new flareup of their dispute over delivery of air-raid helmets to New York City, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia yesterday charged that James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, is "hindering the war effort by making misstatements and calling names."

The Landis reply, given out from OCD last night, was "Let the mayor speak to the record."

The OCD director Wednesday accused the "Little Flower" of irresponsibility of utterance in his repeated declarations that the Government—presumably the OCD—had halted delivery of 22,000 steel helmets for New York air-raid wardens.

"I shall continue to demand for my city protection and equipment that Congress has provided for it," Mayor LaGuardia declared yesterday, charging that "not one single piece of equipment" has been received for New York from OCD—and expressing belief the same situation held for all other cities.

OCD's recent report to Congress shows that the mayor is for the most part correct about deliveries of supplies authorized by an appropriation of 100 million dollars, but the report blames the War Production Board for failure to make priority clearance. A few helmets, borrowed from the District of Columbia supply, have gone to the West Coast and much medical equipment is being accumulated in depots for distribution, the report declared.

The report makes it clear, however, that factories are turning out gas masks and that nearly all the 100 million dollars has been allocated.

Shipment of helmets to New York was delayed by a difference between New York City and a private firm, Director Landis asserts, and is a matter in which the OCD is not concerned.

Landis succeeded LaGuardia on February 1.

# Forget 'Usual,' Stefan Tells Businessmen

"Forget business as usual, or you will have no business at all," Representative Karl Stefan (Republican) of Nebraska, told 75 members of the Federation of Business Men's Associations last night at their monthly banquet in the Hamilton Hotel.

Congressman Stefan also cautioned against assuming the attitude of French businessmen before the war, which, he said, led in part to the defeat of France.

Other speakers were William Tyler Page, author of "America's Creed," and Representative Katherine E. Byron (Democrat) of Maryland.

Four resolutions were adopted by the federation at its regular meeting following the dinner. All were unanimous.

One was a request that the public utilities committee consider the rerouting of bus lines to serve the lower Connecticut Avenue area. Another gives permission to individual member-associations to sell tickets for the federation's boat ride June 15.

The third favors amendment of the child labor law lowering from 18 to 17 the minimum age at which children may work and extending from 7 to 9 p. m. the time limit on working hours. Finally the delegates adopted a resolution advising the Federal Government to impose a sales tax as a means of raising war revenue.

## State Health Officer To Enter Army Service

Richmond, Va., May 21 (AP).—Dr. William D. Grossman, principal physician of the Bureau of Communicable diseases of the State Department of Health, will leave his post to enter the Army Sunday, May 31, as a captain to be assigned to the medical department replacement training center at Camp Lee.

Dr. Grossman came to Richmond from Petersburg in 1935 to accept the health department post.

# *2 Dromedaries Are Welcomed To Zoo; Collection Complete*

The gasoline situation being what it is, you may have to walk a mile for a camel in National Zoological Park, but, to quote Director William M. Mann "it's worth it."

He was no end camel-conscious yesterday and hoping the public would get the same way, because a pair of dromedaries arrived.

Not only is that the first pair of dromedaries to come to Washington's Zoo in years, but the acquisition gives the collection a full representation of Old and New World camels. That's why Dr. Mann's chest was out so far.

The District of Columbia has a pair of Bactrians, plus their year-old calf. The Bactrian camel, it should be explained, is the two-hump variety. Its home is Asia, notably India, while the single-humped dromedary is more common in Egypt and Arabia.

As for the so-called New World camels, the Zoo has them all—vicunas, alpacas, llamas and guanacos.

Gyp and Lib (short for Egypt and Libya, native habitats, get it?) reached town yesterday in a swap that Dr. Mann worked with a dealer. In exchange the Zoo is giving up a baby tapir and "some cash."

After being uncrated and placed in a pen to herself, Lib kicked up her heels a bit and then began making the camel equivalent of goo goo eyes at the Bactrian buck next door. For hours she completely ignored her mate, Gyp, who had been sent into an adjoining pen.

When photographers came to make pictures of the couple, they tried for a shot of Lib and Gyp rubbing noses, separated by the fence partition. Love laughs at locksmiths and that sort of thing. But the lady dromedary was so busy playing the coquette for the Bactrian neighbor the photographers had to employ a leaf lure to get her in focus with Gyp who, incidentally, had his back up about the whole affair.

## Price Ceiling Fixed On Pork Products

The Office of Price Administraton yesterday brought ham, bacon, and other pork products under permanent price ceilings at the wholesale level, replacing a temporary 60-day order.

The new ruling, covering nearly half of the national meat supply, fixes wholesale pork prices at the highest level prevailing during the March 3-7 period.

Officials pointed out that retail prices were fixed by the general maximum price ceiling regulation.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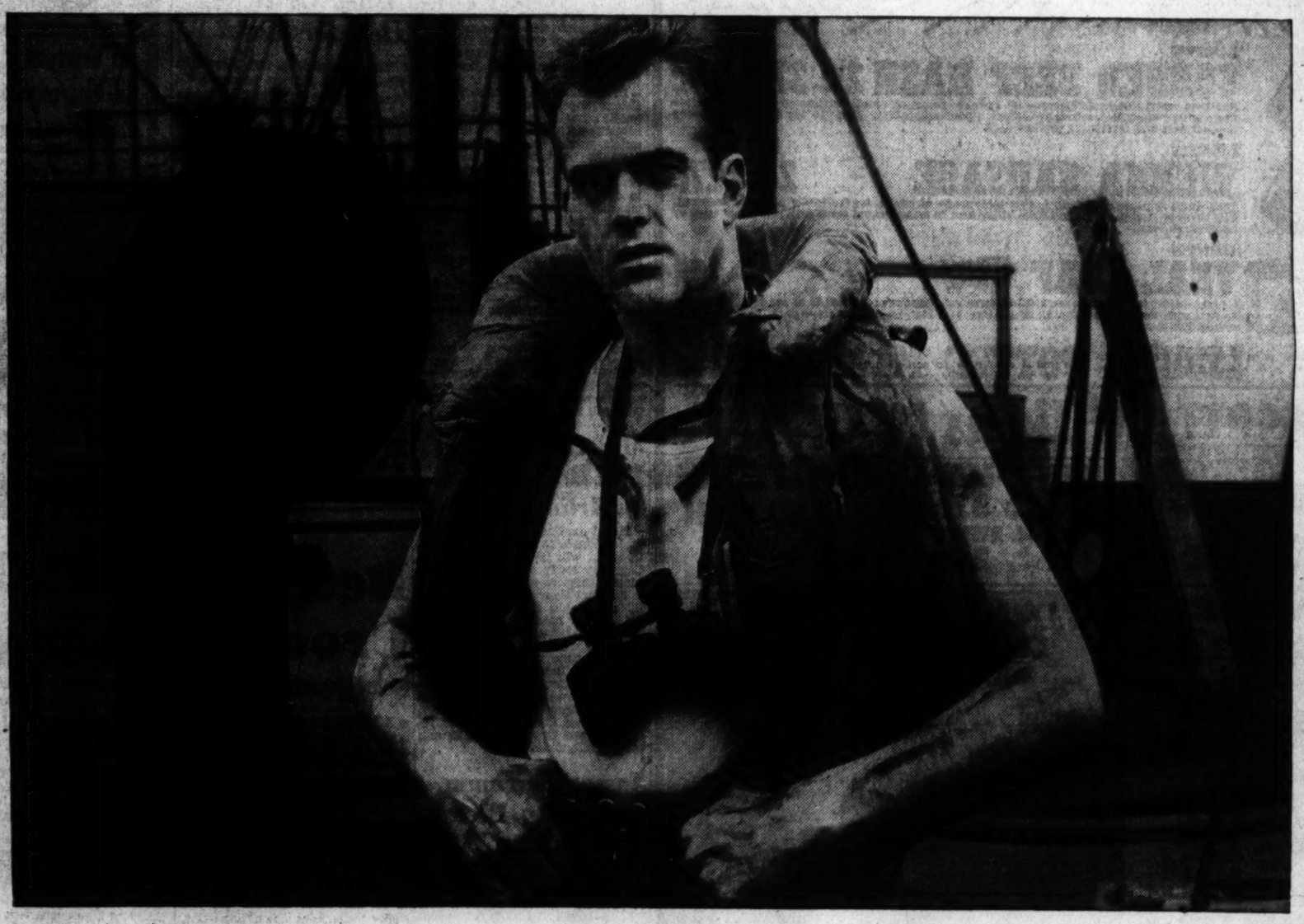

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They know the price of Freedom, these men. They're ready to pay it—with their eyes wide open and their heads held high.

*These are American heroes in dungarees—the men who sail the ships that keep open the paths of Freedom.*

**At 2:45 P. M. today, a great new factory to create added driving power for the American Merchant Marine will be dedicated. Built and operated by Westinghouse, the plant will produce for the Maritime Commission the huge, powerful turbines that drive America's merchant ships.**

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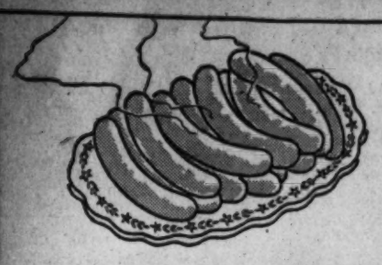

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# Girl, 3, Gets False Teeth, Quits Bottle

By the Associated Press

Centerville, Md., May 21.—Little Rosemary Price, 3½ years old, is chewing solid foods for the first time in her life—but misses her bottle a bit.

She now has a complete set of false upper teeth, and is the second youngest child in American dental records to be fitted with a denture.

Due to a mineral deficiency little Rosemary's upper teeth decayed as fast as they erupted. She was a bottle baby, even bringing her bottle in visits to Dr. Norman Chanaud, Centreville dentist. On advice of a physician her upper teeth were extracted and the diet deficiency was corrected.

No false teeth stocked by manufacturers were small enough for Rosemary's mouth, so Dr. Chanaud took a set of smaller lower teeth, cut them down and inverted them. The plate is mdae to allow for changes later. Dr. Chanaud said X-rays show some of her second, permanent teeth will be missing, but at the age of 12 Rosemary will have a full set of teeth, only a few of them false.

American Dental Association records, Dr. Chanaud added, showed the youngest previous case of false teeth was a child 3 years and 5 months old in Peoria, Ill., in 1929. Rosemary is 3 and 7 months.

Dr. Chanaud followed the Peoria case procedure in making teeth for Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Price of nearby Kingston.

## *Got a Hanky, Nancy . . .?*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NANCY COLEMAN, shapely film actress, models a play suit made of three bandannas. The outfit was designed by Milo Anderson of Warner Studios, and can be changed into an evening dress with little or no trouble and an additional piece of gingham. Cost, $1.50

# Wood 'Frozen,' Defense Home Building Lags

By William Needham
Associated Press Staff Writer

Defense housing construction throughout the country is slowing to a standstill as a result of the Army's hold on virtually all supplies of softwood construction lumber, War Production Board official disclosed yesterday.

In at least 13 cities, many with heavy concentrations of war industries, housing projects have been stopped entirely and at least 35 other cities have reported "critical" situations because of dwindling lumber stocks. Similar reports from other defense housing areas are flooding into Washington daily.

Direct cause of the threatened collapse of the housing program is a WPB order, issued a week ago at the insistence of the War Department, "freezing" all sales and deliveries of softwood construction lumber by large producers for 60 days—except for deliveries to the Army, Navy or Maritime Commission.

Some officials of WPB, sharply critical of what they described as War Department "shot-gun" methods, said the "freeze" affected private as well as public construction. For example, farmers who cannot ship grain to already-filled elevators will be unable, in many sections of the country, to build bins for their spring wheat crop.

It was indicated that the order was rushed through WPB's lumber branch under Army instruction before high-ranking WPB officials realized its full affect.

"There certainly was no intention of stopping defense housing," James S. Knowlson, director of industry operations, declared yesterday, "and something will be done about it."

Some amendment would be drawn, it was understood, to permit continuance of "essential" defense housing, at least. Defense housing officials now are engaged in a review of all projects, planned and under way, to establish their own priority list.

As of May 9, War Production Board statistics showed, a total of 416,099 defense housing units had been programmed, including family dwellings, trailers and portable houses, and single-person units. Construction cointract had been awarded covering 213,680 units.

If project were stopped too long, officials feared, contractors' crews would be broken up through workers seeking other jobs, and the work of shipyards, aircraft plants, and other vital facilities would be impeded by lack of housing for employes.

The only lumber still available for such projects is in retail yards, and it was reported the Army had bought up some two billion feet of these stocks since March.

The Army's requirement, even at the end of the 60 days, will not have been filled, officials reported.


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## *Rigid Physical Drill Urged for School Cadets*

A War Department suggestion that District high school cadets devote 50 per cent of their time next year to vigorous physical exercises is under consideration by the Board of Education.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, first assistant superintendent of District public schools, made the proposal in response to a query as to what the cadets would do since their rifles were to be taken by the Army June 15. He also suggested that 36 per cent of the program be given to drill without arms and the remaining 14 per cent be given to training with Garand rifles, to be allotted one to every 50 men.

High school principals will meet next week to discuss next year's cadet program.

Possibility of supplanting the traditional blue uniforms of the cadets for considerably cheaper khaki ones was also discussed.

Manufacturers informed the schools that there would be an increase of $7 or $8 more in the price of blue uniforms. Dr. Holmes reported that khaki uniforms could be purchased for $10.80. A final vote will be taken next week.

## *Mrs. C. H. Rankin Will Be Buried In Arlington*

Burial services for Mrs. Charles H. Rankin, wife of Colonel Rankin, U. S. A., will be held at Arlington Cemetery today at 3 p. m. Private funeral services will be held earlier in the Fort Myer Chapel.

Mrs. Rankin died November 27, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Janssen, in Puerto Rico. Her body was sent here for burial.

A long-time resident of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Rankin is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Janssen, Mrs. B. M. Harlowe of Washington, and Mrs. E. L. Brotch of Old Line, Conn., and two sons, Charles H. Rankin, jr., of Texas, and Capt. James B. Rankin of Fort Sill, Okla.

## James Merriman Motorman, Dies

James Merriman, of 643 Maine Avenue Southwest, died yesterday morning in Garfield Hospital, where he was taken last Tuesday. He had been a street car operator with the Capital Transit Co. for 25 years. Mr. Merriman had come here about 35 years ago from King George County, Va., where he was born.

Funeral services will be held at his residence on Monday at 2 p. m. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Alma Brown Merriman; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma M. Kempista and Mrs. Florence V. Jenkins; a sister, Mrs. Grace Loeffler, and five brothers, Mathew; his twin, William; Horace, and Thomas, of King George County, Va., and Frank, of Alexandria, Va.

## *Gen. George's Ashes Arrive Here for Burial*

The ashes of Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, who led the plucky little patched-up air force in the defense of Bataan and escaped safely to Australia with Gen. Douglas MacArthur only to be killed in a freak accident there, have been sent to Washington.

The War Department said funeral arrangements will not be made until his wife arrives from Redlands, Calif., but burial probably will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal for "inspiring leadership in the execution of seemingly impossible tasks" as air officer on MacArthur's staff, General George was killed at an advanced Australian airdrome when struck by a fighter plane which got out of control when taking off. Melville Jacoby, Time and Life magazine correspondent, died in the same accident.

General George's ashes were flown here from the West Coast in the plane of Brig. Gen. William Kepner and were accompanied by an escort of Army officers.

YOU CAN SLAP A JAP WITH A KITCHEN SPOON!

The Nation's stirring battle for Victory is being fought in your kitchen just as surely as at Kharkov or Australia. It is the Battle of Nutrition to keep your family fit and to keep their morale high. GOOD FOOD is important—food such as you can buy at United Food Stores—fresh, wholesome, nutritious foods—at savings too. Try the United Food Store in your neighborhood—you'll like it.

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UNITED SLICED BACON Does not fry away Lb. 41c
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DINTY MOORE Spaghetti and Meat Balls or BEEF STEW 2 Lge. 24-oz. Cans 41c
Briggs SAUSAGE MEAT, LIVERWURST, FRANKFURTERS Lb. 35c

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS lbs. 12c
NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS lbs. 11c
SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 12-oz. pkg. 17c

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USE THOMPSON'S DAIRY
Grade A Pasteurized Milk
A Product of Washington's Leading 100% Independent Dairy

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE lb. 4c
FANCY SLICING TOMATOES lb. pkg. 18c
ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS Lge. bch. 29c
NEW TEXAS ONIONS lb. 5c
CAL. SEEDLESS ORANGES doz. 35c
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IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER Lb. 47c
WILKIN'S "JUST WONDERFUL" COFFEE Lb. 35c
RITTER'S PLAIN OR TABASCO CATSUP 2 12-oz. Bots. 25c
LAKE SHORE PURE HONEY Lb. Jar 23c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S MARMALADE The famous name of "Crosse & Blackwell" insures its quality and taste—you enjoy it! Lb. Jar 25c
DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX Makes a spicy, dark, old-fashioned gingerbread that will delight you. Pkg. 21c
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Free Prizes—Bring Your Friends

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Has that real home-made flavor—and aroma! Seasoned exactly right—no inedible gristle—made with corned beef, selected potatoes, onions and spices. Men "go for it," children enjoy it—just heat and serve with poached eggs.

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 No. ½ cans 27c
Spicy little sausages, delicious hot or cold; made of choice tender meat; perfectly seasoned. Roll them in biscuit dough and bake, slice them in cream soups, serve with scrambled eggs, or creamed on toast.

LIBBY'S VEAL LOAF All Ready to Serve can 19c
A highly nutritious food, economical to serve . . . wonderful for salads or sandwiches, or roll in eggs with crumbs and fry. Children love veal loaf in sandwiches—good, too, for quick midnight suppers.

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GORTON'S SALAD FISH 2 cans 29c
WINDEX Makes Windows Sparkle 2 Bots. 29c
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CLAPP'S BABY FOODS Rich in minerals and vitamins
Strained Foods 3 cans 22c
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PALMOLIVE 3 Cakes 22c
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Betty Crocker suggests:

● A NOTE OF CHEER! Greet the family, or dinner guests, with steaming cups of hot soup—served in the living room. So easy; simply have our new Vegetable Noodle Soup *without* the noodles. (Serve the noodles some other time for lunch, with plenty of butter and grated cheese.)

● STREAMLINED is the word for our exciting new product, called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients". It's your dry ingredients 99 per cent ready to cook. You just empty the package into boiling water, add butter, and let it simmer. Practically no work for you!

*Each package contains all the dry ingredients for six large bowls of savory home-cooked soup. There are seven different vegetables in flake form, lots of rich egg noodles, and zestful herbs and spices.*

● MEMORIES OF SUMMER come over you, as you taste the garden-fresh vegetable flavors in the soup you make this easier way. Choice vegetables are "dehydrated" for our product (brought to low moisture content) while fresh. This retains the dewy-fresh flavors.

*You cook the vegetables yourself for the first time. Your soup is not "warmed-over". It's fresh-cooked. Our staff in the Gold Medal Kitchen is delighted with this new product. We think you'll like it, too.*

● THRIFTY! Each package makes six large bowls of soup—twice as much as you get from the average size can.

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Hear Betty Crocker's Cooking Talks Each Friday at 2:45 P. M. Over WRC

## Sugar Blues Routed by Fruit

*Good to eat, good for you, good to look at are the fruit desserts pictured here. Precious sugar isn't needed for making either of them. The Calavo May Basket, left, is a deluxe version of the fruit salad arrangements that have come to the front since the advent of sugar rationing. This brilliant fruit mixture, as well as the Orange Dessert Salad Bowl, right, is an excellent dietetic balance for the heartier foods of the hot weather dietary.*

Martha Ellyn's

# PLATTER CHATTER

### Silver Lining to Rationing Cloud Found by Recipe Contestants In Fresh Fruit Concoctions

IF YOU'VE been looking for a silver lining in the dark clouds of wartime rationing; if you've been searching for the good that the ill wind of priorities is blowing— here it is:

We are exchanging calories for vitamins, rich foods for that schoolgirl complexion, and dietary benefits result. So sugar rationing is a blessing, not a calamity as many of the groaners would have you believe.

Homemakers are constantly on the look-out for healthful foods to serve their families during the summer. In hot weather the tissues of the body require more vitamins than when temperatures are moderate. Most fruits are brimming with vitamins, plus minerals, so that makes them ideal for summer desserts.

The Post recipe contestants this month realize the value of fresh fruits in the diet and have submitted a number of sugestions that will save the contents of the sugar bucket and also get fresh fruits into the menu.

Miss Mary Catherine Lyne, 415 North Broad Street, Fall Church, Va., winner of the first prize of $3, offers a Calavo May Basket as her entry in this month's recipe contest; whose theme is, Fresh Fruit Desserts. The calavo, also called avocado, is one of the dignitaries of the fruit world. And rightfully called because of the composition —vitamins A, B, C, and G, minerals, protein, carbonydrate and fat. The nutty flavor, beautiful color and easy digestibility, as well as its high food value, makes it a very valuable food.

Miss Lyne's winning recipe is a de luxe version of the many artistic salad arrangements that have become popular in place of the rich, sugar-laden concoctions that Americans have always thought of as the best desserts. Her recipe follows:

**Calavo Basket**—Choose 4 large calavo pears. Cut into halves crosswise and remove seeds. From the larger or rounded end-halves, cut a slice to serve as "handles." Cut a thin slice from uncut ends so fruit will stand level. Pull off skin and sprinkle the baskets inside and out with lemon juice and salt, place on lettuce garnished serving plates and fill with a combination of ½ cup sliced strawberries and ½ cup sliced oranges. Cut the calavo slices into halves crosswise and place in position for "basket handles." Serve dressing of blended equal portions of honey and lemon juice separately. Serves four.

Fresh pineapple, combined with other fruits, wins the second prize of $2.00 for Mrs. George T. Glorius, 2606 Twenty-fourth Street, N. E. If you have lagging appetites in the family, this fruit dessert with its tangy fresh flavors has great appeal. Mrs. Glorius' winning recipe follows:

**Fresh Pineapple Dessert**—Prepare 6 slices of fresh pineapple, 12 grapefruit sections, and 6 slices of oranges. Stem and wash strawberries to make 1 cupful. Slice 2 bananas. Serve these fruits on individual plates, attractively arranged. Allow 1 slice pineapple, 1 slice orange, 2 grapefruit sections, several banana slices and a few strawberries for each serving. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and flavor with 6 tablespoons sherry. Serves 6.

Strawberries Bavarian in a graham cracker crust is the pie that wins a $1.00 award for Mrs. Albert Day, 4813 Auburn Avenue, Bethesda, Md. Only a small amount of sugar is used in this dessert for which the recipe follows:

**Strawberry Bavarian Pie**—Mix 1 cup graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar and 4 tablespoons melted butter together. Pat into a 9-inch pie pan and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes. Set aside to cool while filling is made.

**Filling**—Soak 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine in ¼ cup cold water for 3 minutes. Then heat in top of double boiler until gelatine is dissolved. Chop 2 cups hulled strawberries and add 1/3 cup sugar. Pour the dissolved gelatine over strawberries and chill. A quick method of chilling the mixture is to leave it in top of double boiler and set in bowl of ice water. Stir constantly and it will thicken in approximately 5 minutes. Whip 1 cup cream and fold slowly into the strawberry mixture. Pour into the baked pie shell and let set until firm. This pie should be made at least 1½ to 2 hours before serving. Serves 6.

The other $1.00 prize winners are as follows:

Mrs. Charles N. Malone, Woodley Park Towers, wins with a medley of fresh fruits, plus pitted dates. Her recipe follows:

**Fruit Medley**—Cut a banana in small chunks. Cap and wash 1 pint ripe strawberries, cut up peaches to make ½ cupful. Cut 1 dozen pitted dates in halves. Dip the strawberries in warm honey or syrup, dip banana pieces in rum or sherry and then in sugar, the peaches in same manner and the dates in honey. Then dip all fruit into a meal made by preheating and crushing 2 cupsful of corn flakes or similar cereal. Pile these nuggets on serving plate and cap with whipped cream. Decorate the top with chopped mint leaves and a few maraschino cherries. Use a little rum or sherry, whichever is used on the fruit, to flavor the cream on top.

Mrs. Mary Graham Ireland, 9627 Lawndale Drive, Silver Spring, Md., wins with the following recipe:

**Cherry Dumplings**—Sift together 1 cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Mix in 2 tablespoons butter and add 7 tablespoons undiluted evaporated milk. Knead lightly, then roll ¼ inch thick into a rectangular shape. Cut in 6 square portions. In the center of each portion place mixture made by combining 1½ cups cherries, 6 teaspoons butter and 12 tablespoons sugar. Fold over the edges like an envelope and place in buttered baking dish with the folded edges up. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a very hot oven, 450 degrees. Serve hot with cherry sauce.

Mrs. R. Weilerstein, R. R. 1, McLean, Va., wins with the following recipe:

**Banana-Apple Snow**—Beat 3 egg whites until stiff but still moist. Fold in 3 tablespoons sugar. Fold in ½ cup apple pulp and ½ cup banana pulp and beat. Stir in 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Pile into sherbet glasses, chill and serve cold, garnished with sliced bananas.

Mrs. Grace F. Hiehle, 3422 S. Dakota Avenue Northeast, submitted the following winning recipe:

**Victory Dessert**—Peel 2 large seedless oranges and remove all white membrane. Place a layer of orange slices ¼ inch thick in a buttered casserole. Sprinkle with ¼ cup raisins, ¼ cup chopped nut meats and a sprinkling of clove. Then pour 1 tablespoon melted butter over all and ⅛ cup honey. Repeat, using the same amount for second layer. Pour 1 cup pineapple juice over and then bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees, for 25 minutes. Cool. When ready to serve, cut 2 bananas length-2 pieces on each serving dish. Place the two rounds of baked orange on banana and pour sauce from dish over all.

Mrs. Charles W. Wheeler, 1646 Thirty-third Street Northwest, offers the following recipe:

**Fruit Salad Bowl**—Dip 2 bananas cut in halves lengthwise in lemon juice. Do the same with 4 crescent of avocado, and 4 semi-circles of pineapple. On a bed of lettuce or chicory arrange the banana fingers and 4 long fingers of cantaloupe. Arrange the apple slices between 2 slices of orange. Garnish with watermelon balls and strawberries on stems. In serving, see that each person receives a portion of each kind of fruit. Serve with sweetened French dressing, cheese dressing or any other desired variety.

Strawberry Roll is a winner for Mrs. Sara Lee Orange, 5907 Third Street Northwest. The recipe follows:

**Strawberry Roll**—Sift flour and measure to 1½ cups. Sift again with 1¾ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Heat ¾ cup milk and 2 tablespoons shortening together until shortening is melted. Cool. Beat 3 eggs and add ¾ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition; fold in the flour mixture and ¾ teaspoon vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a well-greased shallow baking pan lined with paper. Bake 15 minutes or until done in moderate oven, 375 degrees. Turn onto cloth sprinkled wtih powdered sugar; remove paper from bottom; roll up in cloth and allow to cool. When cool, unroll, spread with filling, reroll and serve at once. Garnish with whole berries.

**Strawberry Filling**—Add 3 tablespoons sugar to 1 cup whipping cream and beat until stiff. Fold in 1 cup sliced strawberries. Serves twelve.

Dutch Cherry Cake was submitted by Mrs. Andrew G. Weaver, 3915 Fifth Street Northwest, and is made by the following recipe:

**Dutch Cherry Cake**—Sift flour and measure to 1½ cups. Add 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup sugar and sift together three times. Beat 2 egg yolks and combine with ½ cup milk, ¼ cup melted shortening and 1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract. Add liquids to the flour mixture all at once and beat until smooth. Fold in 2 cups pitted cherries, then 2 stiffly beaten egg whites to which ¼ cup sugar has been added. Bake in well greased pan, 7 by 11 by 1½ inches, or in individual baking dishes or muffin pans, in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until done. Serve hot or cold with hot cherry sauce, or top with whipped cream and garnish with cherries. Makes 10 servings.

Mrs. Mae Wells' (Colonial Beach, Va.) winning recipe is for Raspberry-Peach Roll, for which the recipe follows:

**Raspberry-Peach Roll**—Slice 2 cups ripe peaches and add to 1 cup red raspberries. Dust a little sugar over fruit. Pour 1 tablespoon lemon juice over all. Make a syrup of 1 cup water and ¾ cup granulated sugar in an 8-inch square baking pan. Cook 5 minutes. Make a biscuit dough of 2 cups flour sifted with ½ teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/3 cup butter, 2/3 cup milk and 1 slightly beaten egg. Roll on floured board to 1/3 inch thickness. Spread with the fruits. Roll. Cut in 1-inch slices. Place in hot syrup and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees for 25 minutes. Serve hot with the following sauce: Warm 1 cup honey over hot water, stir in ¼ cup melted butter, 1 teaspoon almond extract, ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Makes eight servings.

Mrs. W. Bettis, 5009 Fourteenth Street Northwest, wins with the following recipe for Baked Orange Souffle:

**Baked Orange Souffle**—Cream ¼ cup butter. Add ¼ cup sugar, 2 beaten egg yolks and ½ cup flour sifted with 1 level teaspoon baking powder. Add 2 well-beaten egg whites and bake in a shallow pan. Mix 4 tablespoons cornstarch with 1 cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt and pour over this 1 cup orange juice and the juice of 1 lemon, scalding hot. Cook to a boil, then place over hot water for 10 minutes. Add 1 beaten egg, cook until the egg is cooked and pour over the cake. Beat 3 egg whites stiff, add gradually 4 tablespoons powdered sugar and spread over cake and the custard. Brown delicately in slow oven for 10 minutes. Serves six.

## Recipe Contest

THEME—Sweets Without Sugar. Sweets may be cakes, cookies, pies, or any kind of dessert made without sugar, candy, conserves, relishes waffles, fritters, etc.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, June 20.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

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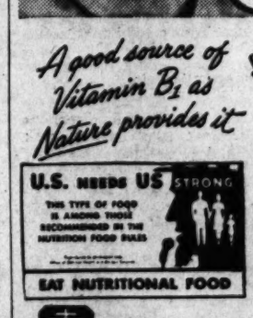
She plans our meals to keep us on our toes

Every well planned meal you serve to your family contributes to the war effort. Nutritional Authorities stress whole grain foods. Like Nabisco Shredded Wheat, the 100% whole wheat food, a good source, per ounce *as eaten*, of the energy-appetite Vitamin $B_1$ as *Nature* provides it. And its keen, nut-like flavor goes well with milk and strawberries or other fruits. *Give the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat.*

*A good source of Vitamin $B_1$ as Nature provides it*



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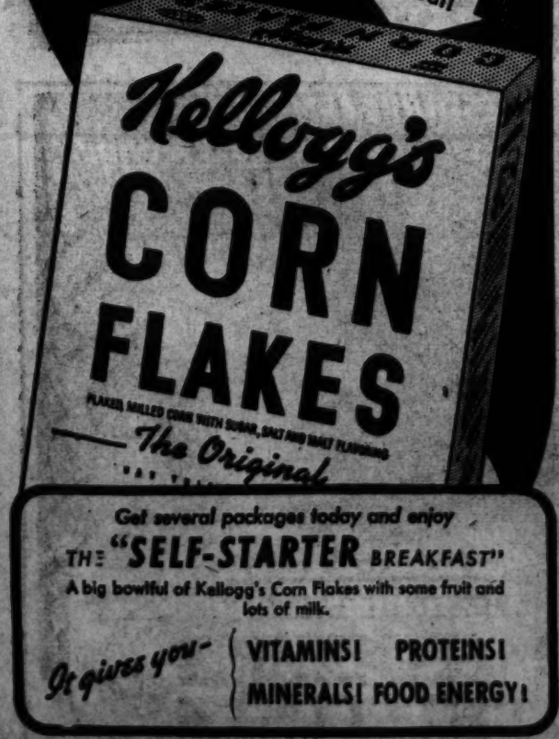


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12-lb bag 44c

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Carolina Red SWEET POTATOES.....3 lbs 14c

New Crop Southern PEAS 2 lbs 15c

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DELICIOUS FREESTONE Peaches 2 Large No 2½ cans 31c

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Farmdale EVAP. MILK 3 tall cans 23c

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BLUE ROSE RICE 2 lbs 19c

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An economical easy-to-cook Cereal --- Asco Farina 15-oz pkg 5c

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SUPREME BREAD 1½-lb loaf 10c

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SUNSWEET PRUNES 2 lb pkg 23c

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CORNED BEEF Cooked No 1 can 23c

APPLE BUTTER Betty Jane 2 28-oz jars 29c

TOMATO SOUP Asco Cond. 3 10-oz cans 17c

SHRED'D WHEAT N.B.C. 2 pkgs 23c

TRU-BLUBERRIES In Syrup 14-oz can 15c

JUMBO PEAS Rob-Ford 2 17-oz cans 27c

BUCKWHEAT Asco Prepared 3 20-oz pkgs 14c

RED SALMON Fancy Alaskan tall can 37c

HEINZ KETCHUP 8-oz bot 13c 14-oz bot 19c

CATSUP Asco Plain or Hot 10-oz bot 10c

SEEDLESS RAISINS Cal. 2 11-oz pkgs 17c

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# Movie Milliner Tells How to Remake Old Hats

Hollywood, Calif.—Though there have been no priorities as yet on the millinery scene, the fact that felts and straws are mostly imported limits the hat output tremendously. So women had better start thinking of ingenious ways of making over their old hats.

Leah Barnes, Warner Bros. milliner, has several clever suggestions for remaking chapeaux. Having designed a toast-colored straw sailor for Mary Astor, she conceived a very practical idea for making one hat into as many hats as a woman would desire. She had trimmed Miss Astor's sailor with a circle of belting ribbon.

"I think it would be an excellent idea to make a number of different colored doily trims to match various outfits," said Miss Barnes. "If a woman wanted a green hat, say, she could trim her hat with a green net and ribbon. If she wanted brown, simply fasten on the brown circle of net. It is easy to shirr net into a circle, trim it with ribbon and tack it in two or three places on the crown. Voila! You have a new chapeau.

"Try a bow trim for variation if the veiling idea isn't appealing. Ann Sheridan has a tiny straw sailor trimmed with brown satin ribbon cross-barred in green and gold to match the neck trim of a dress she wears in 'George Washington Slept Here.' Certainly anyone can change a bow on a hat.

"And for summer, a different colored doily of eyelet-embroidered cotton will change a basic white hat into the right topper for your dress of the moment."


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Star Frankfurter on a Bun

"Hot Dog"—the great American dish! It's extra good made with a Star Frankfurter. You may heat the frankfurter by boiling or frying, but we suggest roasting on a fork or stick over an open fire. Garnish with mustard and piccalilli to taste. Serve with olives and potato chips.

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What makes Star Frankfurters so *extra* good?—They're made *fresh* every day . . . That means they are smooth and plump and juicy! And they are made of fine meats, skillfully ground and blended . . . That means they are tender and smooth-textured! But best of all these Star Frankfurters have a delicious, rich, mild flavor that only freshness and quality can give! That's why they make such grand "hot dogs" and other picnic dishes . . . and such delightful home dinners, too! Here's a way to economize and please your family at the same time . . . get Star Frankfurters today!

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## During Three Years in College, Girl Has Grown To Care Deeply for Man Back Home, Whose Outlook And Opportunities Are Limited; Should They Wed?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 21, now in my junior year at college. Since we were seniors in high school, I have been going with a boy back home in my small town. For three years, he has known that he loves me and wants to marry me, but until very recently, I have never been sure how I felt about him. Now, however, I honestly believe I am in love with him, and yet I hesitate to say so, definitely.

*We have good times together, he is thoughtful and kind, is admired by his friends, and above all, has a fine, estimable character. On the other hand, he has never had the opportunity to go to college and his limited education is reflected in his ideas and interests. Mine have increased and broadened greatly in the last three years, and the things that are important to me just don't interest him.*

Another issue is our conflicting religious faiths. His is as vital to him as mine is to me; and I realize that if we were to marry, I should have to yield on the point of religion and consent to rear our children in his church. Still a third drawback is his inability to give me the material things of life which seem to be important. Sometimes I think they are not so important as many people believe; and other times, I am not sure. But in spite of these obstacles, I can no longer fool myself into thinking I don't care for him deeply. When I try to study the situation objectively, logic fails. There is no denying that a strong attraction exists.

My problem is to decide how necessary to married happiness are the things which now seem important to me. Am I putting too much stress on the cultural aspects of companionship, such as mutual appreciation of music, literature and knowledge of the world? Is the love of a really fine man worth more than these things? And isn't it unlikely that I could broaden his interests, after marriage? Would petty problems rising out of our conflicting religious beliefs gather momentum and become fatal issues in later years? With such widely different standards, could we ever be true companions? Or should we try to overcome and forget our attraction to each other? (Which I am sure is more than physical).

In a few weeks I shall be going home for the summer and I must have reached some definite decision by then. It is unfair to him to keep him in a state of worried confusion; and then, too, my own feelings are creating a problem. I cannot acknowledge them while so uncertain about what is best to do; and, on the other hand, I am finding it increasingly difficult to conceal them. If I come to the conclusion that we must conquer our feelings, how can I carry out this most difficult decision—so that he will understand and not be too hurt? Where and how can I find consolation and peace?

Sincerely, MARIAN.

### *Taking Long View, Marriage Seems Unwise*

DEAR MARIAN: In his classic "Preface to Morals," Walter Lippmann has wisely observed that love endures "only when the lovers love many things together and not merely each other. It is," he writes, "this understanding that love cannot successfully be isolated from the business of living which is the enduring wisdom of the institution of marriage." If you will apply to your situation the warning implicit in this incontrovertible comment, you must immediately perceive what seems to be the sane (even though melancholy) solution of your indecision.

*Someone else has observed (to much the same effect) that marriage, in order to retain emotional vitality, must be a "growing" relationship, in which two persons of like mind happily develop, in continuous sympathy, an enlarging fund of common interests,—upon which they draw to achieve their maximum mental and social stature as individuals. This is a manner of growing apace which enhances psychic unity, by broadening the base of personality kinship, upon which real love is founded.*

Furthermore, authorities on marriage are generally agreed that whereas a man may marry a woman who is intellectually and socially his inferior, and still find reason to be permanently content with his choice, a woman cannot long remain devotedly in love with her husband if he is her inferior in such ways. As the first flush of romantic ardor wanes, she finds herself feeling defensively apologetic toward the world concerning his obvious shortcomings; and secretly disdainful, even resentful, toward the man himself—for being the person he is and always has been.

*Thus, it appears that your high school sweetheart's love of you, and the magnetic pull of a strong physical attraction,—now powerfully intensified by years of denial,—constitute perilously slim justification for marriage. In all probability, that feeling would die of attrition after a few years of marriage,—since you have so little in common mentally and socially, and nothing in common spiritually or religiously upon which to base and build an interdependent relationship of a kind that would encourage your respective personalities to grow,—individually and in sympathetic unity.*

Therefore, taking the long view, I believe you would be doing the boy and yourself the greatest kindness by completely renouncing the proposition of marrying him. I believe, also, that once this decision has been proclaimed, and you have stopped playing with the idea of being his wife, your emotional preoccupation with him will begin to fade. As for how to enforce the difficult decision—be as gentle as you can; but be searchingly honest. Don't cloud the issue with excessive tact and sentimentality. If you do, the boy may infer that the question is still open to debate—and soon draw you back again into a vortex of darkling confusion and indecision. Where and how find peace and consolation? In your heart, wherever you are, when you have deliberately embraced the right course of action and unflinchingly followed it through—regardless of occasional seizures of pain, while the wound of the "break" is fresh. M. H.

# It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to do something attractive and practical about sunglare on wide window sills. Cut green felt to fit sills and top with plants in clay pots painted white. This is pretty and protects your eyes and the sills

### Slenderizing Coat

Rows of gleaming white braid accent the soft surplice and side drape of a new coat-like dress designed by a member of the New York Dress Institute to give women a slender, willowy look. Of black or navy rayon sheer, the dress is cool, flattering and right for town wear.

# *Families Plan To Remember Boys On Memorial Day*

Few will be the boys who rate furloughs to come home for Decoration Day. A very great number will be too far away even to consider it. Families and friends of these service men are planning to remember them by making it a gift holiday. This gift celebration is part of the national movement to observe each patriotic holiday by sending gifts to fighting men here and abroad.

Local merchants are cooperating by sponsoring groups of practical gifts that the boys at camp really want and need. Some have arranged a special "Planned Parcel" with everything in one convenient package. Each parcel has been arranged after a study of the "extras" missed at camp. Included are a proper balance of sweets, snacks and practical utility items, such as a sewing kit, razor blades, shaving mirror and other essentials.

It is expected that Decoration Day will be the first of this year's patriotic occasions on which gifts will be sent to the service boys. Other gift days will be July 4, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Thus millions of men in the service will have their morale boosted by periodic gifts from home.

### White and Red

Hollywood, Calif. — Bette Davis looked very beautiful in red and white on the set of Warner Bros.' "Now, Voyager." She was wearing a heavenly white chiffon evening gown styled with a cross-over bodice and very wide, draped shoulder straps. The full skirt was set on at a natural waistline. Topping the dress was a luscious flame-red wool cape with brilliant butterflies embroidered over the right shoulder, across the back and down the left side. The ensemble was designed by Orry-Kelly.


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Golden Bantam NIBLETS CORN * 2 12-oz. cans 21c

Stokely's Finest TOMATO JUICE lge. 47-oz. can 19c

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White or Yellow Summer Squash..... Lb. 5c

Fresh Home-Grown Rhubarb..... 3 Bunches 10c

Smooth and Firm Bunched Turnips..... 2 Bunches 15c

Texas Dry Yellow Onions..... 3 Lbs. 14c

Juicy Florida Oranges..... doz. 25c

Large Size—Sweet and Juicy California Oranges doz. 33c

Kellogg's Rice Krispies * 2 pkgs. 21c

For Quick Shortcake BISQUICK lge. 40-oz. pkg. * 29c

Penwald BARTLETT PEARS lge. No. 2½ can 19c

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 3 16-oz. cans 19c

FREE OFFER! Van Camp's TENDERONI A Delicious Macaroni Product 1 Package FREE with purchase of 2 pkgs. for 19c

*Prices on these items vary slightly in Md. and Va. Stores



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Garden-Gay earthenware that makes every meal a picnic! The hand-painted, underglaze design won't wash off or fade. Choose from several vibrant garden motifs at our typical down-to-earth prices. *China Dept., Seventh Floor*

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"CHESTNUT FARMS MILK makes me Strong!"

# Busy Hands May Be Kept Attractive

Miss Louise Feeney (below) knows that well-cared for hands are a must for the successful secretary. Short, rounded nails, with polish meticulously applied, assures her that she can meet the boss' callers with confidence

Miss Ruth Hawk (above) is said to possess the world's most beautiful hands. She does not think her talon-length nails appropriate for all hands, but does maintain it is every woman's duty to give the hands and nails excellent care. She advocates colored nail polish to accent costumes, in the manner of colored gloves, hats or purses

## Lubrication, Calcium, Advised by Expert For Finger Nails

By Carolyn Abbott.

*The Post Beauty Editor*

IDLE hands are unpatriotic. Busy hands can be lovely. Those are he enes of Miss Ruth Hawk, a recent visitor in Washington, whom many artists think has the most beautiful hands in the world.

When I saw Miss Hawk's exquisite hands with their long, tapering fingers, soft, firm texture, and clear white skin, I agreed with the artists. But I was concerned as to how the average woman could aspire to her talon-length fingernails, since typewriting, filing, dishwashing, dusting and similar duties will not permit of such a luxury.

**No Time for Frills**

Miss Hawk, although she has extra long nails, does not think that they are for all hands. She realizes that women today don't have time for extra frills such as talon nails which would impede the speed and facility of their defense jobs. However, she advises vigilant care of the hands.

"Keep a close watch on your hands," she says. "They're a give-away to bad grooming just as unkept hair, unclean skin and slapdash make-up. Hands can roughen just as badly from summer's sun and wind as from the drying and cold of winter. A rich hand cream should be used faithfully at all times.

"Establish the habit of using a soothing hand lotion after you have washed and thoroughly dried your nands. And of just as much importance is nail balm to discourage the little annoying tufts of hangnails."

Asked what effect she thought nail lacquer has on the nails, Miss Hawk, said, "Experience has proved to me that nail lacquer protects my nails rather than making them brittle. The company which I represent—Associated Distributors, Inc., made a survey among women in many walks of life, and found that nail brittleness was less prevalent among those using nail lacquer than those not using it."

A student of nutrition, Miss Hawk realizes that correct foods must be included in the diet for good skin and nails. It has long been established that a lack of calcium in the diet has an adverse effect upon bone-building, teeth, finger nails and toe nails.

"Hands are doing double duty these days so we should give them double care," said Miss Hawk. "And it is just as much of the job to have well groomed hands to do efficient work as it is to groom any part of the body."

**Color Is Important**

This hand expert believes color is especially desired in costuming now, that it is as much a part of fashion as style. She doesn't think that one necessarily has to wear red lacquered fingernails, or blushing pink ones. Color accents, she points out can come in one's ensemble, just as well through the nails as in gloves, hats or purses.

With the possibility that clothing materials may come in natural shades since dyes may not be plentiful, Miss Hawk thinks the costume colors of Chen Yu will give the outfit a much smarter look. Included in this costume set are the following colors and suggestions for wearing them:

**Green Dragon**—Wear with white, gray, yellow, navy, fuschia, beige, brown and black. Green fingernails with a navy suit and other green accessory accents are more pleasing than any shade of red nails possibly could be with navy. One has to but dress in gray, make up nails in yellow or in green to see that the gray itself becomes more lovely. Green fingernails really glorify fuschia. Green nails are less noticeable with brown than are red ones, and produce a more harmonious effect.

**Ming Yellow**—Wear with gray, bright greens and rust browns.

**Heavenly Mauve**—Wear with mauve, tans, pinks and pale blues.

**Blue Dragon**—Wear with white, peach, light blues and other pastels.

**Royal Plum**—Wear with deep purple, fushia and gray.

**Black Luster**—Wear with black and white polka dot, bright plain colors and white skirts.

Chen Yu has assembled the many red shades into three costume groups, designated as Red-Reds, Brown-Reds and Blue-Reds, and suggests wearing with the following colors:

**Red-Reds**—Wear with white, gray, yellow, black, green, mimosa, mustard, navy and black and white check.

**Brown-Reds**—Wear with brown, gold, charteuse, beige, lime green, coral and British tan.

**Blue-Reds**—Wear with fushsia, pink, peach, orchid, mauve, flesh, blue, navy, watermelon pink, Norwegian blue and purple.

The models in a fashion showing to be held this Saturday, sponsored by a local department store, will wear the colors of nail polishes that Miss Hawk has suggested with the costumes they display.

# Vitamins Aid, but Do Not Work Miracles; Proper Diet Needed

By Ida Jean Kain

THERE are no miracle vitamins. So that we won't let ourselves be carried away by any such idea, we have to keep in the top of our minds that a vitamin can cure a trouble only when that trouble is caused by the lack of that particular vitamin.

If your gray hair has been brought on by a deficiency of one of the B vitamins, it might be that particular factor could restore the color. If it is too little of the vitamins A and B that is making your fingernails break, more of those will make your nails stronger.

When the loss of muscle tone in the intestinal tract results in constipation, more vitamin B1 is the means of improving the condition. But that is ont to say that all cases can be cured simply by taking additional B1.

**Vitamins No Cure-All**

Even the entire list of vitamins is no cure-all. What you want is an dequate diet. That means a diet adequate for you. The recommended allowances of the food essentials constitute an adequate diet for the normal person. There may be a reason why you need more of some essential.

You may be highly nervous and need more than the recommended allowances of vitamin B. Then, in addition to your whole grain bread and cereal, you will need a B concentrate. Or you may catch cold every time you turn around. More than the average amount of vitamin A will build up your resistance. If you are travelling about the country in defense work, you can't always get the foods rich in this vitamin every day. As a safeguard, take 5000 units of vitamin A daily in capsule form. But you should make a point of trying to get these foods daily: a green leafy vegetable, an egg, a green salad—and a full 8 ounces of orange juice or other citrus fruit or juice.

Extra vitamins will never take the place of a well-balanced diet. Besides vitamins, your fruits, greens, grains, eggs, milk and meat supply minerals and protein. Regardless of how many vitamins you take, you still need your pint of milk a day. Children need a quart. If you want to cut down on your pint of milk, have one glass and an ounce of cheese. Also, you need meat, fish or fowl every day for protein. That's your repair material—there's none of it in vitamins. When you come right down to good nutrition, it is not just one nutrient but all of them you need for high vitality.

**Repair Material**

The question occasionally comes up as to whether you can take too many vitamins. Apparently not. But if your requirements are normal and if you meet the dietary allowance standard in your three meals a day, you don't need to spend your spare cash for concentrates—buy war bonds with it!

## Joan Bennett Wears Glamorous Slacks

The adoption of slacks by smart women for general wear may be a wartime measure for the rest of the country, but for Hollywood they've been practically a "uniform" for years. Here they're worn for almost any informal occasion. Material, cut and accessories determine their suitability.

For instance Joan Bennett, one of the colony's most fashionable ladies, wears beautifully tailored slacks of heavy black faille for dining at home. A soft white silk blouse, with long sleeves and a cascading lace-edged jabot at the throat, is topped with a sleeveless jacket of matching black faille. On the shoulder of the jacket she wears a diamond and emerald sun-burst pin.

# The Gentler Sex — By Malvina Lindsay

### The Way Out

When headlines bring their doleful news
My heart sinks down into my shoes,
But soon there comes a thought that soothes—
"I'll blame someone for these howdy-dos!"

### Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager, caused a near social panic Wednesday night at her annual spring ball.

Having announced that the ball would be for men in uniform, Mrs. Beetle had no trouble in assembling a large assortment of the town's most glamorous debs and divorcees. However, many of the feminine guests almost swooned when they found themselves confronted with an unexpected variety of men in uniform—resplendent bellhops, elevator operators, hotel doormen, theater ushers, bus drivers, policemen, chauffeurs, etc., as well as the usual Army, Navy and Marine officers. To make matters worse, Mrs. Beetle also had invited privates and noncommissioned officers from the armed services.

Several near-brawls occurred due to naval officers being confused with firemen, and marine officers with theater ushers.

A group of recently commissioned officers from the Naval Intelligence left the party in high dudgeon, but most of the debs remained to dance with the more glamorous of the newcomers—bus drivers being No. 1 favorites.

"It was just a little adventure in democracy," said Mrs. Beetle yesterday.

### Goodwill Ambassador

Mrs. Thornberry Flitt's next jaunt will be to South America. "I feel that I ought to do something definite toward promoting Pan-American goodwill," said the dashing socialite who arrived by plane last night from a Western dude ranch.

Mrs. Flitt said she had no definite program in view, except to tour the "more interesting" South American countries, meet the outstanding residents and "just be nice to everybody."

"I think," she said, "that South Americans get an unfavorable impression of the United States through the wrong type of tourists that go there.

"That is why I am going down there. I also hope to pick up some pottery, old figurines, black pearls, scarves and objets d'art," she added.

Mrs. Flittt will be at home for two weeks, the longest period she has been in one place consecutively this year.

"Everything is dead in the United States now," she said, "and will be until the Bar Harbor and Newport seasons open. That's one reason why I thought it a good time to go to South America."

### Mrs. Popinjay Scores

Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay has at last succeeded in entertaining Mrs. Badminton Bellwether, Truthtown's ace dowager—a social goal she has been working toward for years.

Mrs. Bellwether was among the guests at a luncheon Mrs Popinjay gave yesterday at her new modernistic air raid shelter. Guests lingered after the luncheon to exclaim over the striking surrealist murals (phosphorescently lighted) that decorate the shelter.

Mrs. Bellwether's appearance at the Popinjay luncheon is believed to have been prompted both by her curiosity to see the much talked about shelter and her desire to taste the widely advertised confections of Mrs. Popinjay's new chef, Potage, one of whose ancestors is said to have prepared the love potions that Madame Du Barry drank daily.

It is also understood that Mrs. Bellwether wished to reward Mrs. Popinjay for the $1000 contribution she made recently to the fund to buy full dress uniforms for the members of the Ladies Parachutte Patrol, of which Mrs. Bellwether is commander.

## Simple Costume Best If Most Becoming

A really smart woman, stylists say, wears the same basic costume year in and year out, with slight modifications, if she has found one that does the most for her.

Even if it consists of a sweater and skirt, adds Majorie Woodworth, movie actress, who looks better in this simple outfit than anyone in Hollywood—whether glamour girl or college student.

Marjorie has accumulated sweaters for day and evening; long - sleeved sweaters, short-sleeved sweaters and sleeveless ones; cardigans, slipons, and tiny midrifs; heavy knits, angoras and sheer embroidered meshes. Her skirts are short and long, woolen and silk, pleated and gored.

The variation depends entirely on the occasion.


THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Re-Government Credit and Price Ceiling Regulations

To Our Account Patrons

We are pleased to say that we feel that the new Government credit regulations will not entail undue hardship and that they allow our credit accounts to be handled much as they have been in the past.

The regulation which probably affects more accounts than any other, provides that ***all merchandise purchased in one calendar month must be paid for in full*** by the tenth of the second following calendar month. ***For this reason, your bill this month and each month hereafter will include ALL items purchased during the current month.*** Our books will be closed upon the last day of the month and not two or three days before, as previously.

If an account is not paid in full by the 10th of the second following calendar month, we are allowed to grant no further credit until the account is paid in full, or payment arranged for over a period of six months in a specified manner.

***"Lay Away" or "Will Call" Purchases may be made as heretofore***—This refers to purchases on which a customer makes one or more payments on an article ***before delivery*** of the article to her.

***Larger purchases, such as fur-trimmed coats and fur coats, may be purchased on the installment basis;*** the down payment not to be less than 1/3 the price of the article, payments to be arranged over a period of not more than twelve months, in approximately equal weekly or monthly payments of not less than $1.25 per week, or $5.00 per month. ***Our credit office*** will be pleased to explain these Government regulations more fully, if desired, at your convenience. Please be assured that it will be our object, as always, to be as helpful to you as possible.

Ceiling Prices–

To the best of our knowledge and ability, ***ceiling prices*** have been placed upon all merchandise of every description which we are offering for sale. Our prices are now at ceiling or lower throughout our store.

Very sincerely,

Frank R. Jelleff

FRANK R. JELLEFF, INC.



*Please carry your packages and take part of your change in War Stamps*

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street
Store Hours
9:30 to 6 P. M.
Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Summer "Coolers"

Cool throated, wafer-light frocks; flecked, dotted, splashed in cooling "tropic white." Spice them with our "tropic white" accessories, our romantic white hats and look radiantly refreshing.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

*"Tropic White" and Copen*

Tissue-thin sheer rayon flecked in white. Low throated short sleeved frock; ruching detailed jacket. Also white with green, gold, luggage, copen blue. 12 to 20. $25.

*"Tropic White" and Red*

Stunning apron frock with shoulder streaks and discs of white; white-lined apron. Also white with copen or black; rayon crepe; 12 to 18. $19.95.

*"Tropic White" and Green*

Breezy bolero frock in cool rayon shantung; dotted in white, low throated bodice of white or polka dot. Also white with navy, red, or brown; 12 to 18. $19.95

Coolness begins with a Mesh Girdle $3.95

Dorothy Bickum's newest, coolest delight made of cotton mesh that lets the breeze filter through; down pull rayon Darleen net back keeps it down and comfortably in place. Tropical white and nude, sizes 25 to 32.

"Tropic White"
Sarazin Bandeau—rayon satin with lace, 95c.

Dorothy Bickum Corsets only at Jelleff's,
Corset Show, Second Floor

# Dorothea Drayton's Debut Scheduled for June 4

### Second Daughter in Drayton Family To Make Bow at Garden Tea

By Patricia Grady

THE WASHINGTON spring debut season is here again. Usually by this time, a dozen or more engraved cards have come in the mail inviting Capital society to attend a succession of curtsey parties in the first few weeks in June.

In this war year of 1942, however, only one debut is on the June calendar plus the second installment of a Yuletide bow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Vere Drayton have sent out invitations to a garden party in their home at 2400 Wyoming Avenue on June 4, at which time Miss Dorothea Drayton will become the first—and perhaps the only—debutante of the season. That same week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin have invited in a large group of their friends to meet their daughter, Miss Eileen Erwin, at a tea, June 6, in their home, Abremont. Eileen made her official debut last year during her Christmas vacation from college, and the coming fete will be in the nature of a follow-up party.

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Dorothea Drayton, who is now attending Mount Vernon Seminary, decided last year, when most of her friends made their bows, that she would wait and make her curtsey this spring. So, the assistants at her party will come largely from last season's debutante group. Though plans for the debut are not yet complete, among those who will assist her are Marion Hamilton, who is now hard at work for the Red Cross, and her younger sister, Louise Hamilton, who is completing her last school year at Georgetown Visitation Convent.

### *Post Debs Making Summer Plans*

Margaret Hill, the first bud of the last June season, will take time off from her job in a Connecticut Avenue dress shop to assist at the event, and Carol Franklin will momentarily abandon her secretarial studies that afternoon to put on a floor-length garden frock. The prospective debutante is hoping that Hillis Morris will be through her final examinations at Vassar in time to come to Washington for the party and is counting on the fact that Eastern colleges will be over in time to allow a number of her friends to come to the Capital June 4.

The prospective deb's sister, Betty, who made her curtsey in June, 1939 in the Drayton's former home on Garfield Street, is now in her senior year at Smith College. Since graduation has been set for June 7 this year, Betty may not be able to attend her sister's debut.

Attractive Dorothea Drayton, who has a number of silver cups to her credit won in tennis tournaments, will have a houseful of guests during her debut week. Miss Cornelia Clapp of Bedford, N. Y., will be in town for the party and several Yale students will be the Draytons' guests during that time. Among them will be Dudley Miller, Laird Myers, and Richard Beardsley of Philadelphia.

### *Erwin Party Also To Be Garden Fete*

Just what her plans are for this summer Dorothea does not know yet. The Drayton family has not selected a spot for the vacation months and even when they do, their debutante daughter may decide to go to dramatic school. A theatrical career appeals to the bud-elect, but she's planning to do one thing at a time, and the first thing ahead of her is that 5 to 7 o'clock party.

Like Miss Drayton's party, the fete which Mr. and Mrs. Erwin will give for Eileen will be held in the garden. Planned last fall to augment Eileen's debut dance, which was held at Abremont, December 29, the coming tea will be a very simple one with the guests coming largely from residential circles. Eileen, who is now in her first year at Bryn Mawr, will arrive in the Capital May 28.

Potential Capital debutantes seem to be following the lead of their New York sisters, who have almost without exception called off their debuts this year. Miss Juliana Cutting, the Gotham social secretary who has launched some of New York's most popular debutantes in past years, has announced that she feels it is a shame that girls' parents are not allowing them to come out this year. After all, they are only young once, and as long as it interferes not at all with the war effort, Miss Cutting sees no reason why debuts should be canceled.

But regardless of Miss Cutting's advice, this seems to be a very lean year for debutantes in both New York and Washington.

## Burgoon-Buker Wedding Here

In the Church of St. Francis de Sales yesterday Miss Barbara Buker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Buker, became the bride of Edward A. Burgoon, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Burgoon, of Summerville, Pa. The Rev. George L. Gingras performed the 9 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue suit dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Miss Marie McMain was her only attendant and John McLaughlin, of Jersey City, was best man. Kenneth C. Burker was usher.

After a wedding trip to the Great Lakes the couple will be in Washington while Mr. Burgoon is stationed at Fort Meade. The bride attended George Washington University.

## Lewtons Return From Williamsburg

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton returned yesterday from Williamsburg, Va., to their home in Takoma Park, Md., where they attended the National Museum convention.

Miss Julia D. Connor, of Philadelphia, who has been a house guest of the Lewtons for the past three weeks, left last night for Kansas City, Kans., to take a position with the National Farm Credit Administration.

## The Hunt Country

*By Nina Carter Tabb*

OWING TO the rationing of gasoline the wedding of Miss Betty Ethel Honicon of Leesburg and Frank Swadley of Washington and Dayton, Va., scheduled for Saturday, June 13, will be a much smaller affair than originally planned. Many guests who had planned to come from out of town cannot be here. The ceremony will be held at Ellenroyd, the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon near Leesburg at noon and will be followed by a breakfast. Miss Honicon has chosen as her attendants Mrs. Francis L. Patton, to be the matron of honor; Miss Jane Pickens, Miss Cornelia Pickens and Miss Pheobe Lintner of Leesburg and Miss Mary Perran of Baltimore who will be the bridesmaids. George Michael will be Mr. Swadley's best man.

*Mrs. Beverley Nelson of St. Louis, the former Miss Mary Carter Randolph of Millwood, Va., and her twin sons, Tom and Carter Nelson and Page Nelson have arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Randolph at the Moorings. Mrs. Nelson, with her children and mother is currently making a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. Wiley Grandy in Norfolk.*

**Announcement has been made by the committee in charge on the annual Upperville Colt and Horse Show that this year's affair will take place June 12 and 13. An additional feature will be a class for any kind of horse-drawn vehicle.**

## *Californian, Here For Visit, Gives Dinner*

Morgan Adams, who will leave here today, after a four-day stay in the Capital, for his home in Los Angeles, Calif., entertained last night at a small dinner at the Mayflower.

Mr. Adams who is the president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission and president of the Mortgage Guaranty & Trust Co., of Los Angeles, had as his guests last evening Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles P. Snyder, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Arthur Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. George Brektner and S. T. Eckett of New York.

## Diehl–Griswold Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Diehl of Erie, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Baird Diehl, to Lieut (j. g.) Thomas Franklin Griswold, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griswold of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Diehl was graduated from the Baldwin School and from Bryn Mawr College in 1939. She is now in Washington with the War Department.

Mr. Griswold was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and from the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, in 1933. At present he is on active duty in Washington.

## *Mrs. Goodwin Will Fete British Tennis Champion at Tea*

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will entertain at tea this afternoon at her apartment at the Shoreham in honor of the United States Tennis Champion Mary Hardwick, who is the guest of Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman. Guests will include members of the committee of the tennis benefit for the British-American Ambulance Corps, which will take place here on June 6.

The fete will be the leading tennis event of the year, for the players will include Bobby Riggs, Mary Hardwick and the British Tennis Champion Dorothy Round Little. It will be held at the Edgemoor Club in Bethesda, Md.

Between the matches a fashion show will be given of the latest sports models by Peck & Peck. Many of the prominent young matrons and debutantes of the Capital will take part in the show. Tickets and boxes seating from 4 to 10 may be obtained from Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, chairman of the corps for Washington and Maryland.

## Joyce Martin To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Martin of New Rochelle, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Martin, to Ensign William Earl Simmons, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Simmons of Anchorage, Alaska.

The bride-elect attended the University of Illinois and Ensign Simmons is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of '42.

The wedding will take place in New Rochelle on Sunday, May 24.

## *Helen Patricia Colman and Ensign Mottern Are Married*

MRS. ROBERT E. MOTTERN

In the Arlington Presbyterian Church last night at 8 o'clock Miss Helen Patricia Colman, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy B. Colman of Arlington and Perry H. Colman of Silver Spring, became the bride of Ensign Robert E. Mottern, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Mottern of Arlington.

The Rev. Isaac Steenson read the marriage vows and a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Given in marriage by her cousin, John Wilkin[illegible], she was gowned in white marquisette and lace, fashioned with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her full length veil of illusion lace was fastened with a coronet of lace and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Sidney Sharpe wore a dress of dusty pink net and carried pin roses. Miss Barbara Riggs England, the maid of honor, was attired in a similar frock of orchid net and the bridesmaids, Miss Winifred Wright and Miss Marion Huet, wore pastel blue net with yellow roses. Gayle Tate, the flower girl, was costumed in pale pink.

Harold C. Mottern was his brother's best man and ushers were Roland Cocker, Walter England and Russell Winterstein.

The bride is a graduate of William and Mary College and Ensign Mottern graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of '42.

## Miss Thurman Is Engaged To Ens. Reed

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harry J. Malony announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Barbara Fitch Thurman, to Ensign Dale Calvin Reed.

Miss Thurman, who is the daughter of the late Maj. Allen G. Thurman, Cavalry, attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Alpha Pi Epsilon honorary society. She has lived at the Army War College with her parents during their stay here.

Ensign Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed of Batesville, Ind. He attended Purdue University one year and received his commission from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1942, which was graduated in December. The wedding will take place in the near future.

## *Plans Complete For June Wedding Of Ruth Southgate*

Invitations will be mailed this weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Southgate of Takoma Park for the wedding of their daughter, Ruth, to Richard T. Pumphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Pumphrey, also of Takoma Park. The ceremony will take place June 15 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, D. C.

The Rev. Reno S. Harp will officiate at the 8 o'clock service, to be followed by a large reception at the Southgate home.

Miss Southgate has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Southgate, the former Claudine Altmiller, of Washington, to be matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Eleanor Stoll and Miss Gertrude Busby, of Washington. John Prentice Huff, of Clarendon, Va., will be best man and the ushers selected are Herbert Southgate, brother of the bride-to-be, and Richard Cleaves, both of Takoma Park.

A miscellaneous shower attended by 35 guests was given for Miss Southgate by the bridegroom-elect's mother and Mrs. Richard Cleaves at the former's home Thursday night. Gifts were arranged on a decorated card table under a parasol suspended from the ceiling. A blue and white color scheme was carried out on the buffet table. Mr. and Mrs. Pumphrey will give a bachelors' dinner June 13 for their son.

## Robert Frost to Be Honored

Robert Frost, the famous poet, will be honored by his daughter, Miss Lesley Frost, at a reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Frost School on Kalorama Road.

## *Many Parties on Calendar for Miss Elizabeth Mae Hills*

With arrangements complete for their marriage tomorrow Miss Elizabeth Mae Hills, daughter of Col. J. Huntington Hills, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hills, and Lieut. R. Jerald Culhane, U. S. A., are currently occupied with a full social schedule.

Capt. Louis H. Roddis, U. S. N., Medical Corps, and Mrs Roddis entertained at dinner Wednesday in their honor at the Army and Navy Club. Guests included their son, Lieutenant Roddis, jr., who is recently back from service with the fleet, and Mrs. Roddis; the bride-elect's grandparents, Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kreger, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Kreger; Col. and Mrs. J. Huntington Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mauldin and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Coleman.

Tonight following the rehearsal at St. Margaret's Church, Colonel and Mrs. Hills will entertain members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests at cocktails in their apartment at the Dresden, the group going on later to the Shoreham for dinner.

Those who will be in attendance include Maj. and Mrs. C. Coburn Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Henry T. Morrison, Lieutenant and Mrs. Roddis, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur L. Jorgenson, Mrs. Palmer Derby, Miss Frances Latson, Miss Jeanne King, Lieut. Col. Aubrey K. Dodson, Capt. Hule Smith, Capt. Francis Healey, Lieut. Roger Kirk, Foster White, Miss Hills and her fiance, Lieutenant Culhane.

Miss Jeanne King, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George L. King, who will be one of the bridesmaids today will be hostess at a luncheon today at the home of her parents for Miss Hills and her attendants.

Lieutenant Culhane is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Joseph Culhane of Seattle and was commissioned in the Army in June, 1938. Their marriage will take place at 5:30 and will be followed by a reception at the Carlton.

## Notes of Society

*Official and Residential*

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil and the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins were the ranking guests when the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas entertained at dinner last night. Covers were laid for 26.

The Second Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. H. N. Boon gathered in a few friends for a late afternoon party yesterday.

Commander and Mrs. Curry E. Eason have as their guest at the Broadmoor their daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. Horak, jr., of Schenectady, N. Y., and her small daughter, Anne Jennett. Mr. Horak came down from New York last weekend to join them and to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Rachel Horak, and Charles Stanley White, jr.

Miss Barbara Jones and Miss Abbey Willard will be guests of honor at a dance to be given at the Kennedy-Warren by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Willard. Both Miss Jones and Miss Willard are attending the Holton Arms School. Among the 300 guests expected at the dance will be a number from out of town.

Mrs. Consuelo Seoane will entertain at a buffet supper on Sunday night in honor of Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the former Dominican Minister.

Mrs. Edward Keating will entertain at a tea on June 4 at her home, 4625 Charleston Terrace. The event will be in honor of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association, of which she is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Robinson, of Greenwich Forest, will move to their new home at 3804 Tomacee Road, Windsor Farms, on June 1. Mr. Robinson is with the Patent Office.

## Miss Best to Be Bride of Lieut. Lull

Mrs. Paul T. Best of 3725 Macomb Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Hope Elaine, to Lieut. Edward E. Lull, U. S. N.

Lieutenant Lull is the son of the late Col. Charles Edward Terry Lull and of Mrs. Lull, who resides at the St. Anthony, San Antonio, Tex.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Mrs. Gower Gives Dinner For Lady Mendl

Unaffected by a gruelling round of parties and a day's visit at the National Gallery of Art—a schedule to prostrate her weaker sisters—Lady Mendl will motor early this morning to Warrenton, a place she has never seen before.

A last fete on her Washington schedule was a dinner in her honor given last night by her old friend, Mrs. William Leveson Gower, at the latter's home in Chevy Chase. There were but 12 in the party, all of them close friends of Lady Mendl and Mrs. Gower, who knew each other for years in Paris. In the company was Mrs. Gower's daughter, Cynthia Toulmin, who arrived earlier this month from Tobruk after an exciting clipper crossing.

The real purpose of this visit, though it may seem eclipsed by the round of parties Lady Mendl has managed to pack into her stay with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, was yesterday's review of the National Gallery of Art, which included as a noontime break, luncheon with David Finley.

## *Engagement of Raymonde Dooley Is Announced*

Mrs. Robert Raymond Dooley of Paris, France, and Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Raymonde Alice Dooley, to Frank Cutaiar, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cutaiar, sr., of Kennett Square, Pa.

Miss Dooley is a student at George Washington University. Her fiance is a cadet at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Force Training School. The wedding will take place in the summer after he receives his commission as ensign. Cadet Cutaiar is a graduate of Westchester State Teachers College.

## Aunt Is Guest Of Mrs. Scanlon

Mrs. Martin Scanlon, wife of Brig. Gen. "Mike" Scanlon, has as her house guest for a few days her aunt, Miss Marian Kemp. The latter arrived yesterday from Hot Springs, and will go on from here to New York.

Miss Kemp spent many years in Rome. Mrs. Scanlon has been busy with her duties with the activities committee of the British War Relief Society, but will perhaps do some informal entertaining for her guest.


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## R. W. Tomlins On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Tomlin, after a wedding trip in Virginia, are now making their home in York, Pa. The bride is the former Miss Jessica Gregory Callahan, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Callahan of Alexandria.

In a small and quiet ceremony in Christ Church, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave read the vows. The bride wore a street-length dress of eggshell jersey and a pink-flowered hat with a face veil. Her arm bouquet was of pink gladioli and blue delphinium. Miss Josephine Robinson was maid of honor and William Knight was best man.

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# Clubs

*By Genevieve Reynolds*

### Woman's Farm and Garden Group Here Aids War Effort, but Not With Shovel and Hoe

NO GARDENS to dig—no fields to till. That's the predicament of members of the Capital Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. However, that doesn't mean that members aren't farming and gardening for victory. They are—but intellectually.

When the Capital Division holds its luncheon meeting today at the Washington Golf and Country Club, it will deduct part of the proceeds to add to its scholarship fund. Already there is $1000 in the treasury and some rural girl will be the recipient of the award. Since the members live in the city and can't do actual farming themselves, they are promoting the association's ideals by the scholarship method. Mrs. Leo A. Pierce, an authority on flower arrangement, will speak on that subject at the luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Claude Wickard

During the last year the programs of the Capital Division took on an international aspect. While the organization as a whole cultivates relationships between rural and city women, the Washington branch, which includes members from the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, emphasized better understanding among the women of all the Americas. Thereupon programs were planned to that end. Among the speakers during the season were Miss Graciella Mandujara of Chile, a representative from the Canadian Legation, Carl Olson of the Pan American Union and Mme. Muna Lee, wife of the president of the Senate of Puerto Rico. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, were guests of the club.

Grace Frysinger

Victory gardens and land army are familiar terms to the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. In fact, it helped organize and supervise the land army work during World War I. So outstanding was its contribution that it was awarded a medal by the National War Garden Association. With the advent of World War II, the national organization swung into quick action to aid with victory gardens and the land army. The Capital Division, however, was not organized until 1930. Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff was the first president and organizer of the local division. Mrs. R. Winston Holt is the fourth president who was recently elected to that office.

Now that Mrs. Daniel C. Roper is no longer tied down by official duties, she has become a regular member of the Capital Division. Grace Frysinger of the U. S. department (Agricultural Extension Service) is considered one of the most helpful members.

### *Democrats to Honor Congressional Wives*

CONGRESSIONAL wives will be honored guests at the Woman's National Democratic Club's tea tomorrow afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper

Mrs. Kenneth Romney, wife of the House sergeant at arms, pours tea. Others presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Claude Pepper. Mrs. John Toland, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Joe Rosier, Mrs. Louis Ludlow, Mrs. A. S. Monroney, Mrs. Rudolph Tenerowicz, Mrs. John L. McMillan, Mrs. James C. O. Mahoney, Mrs. Lawrence Arnold, Mrs. John Kee, Mrs. Pete Jarman and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson.

Hostesses for the day who will be stationed at various points in the clubrooms are Mrs. Harlee Branch, Mrs. Allen C. Phelps and Mrs. Guy Mason. Mrs. Barrett Prettyman will make the introductions. Among those in the receiving line will be Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Mrs. Herbert Grove Dorsey, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. St. George Sioussat and several others.

### *University Park Club to End Season*

THE UNIVERSITY PARK WOMAN'S CLUB concludes its activities of the season at the final meeting June 1, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Stephen, 4405 Sheridan Street, University Park, is hostess.

Assistant hostesses are Mrs. G. C. Bowen, Mrs. A. E. Morrow, Mrs. V. E. Carneal, Mrs. Kathryn Hardy, Mrs. William Bowie and Mrs R. F. Lanier

Following a short business the newly elected president, Mrs. Frank Stephen, and her officers will be introduced. Officers include Mrs. G. Carville Bowen, vice president; Mrs. G. V. C. Houghland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. Clifford Weller, recording secretary; Mrs. S. M. Wedeberg, treasurer, and Mrs. G. A. Hathaway, director.

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## Actor Tells Anecdotes of Road

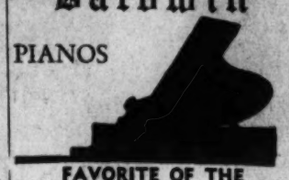
TAKE THE WORD of Forrest Orr, member of the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," wartime touring of the roads tickles your funny bone. "If you have a sense of humor it's a lot of fun," this the actor told members of the Newspaperwomen's Club of Washington at the club's tea yesterday afternoon at headquarters.

For example, Mr. Forrest related his recent experience in Texas. In one town he played in a church that was pinch-hitting for a theater. Moving on to the next city, the actor performed in an old gambling establishment that had been converted into the town's theater. The gambler, who built the place for gaming purposes, grew tired of his occupation and gave the building to the town to be used as a theater.

Mr. Forrest wasn't the only member of the cast present at the tea. Laura Hope Crews, attired in a black dress and a large black hat, came in for her share of attention. Also, sharing the spotlight as guest of honor, was Effie Shannon, wearing a chic sheer black and white dress with a matching black and white hat.

Those pouring tea were: Mrs. George Mesta, who is in town from her Arizona ranch for a few days; Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock and Mrs. Lelia Bathon. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Richard Caseby and Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie.


Baldwin
PIANOS



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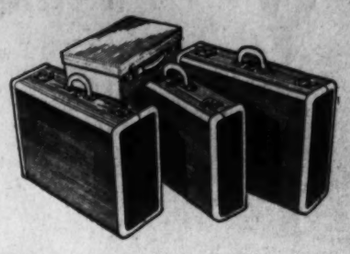

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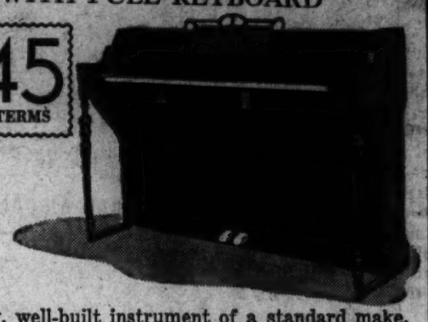

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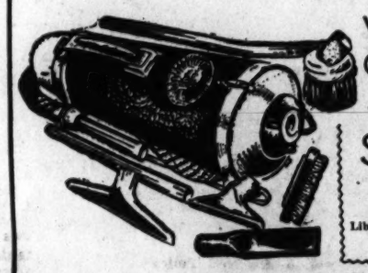

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### Sale OF KIDDIES SUN SUITS

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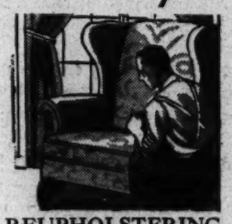

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# The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942 25


## The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

### *Overtime Pay Plan Slated for Changes*

The President's overtime pay plan for Federal workers, though generally well-received, is slated for plenty of changes. Employe groups that aren't benefited by the President's proposal already are starting to stream. Members of Congress say they will insist that certain controls and restrictions on the number of "official" overtime hours that can be worked be written into the bill. Sentiment exists for a flat bonus instead of the overtime plan. Under the bonus arrangement, it's argued both by employes and members of Congress, the employes will know how much of an increase to expect and the Government will know the exact cost.

**Leon Henderson, the price czar, may become an influential power with Congress in its consideration of the overtime measure that would guarantee larger pay checks to an estimated 800,000 Federal workers. He has opposed wage increases in his fight to control prices. A spokesman at his office said Mr. Henderson had studied the overtime plan but hadn't made up his mind on it. Members of Congress say hearings on the bill will go into the increased cost of living and a comparison of salaries paid Federal and private employes.**

The three large "white-collar" employe unions are supporting the plan with a few reservations. Luther C. Steward, national president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, has indorsed the bill. James Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, also has approved the proposal, but his organization will insist that the $3800 ceiling be lifted altogether. Moreover, A. F. G. E. will propose an amendment to continue the overtime pay of professional and technical warworkers who now draw more than $3800 and who would lose that overtime under the President's proposal.

### *Who Would Benefit?*

**Half of the Capitol Hill employes would be benefited by the overtime proposal. This group would include employes of the Library of Congress and the Botanic Gardens. Also employes in the office of the Capitol Architect. All other Hill employes would be excluded. An amendment to include them all will be offered. District of Columbia employes aren't covered in the overtime plan. An attempt will be made to bring them under, too. Postal employes have been assured that they are covered by the plan. Some of their representatives here believe they aren't.**

United Federal Workers of America is enthusiastic for the plan. It sent messages of thanks to the President and to House and Senate leaders it said that "President Roosevelt has shown the way to greater morale, efficiency and production in the nerve center of the Nation's war effort. He has taken a historic step that deserves the support of every Government worker and every member of Congress who realizes this is total war." Chairman Bulow of the Senate Civil Service Committee said he was "favorably inclined" toward the bill and that he expected to support it.

**The British Shipping Commission is moving into the Commerce Department Building . . . Office of Facts and Figures is working up a plan to reduce the number of press releases issued by Federal agencies. It will encourage the Government to use radio more and newspapers less . . . Representative Moser of Pennsylvania, who has been blocking the bill in the House that would raise the salaries of the low-paid custodial employes, was defeated for renomination. He's a member of the House Civil Service Committee.**

The District Defense Council is looking for a home here to establish a day nursesry where the babies of Government employes could be kept. Too many good employes have had to quit their jobs recently to stay home and care for their children. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel is promoting the nursery . . . New appointment at the office of the Alien Property Custodian: Homer Jones, chief of the division of investigation and analysis; H. M. Salmon, personnel director; Henry W. Riley, administrative officer, and M. E. Tucker, assistant to the custodian.

### *What! No Dictionaries?*

Raleigh (N. C., May 21 (AP).—Gov. J. M. Broughton said today he was satisfied how to pronounce the word, "ration." He said it is "rashun," and not "rayshun."

How does he know? At a conference in Washington yesterday with Leon Henderson, the head rationer in the United States, Broughton paid particular note to how the OPA chief called it. It was "rashun."

### *Eleven Well Named Pets*

College Park, Md., May 21 (A.P.).—Students in one dormitory at the University of Maryland had one pet, and now they have 11. The pet, a mongrel dog, gave birth to 10 puppies, and the boys named them MacArthur, Wainwright, Timoshenko, Chiang-kai Shek, Roosevelt, Churchill, Stillwell, Stalin, DeGaulle, and Marshall.

## D. C. Housing Fund Again Faces Battle

### Flat Rejection Of Senate Increase Will Be Urged in House on Monday

The House will be asked Monday to reject flatly the Senate's restoration of $13,500,000 to the District war housing and public works appropriation, Representative Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, disclosed yesterday.

Cannon, leader of the House conferees on the measure, reported his delegation's decision to recommend unfavorable action on the Senate amendment after a preliminary joint conference session broke up late in the day without agreement.

Now carrying a total appropriation of 43 million dollars, the bill had been sent to conference in early afternoon, in an effort to iron out differences between the upper and lower chamber versions. Cannon's statement dimmed prospects that the House would agree to the increase without resorting to further sessions.

**More Conferences Seen**

Unless the House should override the conferees' recommendation, however, and vote Monday in favor of the Senate's partial restoration of House-slashed funds, the measure will have to be sent back to conference for possible compromise.

Bone of contention between the two chambers is the question of whether funds should be authorized for the construction of family dwelling units to house emergency workers.

The House, though approving a 12 million dollar grant for the erection of dormitory units for single persons, turned down a request for an additional 18 million for family homes.

The Senate restored $13,500,000 of this cut.

**Other Housing Action**

Also included in the appropriation is $17,500,000 for related community facilities such as schools, streets, waterworks, and hospitals. Both houses have agreed to this sum.

Meanwhile the House District Committee moved toward easing the strain on District of Columbia housing facilities on another front, as Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, tentatively scheduled for Tuesday subcommittee hearings on a bill to relax the ban on rooming houses in restricted areas of the city.

The measure, introduced by District Committee Chairman Randolph, would permit boarding houses in "A restricted" and "A semi-restricted" zones for the duration of the emergency.

### *Four District Bills Set for House Action*

Monday will be District Day in the House with four "noncontroversial" bills scheduled for consideration, Majority Leader McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, announced on the floor yesterday.

The quartet of bills to be reported by the District Committee include the measure to extend the changing of the name of Conduit Road to MacArthur Boulevard beyond the District Line into Maryland.

Others would grant a Federal charter to the Philippine War Veterans here, authorize extension of railroad tracks in connection with the enlargement of the Navy Yard, and grant a medical license to Dr. Wesley K. Harris, local chiropractor.

Also scheduled for Monday are the delayed District Committee hearings on the bill to pay salaries to the city's boxing commissioners and reorganize the board's financial affairs.

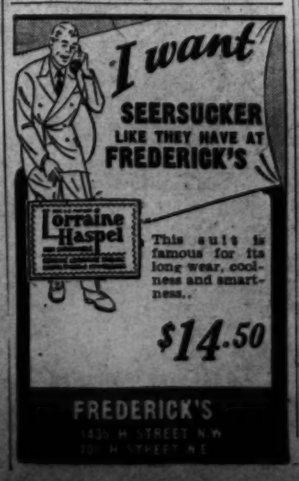
Introduced by Representative Hartley (Republican), of New Jersey, the bill would authorize $3000 annual salaries for the fight bosses, and would boost the commission's revenue by approving a "gate tax" on the gross receipts from all bouts.

## *Boy, 8, Falls Off Wall, Drowns Near Water Gate*

Despite all attempts to rescue him, John Pinckney, 8, Negro, of 492 School Street Southwest, was drowned yesterday when he fell off the sea wall into the river, near the Water Gate.

George W. Douglas, a painter, of 1417 Twenty-second Street Northwest ran from his work on the Water Gate symphony barge and, fully clothed, dived in after the youth. His efforts were futile.

Workmen then procured a city-owned rowboat, used in refurbishing the barge, and brought the body up with grappling hooks 50 feet downstream from where they were working. First-aid workers failed to revive the boy.



## *The Feminine Touch at Zone 15 Headquarters*

Post Staff Photo

**AIR RAID WARDENS' MESSENGER**—Unlike air raid warden posts that have boys and young men for messengers, Zone 15, with headquarters in the Manchester Apartments, has a staff of young women for the service. Here Doris Ford (seated, left) receives a message from Mary Converse, chief messenger. Mildred Glimm and Baye Lippert stand by for instructions. They will be ready for Washington's next blackout, which is to be sounded without warning

**Victory Sidelights**

## Community Chest Nursery Plan Widened

Day nurseries of Community Chest settlements will accept children of working parents who are able to pay the full cost of day care under a new policy announced yesterday by the Chest's budget committee.

"With the rapidly growing demand for women workers in government and industry," said Col. W. O. Tufts, committee chairman, "day nursery care at moderate rates has become a vital community need in serving families where children cannot be left at home alone while both parents are at work."

Previously day nurseries of the seven chest-supported settlements have almost exclusively served children whose parents have low incomes or no incomes at all.

First to adopt the new policy is Barney Neighborhood House, which has opened new day nursery quarters in a renovated house at 1319 Fourth Street Northwest.

### *Coolidge Students To Take Bond Pledge*

*Calvin Coolidge High School students will take the first children's war bond pledge to exert their utmost efforts to buy war bonds and stamps today at 9 a. m. at the school, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest.*

*The ceremonies, which will launch the national school bond buying program, will be attended by a soldier, sailor and a marine, who will stand at salute when the pledge is made. The school orchestra will provide patriotic music.*

*The Treasury Department announced that the plan had met with tremendous success and that nine States have applied for 740,300 cards in addition to the ten million first sent out.*

### *D. C.-New York Flights Curtailed*

American Airlines has discontinued 10 of its 22 round-trip flights between Washington and New York in line with the War Department program to utilize commercial airline equipment for war purposes, it was announced yesterday.

Eastern Airlines previously announced it was discontinuing all but eight of its Washington-New York flights.

The curtailment became effective Wednesday.

**Postlude**

## *An Evening Of Brahms At Arts Club*

By Ray C. B. Brown

*Arts Club of Washington presents an evening of music by Johannes Brahms on Thursday. Program: Liebeslieder Walzer, Op. 52; Hungarian Dances Nos. 3, 17 and 18. Artists: Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano; Frances Tucker, contralto; William Hayghe, tenor; Gordon Barnes, basso; Margaret Tolson, pianist; Theodore Schaefer, pianist.*

Members and guests of the Arts Club crowded the gallery-auditorium last evening to hear an enjoyable performance of Brahms' "Love Song Waltzes," Op. 52, supplemented by three of the Hungarian dances. The song cycle was given as originally composed for piano two-hands and vocal quartet, and the dances too were played in the primary form as piano duets. Ina Holtzscheiter, Frances Tucker, William Hayghe and Gordon Barnes were the singers, and at the piano were Margaret Tolson and Theodore Schaefer. So excellent was the presentation in spirit and in artistic finish that one hopes that the same ensemble can be persuaded to give us next season the "New Love Song Waltzes," Op. 65, and another group of the dances.

BROWN

In the "Love Song Waltzes," Brahms wrote some of his most delightful music in folk style. While the workmanship is so skilled that the continual three-four rhythm has no monotony whatever, the songs have the spontaneity and freshness characteristic of what we call folk songs because the composers have been forgotten. They do not smell of the lamp, but seem to spring naturally from the emotional inspiration. No two of the 18 songs are alike in technique or in manner, although "Ein kleiner huebscher Vogel" and "Voglein durchrauscht die Luft" are unmistakeably Viennese in lilt.

That Brahms consciously cast these songs in the folk idiom is evident from the fact that he took the texts from "Polydora" by George Friedrich Daumer, a minor poet who is better known by his writings on the philosophy of religion. "Polydora" is a collection of translations and imitations of folk poems

## Government Girls' Hotel Ready Soon

Government girls today have the promise of the Federal Public Housing Authority that the hotel being built for them at Sixteenth and Euclid Streets wil be open for occupancy in July.

The hotel, financed by Defense Homes Corporation, will be the first Government owned and operated structure opened to house girls who have been brought here for jobs.

The Scott Hotel, at 2131 C Street Northwest, financed by an RFC loan, but privately operated, is now scheduled to open in mid-June. It will house 250 girls at $34.50 per single room.

The Sixteenth Street project, known as Meridian Hill, will have 644 rooms and accommodate approximately 800 girls. Many of them will have single rooms, some double and some will live three in a room.

Rents wil range up to $50 a month, exclusive of meals, which can be secured in the building, either at a dining room or cafeteria.

Another "possible solution to the housing problem" is a new type of demountable trailer-type house on exhibit in the Cameron Valley Homes project on Duke Street in Alexandria.

The house is put up in sections, looks like several trailers put together and can be moved in sections inexpensively, according to its designer, E. W. Penton, Detroit automotive engineer.

Penton says the trailer house uses only one-third the material required for a conventional house of similar size and can be produced in quantity at comparatively low cost. It can be moved by two men in a few hours, he claims, with a detachable running gear placed under each section separately.

He erected the model in Alexandria as a demonstration to Federal Housing authorities, who desired to measure the public's reaction to it and is said to be considering possible purchase of several of them to house junior officers' families in military areas.

## Army, Navy Marine Units To Parade

### War Department Names Contingents For Memorial Day Procession Here

The War Department disclosed yesterday the names of the Army, Navy and Marine contingents that will make up Washington's Memorial Day parade, May 30.

Among the units scheduled to take part are a tank battalion, an Infantry combat team, a battalion of parachute troops and a Field Artillery battery.

The parade will start at 4 p. m. from New Jersey Avenue and B Street Southwest, and will proceed north through the Capitol Grounds and then west on Constitution Avenue, ending at Seventeenth Street.

It will take approximately 23 minutes for the parade to pass the reviewing stand, which will be located at Constitution Avenue and Sixteenth Street, the Constitution Avenue entrance to the Ellipse.

**The Marching Order**

Participants in the parade and their order of march will be as follows:

The comanding general of the Washington Military District, Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, and his staff.

A mounted escort (130 men) of the Negro Cavalry Detachment at Fort Meyer.

Six automobiles of veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The commanding general of troops, Washington Military District, Brig. Gen. Albert Cox.

The United States Army Band.

A battalion of parachute Infantry.

A battalion of Infantry and band.

A Field Artillery battery.

Infantry combat team consisting of an Infantry regiment and a Field Artillery battalion with 105 mm. howitzer and a battery of 155 mm. howitzer attached, plus band.

Band and one battalion of Negro Engineer troops from Fort Belvoir Engineer Replacement Training Center.

Motorized Engineer exhibit (six vehicles).

Tank battalion (light) and company of tank battalion (medium).

Motorized Ordnance and Quartermaster exhibits (six vehicles each).

United States Marine Band.

Marine Barracks Quantico battalion.

United States Navy Band.

One company of sailors.

One battalion of Coast Guardsmen.

**G. A. R.'s New Policy**

The Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation announced yesterday that it would depart this year from its usual role in the day's activities. In other years the G. A. R. had charge of the exercises in Arlington National Cemetery and held a parade in the morning, with services in the afternoon.

This year officials of the organization will ride near the head of the marching columns and then take places in the reviewing stand. The exercises at Arlington Cemetery will be held from 11 to 12 noon, with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles as the principal speaker.

Department stores of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association will be closed Memorial Day "in order to permit their employes to enjoy and observe the holiday."

**Parade Has Double Significance**

This year's parade assumes a double significance for Washingtonians because of the abandonment last March of plan for an Army Day parade April 6.

President Roosevelt, who had commented at a press conference March 24 that it was time America had a few more parades and bands, was asked by a Washington Post reporter to exert his "influence" in getting the city a parade. The President said he would talk the matter over the Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. But the concentration of large masses of troops and people in one spot was considered dangerous, in view of the possibility of an air raid.

## *Luise Rainer, Intent on Victory, Says Films 'Don't Matter' Now*

Post Staff Photo

**OFF STAGE, ON AIR**—Luise Rainer checks her script before broadcasting here last night

The glamorous business of taking leading roles in the movies apparently doesn't concern Luise Rainer, noted film and stage actress, so much these days now that we have a job to do toward beating the Axis.

Miss Rainer said as much yesterday at the Carlton Hotel. She was here for a radio broadcast on the part women are taking in winning the war. Asked about her motion picture work, the volatile actress declared:

"Motion pictures? I haven't made a picture in three years! But, what difference does that make? We all have our part in this fight against the Axis and I'm trying to do mine. I don't see that I'm any more exciting or important than any other person doing his best for the war effort!"

Later, in her radio broadcast, she told of how she had watched the spread of various isms in Europe and how necessary she thought was women's part in fighting them on this continent.

The forum broadcast consisted of Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Minniver's"; Mrs. Edna W. Chase, Mrs. Jeanette Simpson, Mrs. Clarence E. Hewitt, Mrs. Phillip Jones and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, and was sponsored by the Treasury Department to stimulate sale of war bonds.

## *Oden Seeks Retrial Delay, Charges He Was Maltreated*

Postponement of the retrial of Guy E. Oden, 19-year-old former theater usher charged with murder, was sought in District Court yesterday on grounds that confinement since Sunday in "the hole," solitary confinement cell at District Jail, for "unjustified reasons" had undermined his health.

The motion for postponement of the retrial, scheduled for Monday, was taken under advisement by Justice F. Dickinson Letts following contention by the youth's attorney, James J. Laughlin, that the defendant was not legitimately disciplined, but maltreated.

Jail officials, in connection with the hearing, filed affidavits saying the defendant was not maltreated.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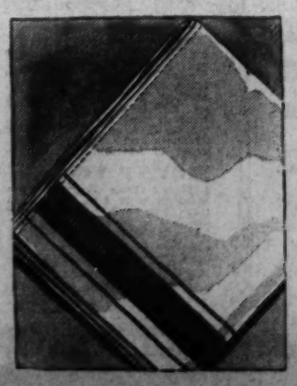
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*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# 'Rings on Her Fingers,' Artie Shaw on the Stage

## New Bill at Loew's Capitol Combines Mediocre Picture and Superior Band; Specialists Score Nicely In Tune Revue

*"RINGS ON HER FINGERS." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Robert Pirosh and Joseph Schrank, adapted to the screen by Ken Englund, costarring Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney, with Laird Cregar, John Sheppard, Spring Byington, Frank Orth, Henry Stephenson, Marjorie Gateson, George Lessey, Iris Adrian, Sarah Edwards, Thurston Hall, Clara Blandick, Mary Treen, Edgar Norton and numerous others. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian. At Loew's Capitol Theater.*

THE HANDSOME GAL in the film may have "Rings on Her Fingers," but it is Artie Shaw's music on the stage that rings in your ears at Loew's Capitol this week. An occasional line on the picture's sound-track does, too, but not for long.

Pleasant enough as it goes along, but utterly unimportant and uninspired, the Twentieth Century-Fox screen item for the stellar uses of Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney, as a matter of fact, possesses no quality sufficiently enduring to stick in memory beyond the brief period of its running-time. It is the familiar fable of the serious young accountant, with his head crammed full of figures that gradually are dislodged by the one worn by the glamorous young shopgirl, who graduates to the lofty calling of decoy for a polished band of crooks, and their amours. The first operation of these glib and gaudy gyp artists is to relieve the susceptible Mr. John Wheeler of his $15,000 through the bogus sale of a yacht he fancies in Florida waters. He first rises to the "lure" during a telephone conversation on the beach, in which he describes the lines of the boat and discovers they are peculiarly applicable to the anatomical design of Susan Miller. She thinks his nonexistent fortune has agreeably robust contours, too. So they fall in love.

**From this point on, the action concerns itself with Miss Miller's philanthropic scheme to restore Mr. Wheeler's plundered wealth to its rightful owner through fake winnings in the gambling establishments controlled by her "mob." In the background, of course, are Susan's fiance and John's private detective, trying to determine the identity and the whereabouts of his client's constant companions! With the attempted elopement, the hazards of the slot machines and gaming tables, the inconvenient ubiquity of the long-standing lover, and all, there should be a bit of suspense in the goings-on. Should be. But, somehow, there isn't. Thanks to Mr. Fonda's fine capacity for simulating mental vacuity, a fair share of laughs bob up now and again, none of them sprouting from any brilliant wit in the script. For the most part it is as pedestrian as the story it tells.**

### Cast Better Than Its Material

Mr. Fonda is nicely met in the role of Wheeler, although one gets nowhere in particular in accompanying him through his first adventure with the gang and the grand passion. Gene Tierney, cast for the first time in a congenially youthful and moderately gay role, reveals abilities as a comedienne that are by no means negligible, although as yet falling something short of complete spontaneity. The master-minds of the charming racketeers are portrayed with a light and facile touch by Laird Cregar and Spring Byington. That sterling veteran character actor, Henry Stephenson, is relegated to the comparatively minor role of head man in the plushiest of Mr. Cregar's gambling joints. John Sheppard is the equally inconspicuous fiance, with a priority on Miss Tierney's affections, and Iris Adrian contributes an effective bit as her companion behind the corset counter in the opening sequences. A large numbers of others are in and out to no especial avail.

**On the stage, Artie Shaw and His Orchestra not only present a lengthy and variegated program on their own account, but introduce three specialists of more than ordinary competence. The band spans the whole range of popular tunes, from "Back Bay Shuffle" and "Jungle Drums," through "Yesterdays," "Donkey Serenade" and "Begin the Beguine" to the "St. Louis Blues," all in unique and diversified arrangements. Shaw clarinets his way to a solid hit in more than one solo passage and Lee Castle runs him a close second on the trumpet. First of the "single" artists is Miriam La Velle, a youthful dancer of extraordinary skill. Her acrobatic routine is nothing less than sensational in its wide departure from conventional and outworn tricks and the perfect ease with which she executes a thing so difficult. Then there is Fredda Gibson, vocalist, who brings new values to "Stormy Weather," "Somebody Else" and "It Ain't Necessarily So," from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." And finally comes Al Bernie, Mr. Bernie, as everyone must know by now, is a refreshingly versatile young man, who combines high humor with song, mimicry and impersonation in such a way as to bowl the customers right out of their pews. He was a riot at yesterday's first performance.**

A brief issue of the Fox Movietone News and Art Brown's roof-raising community songfest are the only auxiliaries of a bill that belongs preponderantly to Mr. Shaw and his cacophanous crew.

*Has Earrings and Clips, Too!*

HENRY FONDA AND GENE TIERNEY as they appear in the costellar roles of the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Rings on Her Fingers," now occupying the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, where Artie Shaw's Orchestra is the stage attraction. Laird Cregar and Spring Byington lead the supporting cast, which also includes John Sheppard and Henry Stephenson

# Michele Morgan Makes Bow In 'Joan of Paris' at Keith's

By Mary Harris

*"JOAN OF PARIS." RKO-Radio picturization of a story by Jacques Thery and Georges Kessel, adapted to the screen by Charles Bennett and Ellis St. Joseph, costarring Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid, with May Robson, Thomas Mitchell, Laird Cregar, Alexander Granach, Alan Ladd, Jack Briggs, James Monks, Richard Fraser, Paul Weigel and John Abbott. Directed by Robert Stevenson. At RKO-Keith's Theater.*

Producing a top bracket war play must be a hundred times harder than making perfect jelly. For in "Joan of Paris" we have another pretty good picture about this year of ungrace, 1942, that doesn't quite jell into the great war picture that everyone is hoping and pulling for. But, after all, we might remember that such tours de force as "What Price Glory" didn't arrive until after World War I was well over.

But "Joan of Paris" does serve the purpose of introducing Michele Morgan, Free France's latest gift to the United States. Mlle. Morgan is a competent actress, very spirituelle in the delicately material manner that is peculiar to the born Parisienne, but not altogether what the doctor ordered for the Hollywood screen.

As the title practically tells you, "Joan of Paris" is the modern version of Jeanne d'Arc. It has some tremendous moments, some sequences that will leave you with the thought that, after all, a theater is a grand place for a nap. For instance, the Gestapo chase of the escaped French aviator is not only thrilling, but tremendously funny. But when said French aviator bids Michele Morgan goodby with many, many, many kisses, you'll wish he'd say goodby and get over with it.

### Hits Heights and Depths

The great dramatic moments are similarly spotty. When the French school children sing the "Marseillaise" furiously while German soldiers pound through the school, you'll get a big lump in your throat. But what should have been a great death scene for an English flier is spoiled by a shade too much of that good old "Tallyho!" stuff and chitchat about how nice it would be to spend the evening at the Savoy.

As an index of the working methods of the Gestapo and the Free French people, who work audaciously under the noses of tyrants, the picture achieves a special interest. It shows priests, school teachers, all the little people of Paris, fighting a brilliant undercover battle, often confounding their temporary conquerors.

While Michele Morgan has deftness and a fine touch, she fails to rise to the great opportunities of her role—a role, it must be admitted, that would test the abilities of a Bernhardt. Thomas Mitchell stands out finely as Father Antoine, a spiritual shepherd who also fights the good battle for the freedom of France. But even more outstanding is that huge smoothie, Alexander Granach, the grape-peeling head of the Gestapo. He's evil but ingratiating, humorous in a varnished way; makes the picture live every minute he's on the screen. Paul Henreid, as the fugitive French aviator, is passably romantic, but hardly memorable. There's a great flock of character actors, all amazingly good. And May Robson is her dear old self as the French school teacher who's a competent spy on the side.

### What's Cookin'?

That great character, Donald Duck, bounces out as "Donald the Chef" in an epic of waffle-making. The waffles are miracles of elasticity and so is Donald. But the only cooking is of his tail feathers.

An incredible lady, who makes sweaters out of the hair she combs out of her dog, is shown in a smart novelty short, which also includes the inhabitants of that town in the Texas Panhandle who never have to go to the dentist. The newsreel is thick with the great preparations here and in Europe for the final victory.

# Skips Make-up To Play Little Girl

Just how Ginger looks while working in her garden or relaxing in her own home will be shown to the public for the first time in "The Major and the Minor." Ginger plays almost all of the role without a trace of lipstick. No other actress in screen history has gone through so many scenes of a picture without any make-up.

In the story, Ginger masquerades as a girl much younger than she really is, and, in order to carry out her impersonation, the character is shown removing all make-up. Ginger follows suit by also eliminating make-up.

—LEONARD LYONS—

# Broadway Signboard

New York, May 21.

COURAGE: Cornelia Fort, the aviatrix who was a target for Japanese planes while she was flying near Diamond Head on the morning of December 7, visited El Morocco on Monday night. She was presented there to Captain Robinson, commander of the "Marblehead," who had brought his torpedoed ship safely back across the Pacific. "I admire your courage," Captain Robinson told her . . . "But yours was so much greater," said Miss Fort . . . "No," said the Navy man. "You were alone."

GRETA GARBO

**AGE: On that same morning of December 7, Jimmie Doolittle spoke to Al Williams, the radio arbiter. "I'd like to get into some real action," said Doolittle. "But they say I'm too old to get out there and fly. I'm only good enough to fiddle around a flying field and show the kids what to do."**

*CHATTER: The President is urging Representative Mike Kennedy, leader of Tammany Hall, to run for Congress again . . . Clifford Odets will write the next John Garfield picture . . . Fred Fitzsimmons, the veteran pitcher, will retire on Monday. He'll remain with the Dodgers as a coach . . . Greta Garbo is in town . . . Bioff and Browne were brought from jail to New York by the United States attorney this week.*

FAME: Otto Ludwig Preminger, the actor-producer, elicited a great deal of envy, during his recent trip to Hollywood. In one of the restaurants he saw Greta Garbo, who waved in greeting and said: "I'd like to see you" . . . Preminger was about to ask her phone number but Miss Garbo covets the privacy of that number. And so, instead, in that public restaurant, the star told him: "Give me your phone number. I'll call you."

**CRIME: Burton Turkus, the prosecutor of Murder, Inc., was at the Park Central's Cocoanut Grove, where he told this story of Abe Reles, chieftain of the murder ring—who was involved in almost 50 executions . . . Turkus asked Reles: "How does a killer feel, the first time?" . . . "How did you feel about your first law case?" asked Reles "I was very nervous," answered Turkus . . . "Well," Reles confessed, "so was I. But, like you, I got used to it."**

*NEED: To the offices of the Theater Authority came a veteran vaudevillian, Ichisuke Ishikawa. Forty-one of his 56 years have been spent in America. He needed financial help, because the vaudeville theaters no longer would book him . . . Alan Corelli of the Theater Authority, learned that Ishikawa has two American-born sons—Frank, who is in the Army, stationed in Hawaii, and Julian, who is in the Navy, stationed in Iceland . . . Because the sons are in the armed forces, Corelli arranged for Ishikawa to be supported, temporarily, by Army and Navy Relief. And then he booked the veteran vaudevillian into a nightclub —after changing his name to one that's Chinese.*

DRAMA: Colin Keith-Johnston, who opened with Ruth Gordon and Walter Hampden in "The Strings, My Lord, Are False," tells the story of a play in which Hampden appeared for William A. Brady. Hampden, whose role was that of a villainous Englishman, was to say "I'm a clerk in a bank." He pronounced "clerk" the way the British do—"clark" . . . "Not 'clark'—but 'clerk,'" the director protested . . . "Say 'clark,'" Producer Brady told Hampden. "We want 'em to hate you."

# Show Time

**STAGE**

**National**—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 8:30 p. m.

**Olney**—"George Washington Slept Here," at 8:45 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**RKO—Keith's**—"Joan of Paris," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 7:40 p. m.

**Capitol**—"Rings on Her Fingers," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

**Earle**—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:50 p. m.

**Palace**—"Rio Rita," at 12:05, 2:30 4:55, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Jungle Book," at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Kings Row," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

**Pix**—"Road to Happiness," at 2:40, 5:10, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "All-American Coed," at 2, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m.

**Little**—"Carnival in Flanders," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

**Open Air**—"I Wake Up Screaming," at 8:30 and 11:10 p. m. "Moon Over Her Shoulder," at 10:15 p. m.


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—HEDDA HOPPER—

# Not a Shallow Lake, After All!

Hollywood, Calif., May 21. Veronica Lake was called screwy and hard to handle when she walked off the set of a picture and didn't return for three days. When she suddenly popped off and married John Detlie, everyone was surprised because already her name had been coupled with that of a prominent producer who was responsible for starting her career. But there never was the slightest romance between them, and he knew she'd been in love with Detlie for months, 'cause she told him. Well, until studio promised to stop sending out that kind of stuff, she refused to work.

VERONICA LAKE

*It isn't a gag that Veronica's baby and husband are more important to her than her career, but people just won't believe her when she says it. She's fearless, natural, and should go far. And if she refuses to do lot of those silly, asinine things which are supposed to further a girl's career but seldom do, people should respect her for it instead of condemning her. I know I do.*

**I wonder if Leslie Morris, new RKO designer, has come out to console Arthur Hornblow. He used to beau her about in the good old days. Leslie's a good designer, but I doubt if she'll turn Ginger Rogers into a Bergdorf-Goodman girl, 'cause Ginger's the typical American white collar girl.**

Mack Sennett, who brought so many to stardom, is trying to sell his script titled, "Her Ex Came to Stay." It's the story of the divorced husband who returns to visit his wife, and she can't get rid of him.

*Charlie Chaplin claims he'll use an unknown cast in "Shadow and Substance," which he'll produce, direct, but not act in. Later on, he'd like to do "The Lady-Killer" and play an eccentric Bluebeard, without benefit of makeup. The way Charlie works, that'll probably be 10 years hence.*

**When Anita Loos entertained 30 men from the Fourth Interceptor Command at dinner, she gathered together our lovelies, headed by Marie Wilson, to entertain 'em. The men completely turned the tables by entertaining Anita and her guests.**

Among them was Corpl. Charles Marko, who impersonated Mickey Rooney and Groucho Marx. Irving Berlin used the talents of the boys in the last war, and is doing the same thing now. Talent just oozes from our armed forces, and why not?—since men come from every walk of life.

Stirling Hayden didn't tell me, but he told a friend of his that he and Madeleine Carroll are married.

*Kent Taylor had a weekend off from "Army Surgeon" and lit out for his cabin at Lake Arrowhead, but he spent his first two days scrubbing out the cabin, on acount of a skunk got there first.*

### High-Class Dust

The dust which Jack Benny, comedian star of "George Washington Slept Here," gathers in great quantities in the old house his wife buys in the story, is, in reality, fuller's earth and is harmless even though it makes a splendid smudge.


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BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons "Always in My Heart," with Kay Francis, Walter Huston, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2338 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," feature-length Technicolor cartoon, at 10:10, 1:30, 4:50, 8:15. Henry Fonda, Olivia deHavilland, Joan Leslie, in "The Male Animal," at 11:25, 2:45, 6:10, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald, in "Born to Sing," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 9200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, in "Sullivan's Travels," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery, in "Roxie Hart," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken, in "The Fleet's In," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, in "Sullivan's Travels," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, in "Sullivan's Travels," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performance

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300. William Holden, Ellen Drew, Brian Donlevy, in "The Remarkable Andrew," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, in "Call Out the Marines," at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Joan Bennett, Don Ameche, in "Confirm or Deny," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Ann Rutherford, Robert Sterling, in "This Time for Keeps," at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. TR. 5185. Tim Holt in "Land of the Open Range," at 6:15, 9:00. Bela Lugosi in "Black Dragon," at 7:15, 10:00. "Gang Busters."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900. Don "Red" Barry, in "Apache Kid," at 6:55, 8:35, 9:50. "Gang Busters," cartoon.

SECO 9344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space "Three Mesquiteers in Westward Ho," at 6:15, 8:40. Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Terry, in "Affairs of Jimmy Valentine," at 7:20, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez, in "Playmates," at 6:30, 9:30. Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll, in "Pacific Blackout," at 8:10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, in "Gentleman at Heart," at 6:35, 8:10, 9:50. "Unusual Occupations."

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2828 or WI. 9626. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett in "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES." Also Feature-Length Cartoon in Technicolor, "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN."

HYATTSVILLE West.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WAt. 9776. HYatt. 9776. Free Parking. Completely Air-Conditioned. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184. Air-Conditioned. Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "THE FLEET'S IN." Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave., S.E. TR. 8700. Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "BAHAMA PASSAGE."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "THE LADY HAS PLANS."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Double Feature—C. Colbert, J. Payne in "REMEMBER THE DAY." Also "CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO," 7, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211. Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Binnie Barnes, Tim Holt, Simone Simon in "CALL OUT THE MARINES," at 6:40, 8:25, 10. Also Donald Duck and Crime Doesn't Pay.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6100. NEW POLICY EFFECTIVE TODAY. OPEN 6:45. SHOW AT 7 P. M. At 7 and 9:50 P. M.—Kay Kyser, John Barrymore and Lupe Velez in "PLAYMATES." Also at 8:45 P. M.—Cesar Romero in "A GENTLEMAN AT HEART."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." Also "PRIVATE NURSE."

REED Phone Alex. 2448. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Edward Arnold, Walter Huston in "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY."

RICHMOND Pa. Alex. 9200. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Kay Francis, Walter Huston in "ALWAYS IN MY HEART."

STATE Ample Free Parking. 7 and 9. "ROXIE HART." Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 and 9. "THUNDER RIVER FEUD," and "NAZI AGENT."

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1460. 7 and 9. "MALE ANIMAL." Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily at 1:45 P. M. "SOUTH OF SANTA FE" Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. 7 and 9. "THE FLEET'S IN" Dorothy Lamour, William Holden.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fish. Phone Sl. OX. 2906. 7 and 9. "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.

VILLAGE 3207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "THE FLEET'S IN" Dorothy Lamour, William Holden.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature. "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" John Garfield, Raymond Massey, also "DESPERATE CHANCE OF ELLERY QUEEN" William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. "THE MALE ANIMAL." Olivia De Havilland, Henry Fonda.

APEX 49th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. "THE FLEET'S IN." With Dorothy Lamour, William Holden. Doors Open at 6 P. M. Feature at 6:15, 8:12, 10:09.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300. Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m. "TOKEL BOY." With Joan Davis, Albert Dekker, Eddie Foy, Jr. Also on Same Program, "PUBLIC ENEMIES." With Phillip Terry, Wendy Barrie. On Stage: "OL' FASHION NITE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. "STAR OF MIDNIGHT." With Ginger Rogers, William Powell. Also on Same Program, "GRAPES OF WRATH." With Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, Charley Grapewin, John Carradine.

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SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. FR. 2000. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "THE FLEET'S IN." With Dorothy Lamour, William Holden. Doors Open at 6 P. M. Feature at 6:15, 7:35, 9:55.

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Also Paramount News

# Harlan Slayer Shot to Death In Courtroom

By the Associated Press

Harlan, Ky., May 21.—Manzo Shepherd, 24, was shot to death in the Harlan Circuit Court room where he was being tried for slaying a taxicab driver today and the jury convicted him and recommended the death penalty during the few minutes which elapsed between the time he was shot and the time he was pronounced dead.

Sheriff Clint Ball said Jack Heaton, 28, a coal miner from Louellen and a nephew of the man Shepherd was charged with killing, surrendered to officers immediately after the shooting and was placed in jail.

Shepherd was seated at the defense table with the huge crowd which packed the circuit court room jammed behind him. Commonwealth Attorney Daniel Boone Smith had just completed closing arguments and asked the jury of men from adjoining Bell County to sentence Shepherd to the electric chair.

**Judge's Address Interrupted**

As Smith walked back to the prosecution table and Judge James S. Forester started to address the jury the shot rang out.

Amid screams from women and children in the crowd court attaches rushed to Shepherd's side. They carried him from the courtroom and he was pronounced dead at a hospital.

After the courtroom had been quieted Judge Forester told the jury that Shepherd was alive when taken from the room and ordered them to take the case under consideration.

The jury returned in a few minutes with a conviction verdict and recommended the death penalty. Shepherd was the seventh person sentenced to death in the history of Harlan County. Three others have been hanged and three electrocuted.

Sheriff Ball said Heaton, whose uncle Joe Christian was found with his throat cut on Black Mountain May 5, walked up behind Shepherd and shot him once in the head with an "owl-head" pistol.

**First Trial a Deadlock**

Shepherd, Sherman Clouse, 23, and Howard Hensley, 30, of Yancey, were indicted for the killing of Christian.

Clouse and Shepherd had been tried jointly Tuesday but the trial ended in a deadlocked jury. Hensley previously had been granted a separate trial. At the opening of the second trial today, Judge Forester granted Shepherd and Clouse separate trials.

After the shooting of Shepherd Judge Forester dismissed the jury which had been selected to try Clouse and postponed the trials of both Hensley and Clouse until the October term of court.

Clouse, Shepherd and Hensley were arrested in Fredericksburg, Va., when police stopped them to question them about a truck they were driving.

## Two Turkish Ships Are Reported Sunk

Istanbul, May 20 (Delayed) (AP).—Shipping circles reported today that two Turkish cargo vessels had been sunk in the Black Sea in the past two days, both by gunfire from an unidentified submarine. Crews of both were saved.

These were the first Turkish sinkings reported in nearly six months. Last autumn unidentified submarines took a heavy toll of small Turkish boats plying between Turkish and Bulgarian ports with cargoes for Germany.

# *Carry Torch for Uncle Sam*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"WELDERETTES"—These women welders reported for work in a Portland, Oreg., shipyard expecting to do a man-sized job in keeping the shipbuilding program rolling. Their "foreman" is Frieda McPherson (third from left, rear)

# Slayer Suspect Wanted to Talk, Jury Is Told

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, May 21.—A witness testified today that he had overheard George W. Welsh, jr., tell one of his own attorneys he wanted to "make a clean breast of it," shortly after the slaying of his pretty 24-year-old sister.

Welsh is having a preliminary hearing on the charge he hacked and beat to death Leila Adele Welsh in her bedrom, March 9, 1941.

The witness, Joseph B. O'Day, an employe at the Lake City ordnance plant, related he had heard the youth make the statement in the office of August Behrendt, an attorney.

He testified that while waiting in an anteroom to pay Behrendt rent on a house, he had overheard George Welsh say in a conference with Behrendt and his mother, Mrs. George Welsh, jr., "the way things are going we'd better make a clean breast of it."

He testified that a little later he had heard Welsh repeat, "I still think the best thing is to get it over," and heard Behrendt reply: "No, no; let us take care of it. You just go ahead and let us take care of the situation."

He said that when Behrendt emerged and found him waiting that he seemed "very fussed."

Earlier, another witness testified that a lie detector test given young Welsh at his own request indicated that he was telling the truth in answer to questions about the slaying.

# Hotel Man's Story Angers Madeline Webb

By Amy Porter

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, May 21.—Madeline Webb, on trial for her life on first degree murder charges, protested angrily today when a hotel manager testified that on March 5 she and John D. Cullen, a codefendant, registered for a room as man and wife under the names of "Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clark."

"I did not!" she gasped, and sought to rise from her chair at the defense table. Eli Shonbrun, the man whom the State and other witnesses have called her lover, restrained her, pushing her back, while Cullen smiled in apparent amusement at the scene.

The three are charged with the robbery-slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, 52-year-old Polish refugee, in a hotel suite on March 4.

The State's case appeared near completion, as the hotel man—Frank Van Houten—and other minor witnesses testified briefly.

The State's major witness—Murray Hirschl, Shonbrun's uncle, also under indictment for Mrs. Reich's murder—left the stand today without having budged an inch on his story of the killing during almost four days of testimony and cross-examination.

Hirschl's testimony put all the blame for the murder on Miss Webb, Shonbrun and Cullen, asserting that they planned Mrs. Reich's robbery in conversations at the Hotel Sutton the day preceding the murder.

Chief Defense Counsel Jacques Buitenkant sought to pin the murder on Hirschl himself, demanding: "Isn't it a fact that you were the one who attacked that woman?"

Hirschl hotly denied it, insisting "I tell you I never saw that woman in my life!"

Hirschl, by his own admission a "thief" and a "liar," admitted further today that he had given at least three different versions of events leading up to and following the murder, one to the police, another to the district attorney and one in court.

The trial will be resumed tomorrow.

## Power Emergency Decreed in Florida

The Federal Power Commission declared a power emergency in northeastern Florida today and ordered immediate action to bolster the supply for war purposes.

Acting, it said, with the approval of the War Production Board, the commission ordered temporary interconnections of major facilities in the area, particularly in Alachua, Broadford, Clay, Du Val, Putnam, and Union Counties.

# Auto Workers' Chief Takes Slap at Lewis

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 21.—The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' president, R. J. Thomas, told the C. I. O. United Steelworkers of America today their unions would "battle the forces which try to break up the labor movement from without or within," and lauded C. I. O. President Philip Murray as a man who "is not sitting in Washington in a grouch—griping and nursing sores."

Thomas' speech came as many of the steelworkers' convention delegates guessed that Murray, expected to be named head of the union, was headed toward a showdown with John L. Lewis, miners' chief and Murray's predecessor as C. I. O. president.

**Mentions No Names**

Mentioning no names, Thomas declared:

"Our unions will be the ones to battle the forces which try to break up the labor movement from without or within the labor movement. I know there are some in the union who would like to detract from Philip Murray, but it can be said of Philip Murray he never gave his support to a Wall Stret broker who had aspirations to the Presidency and who never, until recently became a friend of labor."

"Philip Murray was not out preaching isolationism. Philip Murray has not set himself above the President of the country. Philip Murray is not today undermining our great President in this war.

"Philip Murray is not sitting in Washington in a grouch—griping and nursing sores. Philip Murray does not have himself surrounded by a bunch of 'yes men' afraid to speak their own minds.

"Philip Murray is not subject to fits of anger. Philip Murray would do nothing to wreck the union. Philip Murray does not regard the union as a plaything for an individual."

**Thomas Gets Ovation**

The steelworkers—organized this week from what was C. I. O.'s Steelworkers Organizing Committee—gave Thomas a standing ovation. Delegates privately predicted the expected showdown between Murray and Lewis would come in Washington next Monday.

At that time Murray, who draws his $18,000-a-year salary as vice president of the United Mine Workers Union, is scheduled to attend a U. M. W. policy committee meeting called by Lewis, the miners' president.

Several delegates to the steelworkers convention have speculated on the possibility of Lewis attempting to withdraw his union from the C. I. O. at the Washington session—or demanding Murray's resignation from the U. M. W.

# *Nations Agree On Air Training Plan in Canada*

Ottawa, May 21 (AP).—Representatives of 14 nations attending the Ottawa air training conference appear to be agreed on important phases of the general subject of air crew training, Air Minister C. G. Power, conference chairman, told his press conference today. The conference closes tomorrow.

"The various committees are reporting to the conference committee," Power said, "and to judge from the reports we get there is a thorough and mutual understanding among all the people taking part, and what looks like great unanimity on important phases of the problem under discusion."

He was asked if any goal had been set in terms of the maximum number of crew members the United Nations should attempt to train, but replied that such information would be secret.

# *Wheat Storage Men Welcome Auto Rationing*

Topeka, Kans., May 21 (AP).—The and automobile rationing, a headache to many, may turn out to be a life saver for wheat farmers and elevator operators.

The grain men, with bins already full and one of the largest crops on record coming up in a few weeks, are eyeing garages, filling stations and automobile salesrooms, vacated since the rationing order, for use as auxiliary storage space.

Most of these buildings have strong concrete floors, and properly cleaned could hold large quantities of grain.

The regular elevators throughout the grain belt are filled and there is no immediate prospect of movement of any of this stored wheat, most of it security for Government loans.

# Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

**POST'S SOLDIER WRITES TOP SONG.** "Will You Wait for Me?" written by Tim Pasma, who made advertising layouts for The Post before he became an Infantryman, and Victor Nini, was adjudged the best tune by local composers played at the Neptune Room's first "Tin Pan Alley Night." You'll remember Vic Nini as doing a great job of piano-whacking at Ciro's Italian Village and the Uptown cocktail lounge. Both Vic and Tim are members of the 115th Infantry . . . Irving Berlin sent a telegram congratulating the Neptune Room on its "Tin Pan Alley Nights" . . . Composer Paul Dresser and Bandleader Larry Clinton will be honored at next Tuesday's "T. P. A. N."

**Mary La Marr, new nightingale of the Lounge Riviera, has a standing offer to join Tony Paster's band. But she's a "home-town girl" at heart—will stay right here in Washington.**

**LES BROWN'S BAND,** opening at the Victory Room on Sunday afternoon, is a tornado among the collegiates. Twenty-four hours before the ticket office opened for a Les Brown "one-nighter" at the University of Iowa a line of 300 students bearing cots, blankets and pillows had assembled. The queue of youngsters kept themselves happy around camp fires with coffee, cake and record-playing.

**ALOHA, TROIKA!** Despite the fevered customer protests La Helen Hamilton will close the Troika tomorrow after the midnight show. Present plans call for Troikas' reopening on September 10. But there's also a chance (and a good one) that gas rationing will cause such a summer amusement drought in Washington that the fall opning date will be set forward. . . . Tonight and tomorrow offer your last opportunity to see the superb Troika show, with famous Sheila Barrett, magician Frakson, dancer Madelynne White, who looks like a procelain figure; violinist Sasha Lukas and emcee Karavaeff.

**Magico Danny Dew, now at the Casino Royal, does his tricks both forward and backward—leaves his audience in a state of utter confusion.**

**WEEKEND SPECIALS.** Beginning tomorrow eve, you'll be able to dunk yourself in Glen Echo's Crystal Pool either before or after dancing to Paul Kain's rhythms . . . Sunday dinner dances at Del Rio are cool and gay—will leave you with that comfortable feeling about your gas ration ticket. Singing pianist Ruth Ray comes in at 5 p. m. and the full Enric Madriguera band arrives at 6 o'clock . . . Saturday luncheons at the Balalaika are a preferred item. Music by the Balalaika band . . . The Pall Mall Room's Saturday fashion show luncheons are highly appreciated by men as well as leddies. Those mannequins are mighty attractive . . . Gala Saturday luncheons are also in order at Cafe Caprice. Smart music by the Debonaires, and you can dance if you wish . . . While luncheon at the Burlington is always a treat, New Englanders will like to know that delish Boston baked beans in little brown pots are a Saturday special.

**Owner Herbert Sachs of Del Rio became the papa of a handsome son on Wednesday evening. And how refreshmenes flowed "on the house" at Del Rio!**

**THE TRAVELER RETURNS.** Luis

ALISON ANDREWS
dainty new singer in the Mayflower Lounge

Ortiz, whose Pan-Am trio is the new star attraction at Restaurant "400," is no other than the Luis whom everyone enjoyed with the Madrillon's Trio Lirico last season. His new trio includes Rita Molina, whose voice is as lovely as her person.

**RED ROSES** are abloom all around the Shoreham Terrace—will form a gorgeous frame for its opening next week . . . Stars of the Shoreham revue are Varios and Vida, who do the exotic dance, "Shoeing the Wild Mare," for the late show, and Betty and Freddy Roberts, who dance enchantingly to Brahms music.

**The Lotus will present its "Summertime Revue," beginning next Monday. But everyone will miss John Tio, the miraculous and temperamental parrot, who gives a different performance at every show!**

**ATMOSPHERE.** Passers-by are always admiring the peachy-pink light that glows from the windows of La Salle du Bois . . . The windows at Lee's Stables are exactly the size and kind used in the best real stables . . . The murals in Mayfair's main room offer you a free trip around the world, even in wartime . . . The care-free monkeys in Burt's Trans-Lux were created by Barry Barretto, who writes about Latin-American doings under another name . . . The murals in the Metronome Room celebrate the contrast between old-time and modern manners . . . The Crossroads management should give a prize to anyone who can identify all the objects in its still-life painting in the Salvador Dali manner.

**EAR TICKLERS.** All those George M. Cohan tunes that the Rainbow Room's Milton Davis is readying for the week of the arrirval of the movie of Cohan's life, "Give My Regards to Broadway" . . . "Pusta Fia," the fiery Hungarian number often played at Restaurant "823" by Jane Marlow and the Heintze Brothers . . . Jack Neal's playing of "Nola" in the Hi Hat. Close your eyes and you'll think Vincent Lopez is at the piano . . . "Voodoo Moon," Afro-Caribbean number introduced at the Copocabana by Juan Velasquez's rumba band . . . And that stupendous bit of jive, "I Like to Riff," as dealt off the arm by El Patio's smart boys, the Four Toppers.

**There's always a line stretching clear out to H Street at Kavakos Grill on Saturday nights. The answer lies in the Kavakos atmosphere of good cheer and the songs of Nell Deacon, only girl emcee in town.**

**MISSING MOUTHPIECE!** If you're thet person who lifted a trumpet mouthpiece from the window sill in the Victory Room, please be advised it's no joke. It belongs to Harvey Schriner of Ina Ray Hutton's band, was made especially for him and he can't get another. Also the poor fellow's lip is all outa shape from trying to use another mouthpiece. The Hutton band is leaving town; so send th mouthpiece to Andy Padova at the Neptune Room, who'll see that Harvey gets it:

**Log Tavern fans needn't worry about gas rationing. Speedy and regular bus service will carry them to the home of the delta rhythms of Paul Perkins' Bayou Band.**


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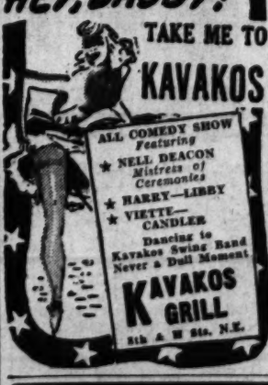
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CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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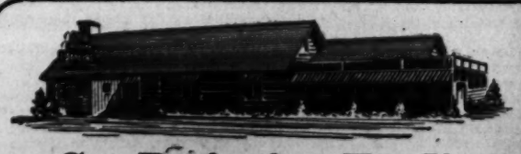
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# Hudson Stops Browns, Nats Finally Win, 5 to 2

# ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Nova-Savold Fight Rescheduled Tonight ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

### *Take the Indians and You Have the West*

St. Louis, May 21.—It is now apparent to the parties most concerned, meaning the Yankees, that the Cleveland Indians are the only club in the West which presents even a mild threat to the Yanks' pennant aims. Detroit and the White Sox aren't stacking up as tough, and the Browns never did figure in any pennant calculations.

POVICH

Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy speaks kindly of the Indians, and rates them a bit higher than does the general press box opinion. "I'm not counting on any summer slump for the Indians," says McCarthy. "If it happens, that will be fine for us, but this could be the year when it wouldn't happen. They look like a good ball club and if you don't believe me, look at the league standings," McCarthy added significantly.

Beyond the Indians, what has met the Yankees' gaze in the West hasn't disturbed them much. The White Sox seem to be the most overrated club in the league and thus far have been astounding only in the fact that they have been a weaker-hitting team than the cream-puff White Sox crew of 1941.

Jimmy Dykes' gang which, until this week, had miracously escaped the dragnet of the Army draft, was jolted hard when John Rigney beat the draft board to the punch by enlisting in the Navy. Their pitching had been the White Sox's chief charm and Rigney was one of their first-line pitchers. The White Sox don't have the power to win any badly pitched ball games.

### *The Chisox Boast A .300 Hitter*

As of this morning the White Sox had only one .300 hitter, Ken Kolloway and he was hitting .300 flat. Heretofore he has never been regarded as better than a .275 hitter and his present lofty figure may be over his head. The White Sox will do better, of course, when Taft Wright returns to the line-up to give the club a genuine .300 hitter, but he may well be the only one. It isn't the sort of an outfit to disturb the Yankees' peace of mind.

At Detroit the Tigers have been getting some clever pitching from Hal Newhouser and Tommy Bridges but Del Baker has problems that seem to eliminate the Tigers from serious contention. His outfield of Barney McCosky, Roger Cramer and Ned Harris isn't terrifying any pitching, and no member of his infield is hitting .300. Frank Higgins has slowed at third base to a degree that Baker has been constrained to convert Ross, an outfielder, into a third baseman.

The Browns haven't changed much, meaning that their highest possible goal could be a place in the first division. Certainly they are no pennant threat. St. Louis' pitching has improved, and young Vernon Stephens at shortstop has plugged their infield, but as for this morning, the Browns didn't own a .300 hitter of any description, and their pitching isn't hot enough to carry that sort of a burden far.

In fact, the leading batter of the Browns at the moment is Rookie Stephens and he is a mere .285 batter. Chet Laabs is the only outfielder batting more than .250. The Browns are definitely an improved ball club, but they could scarcely retrogress.

### *Cleveland May Be Solid—This Time*

The Indians though, are beginning to look like a solid sort of ball team. With due acknowledgment of the history of Cleveland clubs which in past springs have done well also, this one seems to be a club apart. There is nothing phoney about the new dash and hustle that Manager Lou Boudreau has inculcated in the Indians, and altogether they are a well-rounded club.

Cleveland has come up with a pair of rookie prizes in First Baseman Les Fleming and Outfielder Oris Hockett who haven't been finding big league pitching a whole lot tougher than the Southern Association pitching they used to cuff around. Strangely, Bob Feller's absence hasn't wrecked the Indians' pitching staff, and the club has done well despite the fact that Ken Keltner, one of the team's better hitters, is barely batting .200. When Keltner begins to attain his natural figure the Indians will be tougher.

However, that brings up the fact that the Yankees have been struggling along without much help from Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller. The latest figures show that DiMaggio was .285 and that Keller has been hitting .200. Things ought to straighten themselves out nicely for the Yankees when that pair starts to hit, huh?

## On the Line

**With CONSIDINE**

New York, May 21.—They say there's nothing new under the sun in baseball, and you can rest assured there will be nothing new under the moon in these baseball parts either. But how about Leo Durocher's new way of cursing an umpire by directing all the profanity at an innocent bystander?

CONSIDINE

Ford Frick ruled some time ago that profanity, like humor in baseball writing, must go. Never faint-hearted about seeing how far he could stretch a rule, Durocher sounded off not long after that order went into effect and was bounced out of the park often enough, and fined equally often enough, to convince him that Frick meant what he said.

There being no way Leo can break himself of the habit of blistering the ears of umpires who have gall enough not to see as well as Leo does, Leo had to think up some way of venting his spleen without going broke.

Happily he hit upon a medium which frankly has the Frick office stumped. Now when an umpire rules against Brooklyn in such a way as to cause Leo's choler to find his collar, Leo is wont to call a halt to proceedings, walk out to within earshot of the umpire and bawl the daylights out of the Brooklyn player nearest to the offending ump. He comments with short, sharp phrases on the player's blindness, general stupidity, "homing" propensities and all the other real or imagined failings for which umpires have been castigated for generations.

Now the player may not have done so much as open his yap, before Durocher begins blasting him. At first it was said to have aroused the recipients to considerable indignation. But after awhile it was apparent that Leo was performing the modern miracle of bending a curse. He was spouting outshoots, curling them around the red neck of the players he was facing and hitting the seemingly unassailed umpire. One or two of the arbiters have given Leo the tramp's toss for this device, others have scratched their heads suspiciously and one or two have been all for going to the aid of the berated player.

In the meantime, Leo gets all the words out of his bile, and vice versa, and stomps off for the bench. He had saved "face" with the fans who saw his violent gesturing on the field and he has told off another ump. The cursed player that it's just one more thing you've got to expect with a Brooklyn contract, and Leo is saved from internal combustion.

It isn't quite as good as the old days, but, as Dizzy Dean once asked with shattering wisdom, "what is?"

Unless all signs fail, the Pimlico Special, that young but already historic race, is going to get the Whirlaway-Alsab race. Maybe by the time November rolls around neither colt will be hot, but we sort of feel that they'll stay sharp.

Al Sabath, who owns Alsab, has said that he'll douse the hopes of Chicago racing officials for a match race between the $700 wonder horse and the great Whirly, in Chicago. Ben Jones, Whirly's trainer, says that Whirly has enough work to do this season without thinking of taking on the extra burden of a match race.

All of which is a perfect set-up for the Pimlico Special, the world series of racing. That's the way the special, a $15,000 race, got the Seabiscuit-War Admiral match after several attempts to match them for a $100,000 purse had fallen through because the owners couldn't agree.

However, a lot of two dollar bills will pour over the mutuel windows between now and November. Each colt will be asked to do a lot between now and then though right now they'd out-draw Joe Louis. Whirly is being prepped for the rich Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps. Alsab goes Saturday in the Withers Mile at Belmont, and we're more than a little afraid that Sun Again might take him. Other dates on Alsab's schedule are the Belmont States, Dwyer, Arlington Classic and American Derby.

Along about 11 o'clock tomorrow night, young Tami Mauriello should be one of the smartest young fighters in the country. At least he will have just been given a brilliant boxing lesson by Bob Pastor over a 10-round route.

## *Bobby Jones Seeks Airforce Post*

*By the Associated Press*

Atlanta, May 21.—Bobby Jones, retired "grand slam" champion of the golfing world, revealed tonight that he had applied for a commission in the United States Air Force.

The 40-year-old golfer, who won 13 national championships before he retired in 1930 after making his "grand slam," said he had not yet been informed as to the status of his application and did not care to discuss his plans pending developments.

Jones, now practicing law here, studied mechanical engineering at the Georgia School of Technology and at Harvard before obtaining his law degree from Emory University in Atlanta.

He is married and the father of three children, the eldest of whom is 16.

## Navy Relief Expected to Net $20,000

### Abrams and Mamakos In 10-Rounder Draws Interest; Local Boys On Preliminary Card

By Tony Neri

Promoter Mike Jacobs was stymied last night in the staging of the Navy Relief boxing show when the weather caused a 24-hour postponement. The entire card has been rescheduled for tonight at Griffith Stadium, weather permitting, at 8:30 p. m.

The show's delay, however, was heaven sent insofar as ticket sales were concerned. With "California dew" descending upon the city, a brisk advance sale was reported with $15,000 in the till.

A crowd of 15,000 is expected to pay $40,000 to see this outstanding boxing carnival with the Navy Relief Society probably netting $20,000.

The main event of 10 rounds pairs Lou Nova, former yogi student, and Lee Savold of Des Moines, Iowa. With the winner virtually assured a title shot against Joe Louis later in the year, the heavyweight scrap has taken on the appearance of a real battle.

For Nova, who has once felt the dynamite of the Brown Bomber's blows, this fight either means fistic oblivion or another chance for gold and glory. It is Lou's first fight since that Louis licking last September and the Californian has prepared for this one in earnest.

**Lee's Big Chance**

Savold also has trained thoroughly for the scrap, knowing that it carries an opportunity which has eluded the blond Iowan for quite a while—a chance to fight Louis. If confidence wins prize fights, Savold is the winner. Ever since landing here to train, Lee has been the picture of a man sure of victory.

This confidence has been infectious. His managers, Bill Daly and Hymne Wiseman have echoed Savold's words that Lee will beat Nova and beat him bad. The betting on the fight, slow to catch on at first, is warming up fast. Odds-layers are quoting 6 to 5 odds, take your choice, with takers laying the long end. The writer picks Nova.

At yesterday's weigh-in at the Boxing Commission office Nova scaled 203½ and Savold 189¾.

Another 10-round contest on the card—Steve Mamakos vs. George Abrams—is providing most of the conversation along Washington's fistic lanes. Both middleweights are local boys, reared in the shadow of the Third and C Streets Boys Club. They fought against each other as amateurs and later as pros.

Since leaving the simon-pures their paths have crosed twice, each gaining a decision. They meet again with the winner assured of a title fight with Champion Tony Zale. The titleholder will be no stranger to tonight's conqueror. He has licked Mamkos twice and Abras once.

Abrams is a 3 to 2 choice over Mamakos. This corner also likes Abram's chances.

The supporting card is generously sprinkled with local talent. In a special eight-rounder, Jimmy DeChard, popular young heavyweight, meets Frank Poreda, of the Navy. DeChard, winner of seven out of eight pro fights, is facing a severe test in this one.

**Banks Meets Torres**

Another bout, also scheduled for eight heats, pits Billy (Tiger) Banks, fast-rising colored lightweight, against Joe Torres of New York. Banks, recent winner over Pedro Hernandez in Baltimore, has shown a marked improvement since fighting here last. He will show D. C. fans a different fighter.

In a six, Frankie Willis, Italian welterweight, meets Sammy Magro, a stablemate of Abrams, now in the Navy. Wills dropped a close decision to Artie Dorrell in his last local encounter. Magro has fought twice here both winning efforts.

A four-round curtain raiser will pair little Oscar Wright, the lightweight with the big sock in his mitts, with Ruby Garcia of New York. Wright needs no introduction to Washington fans.

Tickets, priced at $1.25 to $10, tax included, will be on sale all day and tonight at Griffith Stadium.

### *Sammy Magro Is Asked To Contact Manager*

**Sammy Magro, welterweight boxer who fights Frankie Wills tonight at Griffith Stadium, is being sought by Manager Chris Dundee. Magro can reach Dundee by phoning Trainer Frankie Doyle at the Ambassador Hotel, NAtional 8510. Magro, now in the Navy, was due to arrive yesterday and is reported in town.**

### *All Dressed Up and No Fight to Go To*

Some of the principals of the Navy Relief boxing show, which was postponed from last night until tonight at Griffith Stadium, are shown stepping out of their hotel last night and upon finding out the show was called were undecided on what to do. Shown (left to right), Lee Savold, who meets Lou Nova; Frank Poreda, who fights Jim DeChard; Dorothy Cohen and Thelma Roth, a pair of noncombatants; George Abrams, who meets Steve Mamakos; Joe Torres, opponent of Billy Banks, and Ruby Garcia, who fights Oscar Wright

| Boston | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| DiM'gio,cf | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Pesky,ss | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Finney,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| W'liams,rf | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Doerr,2b | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Foxx,1b | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Tabor,3b | 5 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Peacock,c | 4 | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| Hughson,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 40 | 14 | 27 | 7 |

| Cleveland | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W'therly,cf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hockett,rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| B'dreau,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Heath,lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Fleming,1b | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Keltner,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hegan,c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| *Mack,2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Harder,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| K'auskas,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| *Gaffke | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kennedy,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 7 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Krakauskas in seventh

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —8 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | —3 |

Runs—DiMaggio, Pesky (2), Finney (2), Williams (2), Doerr, Weatherly (2), Fleming. Error—Hegan. Runs batted in—Doerr (2), Williams (4), Tabor (2), Hegan, Hockett, Boudreau. Two-base hits—Mack, Fleming, Weatherly. Three-base hit—Weatherly. Home run—Williams. Stolen base—Peacock. Double play—Mack to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Hughson, 1; off Harder, 1; off Krakauskas, 2. Struck out—By Hughson, 1; by Kennedy, 2; by Harder, 1; by Krakauskas, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 7 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Krakauskas, 6 in 5 innings; off Kennedy, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Rue, Geisel and Grieve.

## Bosox Trim Cleveland, 8-3; Williams Stars

*By International News Service*

Cleveland, May 21.—Battering three Cleveland pitchers for fourteen hits, one of them a homer by Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox trimmed the Indians, 8 to 3 today.

Taking up where they left off earlier in the month in Boston, where they took three straight from the Tribe, the Red Sox opened up on Mel Harder in the third for five runs on five singles after counting one in the first. Williams' homer over the centerfield fence in the fourth scored Finney, who had walked.

Tex Hughson, making his second start this season, gave the Tribe seven hits and was never in danger. Williams paced the Sox slugging with his homer, the ninth of the season, and two singles. Jim Tabor collected four singles and Bobby Doerr hit three.

Roy Weatherly, with a triple and a double, topped the Tribe attack.

## *Bonham's 4th Shutout Beats White Sox, 1-0*

### Big Hurler Wins Sixth Game, Allows Only Three Hits; Rosar Walked to Force Yank Run

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, May 21.—Big Ernie Bonham, the pitcher of the young year in the major leagues, hurled another breath-taking shutout today as the New York Yankees whipped the Chicago White Sox 1 to 0.

It was the towering right-hander's sixth victory without a defeat this season and his fourth shoutout. In administering this latest whitewashing he allowed only three hits of which two were bunts, and pitched no-hit ball for the last six stanzas.

The world champions had their own troubles with the southpaw slants of chunky Edgar Smith, although they collected nine hits, and the only run of the game came in the fourth inning when Smith walked Buddy Rosar with the bases loaded.

Buddy Hassett singled to open the inning and reached third on a double by Tom Henrich. Joe DiMaggio was purposely passed and then Smith fanned Charley Keller and

See YANKS, Page 31, Column 1.

## *Wright, Jeffra Meet For Featherweight Title in Baltimore*

*By the Associated Press*

Baltimore, May 21.—Bob Sindall, chairman of the Maryland State Athletic Commission, said today signed contracts had been filed with the commission for a world's featherweight championship fight between Chalky Wright and Harry Jeffra June 15.

The articles call for a 15-round, open-air bout at Baltimore's Oriole Park with Wright guaranteed $7500 as the champion's share of the purse. Maryland will recognize the title scrap and the New York Commission has been asked to approve also.

The New York Commission has ordered Wright to meet Lulu Constantino.

## 7-Inning Night Games Loom For Minors

*By the Associated Press*

Augusta, Ga., May 21.—Minor league baseball games hit by coastal blackout regulations may be reduced to seven innings, Dr. E. M. Wilder, president of the South Atlantic League and chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Minor Leagues, announced here today.

Dr. Wilder said he would take up the proposal with Judge W. G. Bramham, of Durham, N. C., the high commissioner of the minor leagues.

If the plan to make seven innings a regulation game is turned down, Wilder said that with the approval of the Sally League directors he would start Sally games late and then after seven innings of play "call them on account of darkness."

In an emergency, Wilder added, Judge Bramham has the power to reduce the games to seven innings. Otherwise it would have to be decided by Chairman Wilder's national committee.

## Royal Archer, At $27 for $2, Wins 'Chase

*By the Associated Press*

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 21.—The light blue and canary silks of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark flew victoriously in the Belmont Spring Maiden steeplechase here today when Royal Archer, a $27.80 for two outsider, led home a field of jumpers over the "about 2 miles" distance. This was the second of a series of three such events, for maidens at time of closing. The first was run at Pimlico this spring, while the finale of the set is scheduled for Delaware's summer meeting.

Royal Archer galloped home with 20 lengths to spare and earned purse money of $2200 while completing his easy journey in 3:50.8. Brooks Parker's Cortesano was second, a length and a half before Richard K. Mellon's St. Patrick's Day. Four of the 10 starters failed to complete the trip, but all of the spilled riders escaped injury.

O'Kelly, favorite on the strength of a recent victory, lost his rider at the fifth obstacle while being rated off the leaders.

A crowd of 12,509, including a fairly large contingent of cross country enthusiasts, witnessed the sport. This was the smallest attendance of the meeting.

Knight's Quest and Royal Archer duelled for the lead until the former fell at the sixth jump. It was all Royal Archer after that. Cortesano made up a lot of ground to earn the place, while St. Patrick's Day also closed quite a gap. Miss Ella Widener, daughter of P. A. B. Widener, had her silks carried for the first time by Iron Shot, a former flat racer, which raced as an entry with Cortesano and finished fourth.

Air Marshal, an absentee today, won the first of this steeplechase series at Pimlico.

Cuantos, 9 to 10 choice in the field of Class C veteran sprinters, easily defeated five rivals over the six furlongs of the sixth dash. Ralph Neves, recovered from a recent spill, hustled the W. E. Boeing colt into immediate command.

## Heartman Scores In Chicago Race

Chicago, May 21 (AP).—Heartman, a 4-year-old gelding owned by Jake Lowenstein of Chicago, ran to a handy triumph in the featured Jackson Park Purse at Lincoln Fields today.

A crowd of 7000 installed Heartman a 6-5 favorite and he ran like one. Off slowly, Heartman responded to Wilbur Borton's urging in the stretch to overtake and pass John Marsch's Bulldinger and score by two lengths. Third went to C. H. Dursch's Relious.

The winner returned $4.40 and ran the seven furlongs over a dead track in 1:27.

## *Major League Standings*

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 22 | 9 | .710 | .. |
| Cleveland | 22 | 11 | .667 | 1 |
| Boston | 17 | 14 | .548 | 5 |
| Detroit | 20 | 17 | .541 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 22 | .405 | 10 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 21 | .400 | 10 |
| WASHINGTON | 13 | 20 | .394 | 10 |
| Chicago | 12 | 21 | .364 | 11 |

**Yesterday's Results**

WASHINGTON, 5; St. Louis, 2.
New York, 1; Chicago, 0.
Philadelphia, 11; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 11; Cleveland, 3.

**Games Today**

Detroit at Chicago (night)—Trucks (1-1) vs. Humphries (0-3).
St. Louis at Cleveland (night)—Niggeling (2-3) vs. Bagby (6-1).
Only games scheduled.)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Standing of the Teams**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 25 | 9 | .735 | .. |
| Boston | 19 | 15 | .559 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 15 | .545 | 6½ |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 18 | .500 | 8 |
| New York | 16 | 19 | .457 | 9½ |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 18 | .455 | 9½ |
| Chicago | 15 | 19 | .441 | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 24 | .314 | 14½ |

**Yesterday's Results**

Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
(All other games postponed.)

**Today's Schedule**

Brooklyn at New York—Head (5-0) vs. Melton (4-2).
Boston at Philadelphia (night)—Tobin (5-4) vs. Melton (3-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

## *Lou Boudreau's Kid Battery, 21 and 22*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau, 24 years old, has a couple years on his young battery which beat the Philadelphia Athletics the other day. Jim Hegan, catcher (left) is just 21 and Pitcher Charles Embree, 22

## Own Team's Errors Fail To Beat Sid

### Nats Charged With 6 Misplays; Hudson Only Pitcher to Win on Road

By Shirley Povich

*Post Staff Writer*

St. Louis, May 21.—Sid Hudson took charge of Washington's four-game losing streak today and it isn't any more. The tall boy stoutly resisted all efforts of the Browns and his own teammates to lick him and eventually walked off the field with a 6-hit 5-to-2 victory.

It didn't come easy for Hudson. He had to put up a hard struggle despite the fact that all of the Browns' hits were singles, and three of them were of the cheapest infield type. The Nats were staging a young guerilla war behind Hudson with their six (6) errors of the afternoon.

Hudson was in trouble in almost every inning, but it wasn't his fault. Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl made two wild throws, Outfielders Mike Chartak and Bruce Campbell each kicked a ball around, Mickey Vernon dropped a throw at first base, and Bob Repass misplayed two ground balls at second. All of this happened in the first five innings, but it wasn't until the fifth that Hudson gave up a run.

**Hudson Lone Winner**

And so the Nats ended their road trip with a victory—their second of the ten games since they left Griffith Stadium. Hudson, the only pitcher to win a game on the tour, had previously beaten the Indians to score the Nats' other road triumph.

Bobby Estalella, who played a notable game in that he was the only Washington infielder who didn't boot a ball, also was very helpful to Hudson in the fifth inning. Estalella clouted his sixth home run of the season with Hudson on base to boost the Nats' lead to 5-0 at that point.

Bob Muncrief was the Browns' starting pitcher and the Nats assaulted him for three runs in the second inning when Campbell, Vernon and Early all of a sudden emerged from thtir hitting slumps in concert. Campbell singled to right, Vernon hit the right field wall with a double, and Early singled to center. Pofahl's infield out scored Vernon with the second

See NATS, Page 31, Column 4.

## *The Box Score*

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Estalella, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Spence, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Chartak, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Campbell, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Vernon, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| Early, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Pofahl, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Repass, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Hudson, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Totals | 35 | 5 | 7 | 27 | 11 | 6 |

| St. Louis | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gutteridge, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Clift, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cullenbine, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McQuinn, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Judnich, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Laabs, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephens, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Swift, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| *Criscola | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferrell, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Muncrief, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| †McQuillen | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Biscan, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ‡Hollingsworth | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

*Batted for Swift in sixth.
†Batted for Muncrief in sixth.
‡Batted for Biscan in ninth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 030 | 020 | 000—5 |
| St. Louis | 000 | 010 | 100—2 |

Runs batted in—Early, Pofahl, Hudson, Estalella (2), McQuinn. Two-base hit—Vernon. Home run—Estalella. Double plays—Estalella to Repass to Vernon; Chartak to Pofahl. Left on bases—Washington, 4; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 4; off Biscan, 1. Struck out—By Hudson, 4; by Muncrief, 4; by Biscan, 1. Hits—Off Muncrief, 7 in 6 innings; off Biscan, 0 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Hudson. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance (paid)—814.

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# U.S. Transportation Office Requests Baseball Time Change

## Traffic Jams Near Parks Is Reason

### Landis Has Letter From Director; Griffith Willing To Cooperate

A change in the usual starting time of baseball games at Griffith Stadium and other major league ball parks was requested yesterday by the Office of Defense Transportation to relieve evening traffic congestion.

In a letter to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman suggested that major league officials discuss with transit companies in their cities the possibility of making "some moderate change in the starting time of games."

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington ball club, expressed his willingness to "go along with the war program to the fullest extent." He said he had not heard from Commissioner Landis yet.

He pointed out that it was not likely a solution could be found in increasing the number of night games, since the Nationals have already scheduled 21. In addition, dimout regulations and the power conservation program would have to be considered.

Observers here pointed out that the time change was hardly necessary in Washington as the average weekday crowd at Griffith Stadium for the past several years has been less than 2500, which would hardly create a traffic jam.

### *League Head States Most Clubs Own Buses*

New York, May 21 (AP).—Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League and a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said tonight he did not believe Government restrictions on chartered buses would have a devastating effect on the minor leagues.

"As I understand the ruling of the Office of Defense Transportation it bars only the use of chartered or leased buses and does not stop clubs from using buses they own," he said.

"A majority of the clubs in the minor leagues do own their buses and as long as they have gasoline and tires I see no reason why they cannot operate.

"The double A leagues (International, Pacific Coast and American Association) do not use buses and will not be affected."

## Minor Teams To Lose Bus Transportation

*By the Associated Press*

Minor League baseball teams, accustomed to traveling from town to town in chartered buses, will be denied such transportation after June 1, Office of Defense Transportation officials said yesterday.

Such teams fall within the ban announced yesterday by ODT on most operations of sightseeing and chartered bus services.

Questioned as to the effect of the order, if no other means of transportation were available, ODT legal sources commented that the baseball teams probably would "find it pretty tough getting around." They added, however, that ODT would review any special hardship cases.

### Costello Post Nine Practices Today

The Costello Post American Legion nine will practice today on Brookland's Turkey Thicket diamond at 4 o'clock. Boys 16 and under on January 1 are eligible, but if high school students, must be from Tech or Gonzaga.

### Ulines Seeking

The Uline baseball team is on the lookout for games with unlimited teams. Call Joe Palmer at National 7973, or Chestnut 2663.

## *Visiting Flag Girls—Baseball Fans for a Day*

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

Five high school students from Pottsville, Pa., here on a visit to the War Department, yesterday purchased tickets for tomorrow's Army-Navy Relief ball game between the Nats and Yankees. Col. John Thomas Taylor, assistant director, Bureau of Public Relations, has as his guests (left to right) Virginia Jones, Louise Haag, Peggy Claridge, Helen Berner and Louise Keim. The girls uniforms are in accordance with civilian defense, red, white and blue

## Macks Slug Way Into 5th, Top Tigers, 11-3

*By the Associated Press*

Detroit, May 21.—The Philadelphia Athletics climbed into the relatively rarefied atmosphere of the American League's fifth place today by blasting three pitchers for 17 hits and an 11-to-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers that gave them a sweep of the two-game series.

With Phil Marchildon hurling six-hit ball for his sixth victory, all the Mackmen joined in the hit parade on Paul (Dizzy) Trout, charged with his fourth defeat, Charley Fuchs and Hal Manders. Marchildon contributed a two-run single in the second that put the A's in front for keeps, and Lou Blair gathered three hits including a four-run homer in the fifth. It was his third round-tripper of the season.

Barney McCosky's fourth homer with none aboard gave the Tigers a first-inning lead that soon vanished. The defeat dropped the Tigers into fourth place behind the Boston Red Sox, who beat Cleveland. It was Philadelphia's fourth victory in six starts against Detroit this year.

| Philad'lia. | AB | H | O | A | Detroit. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kr'vich,cf. | 5 | 2 | 4 | 1 | B'worth,2b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Suder,2b... | 5 | 2 | 2 | 5 | Cramer,cf. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Johnson,lf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | McCosky,rf. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| W'llaesa,ss | 6 | 2 | 3 | 0 | York,1b.... | 3 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| Valo,rf.... | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Radcliff,rf.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wagner,c.. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Ross,3b.... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Blair,3b... | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Tebbetts,c. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Siebert,1b. | 5 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Parsons,c... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| M'hildon,p. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Hitchc'k,ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| | | | | | Trout,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals.. | 12 | 17 | 27 | 7 | Fuchs,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | | *Franklin.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Mandera,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals.. | 33 | 6 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Fuchs in fifth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —11 |
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 3 |

Runs—Kreevich (2), Wallaesa, Valo (3), Wagner, Blair (3), Siebert, McCosky, York, Trout. Errors—Hitchcock (2). Runs batted in—Siebert (3), Marchildon (2), Blair (4), Ross, Johnson, McCosky (2). Two-base hits—McCosky, Blair, York. Home runs—McCosky, Blair. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Valo. Sacrifice—Suder. Double plays—Bloodworth to York, York to Hitchcock to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 2; off Trout, 1; off Fuchs, 3; off Manders, 2. Struck out—By Marchildon, 4; by Fuchs, 1; by Trout, 1; by Manders, 1. Hits—Off Trout, 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Fuchs, 4 in 2 innings; off Manders, 6 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Trout. Balk—Fuchs. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Passarella, Pipgras and Summers. Time of game—Two hours one minute. Attendance—3604 (paid).

### Cards Want Action

The Colesville Cardinal baseball team is seeking a Sunday game on its home field. Call Joe Gibson at Silver Spring 712.

## Newsom's Ruse Fools No One—But Earns Coveted Mound Job

### Buck's 'Lame Ankle' Nets Saturday Pitching Role

*By a Staff Correspondent*

St. Louis, May 21.—Buck Newsom's ears have been pricking ever since he heard that the flags would be flying, the bands playing and a big crowd on hand at Griffith Stadium on Saturday.

That's when Washington plays the Yankees in the big Army-Navy relief game, and for more than a week Newsom has been scheming to get the pitching assignment.

That's Newsom's dish—the big crowd, the bunting, the ceremonies and the hoopla, but as the game drew nearer, Buck was worried. The pitching assignments on the Washington club weren't working out for him. Sid Hudson's turn would come up on Saturday.

But early this afternoon, Newsom pulled his grand maneuver, and so on Saturday it will be Newsom pitching against the Yankees on the day of the crowds and the parades that big Buck loves so well.

Newsom was supposed to pitch against the Browns today and that job would eliminate him from Saturday's stage, but Buck played his trump card an hour before the game.

"I got a lame ankle," he told Manager Bucky Harris.

Newsom stripped down his stocking, showed Harris a left leg marked by the scars of the multiple wounds Buck had suffered in his long pitching career.

"That's where it hurts," said Buck unblushingly, pointing to an old wound. "Started bothering me last night all of a sudden. Wish I could pitch today, but I can't make it. Anyhow, you've got Hudson ready."

Harris uttered a skeptical "humph," and walked away. Newsom wasn't fooling him. A bit later, Harris told Hudson to pitch today's game, and then he explained.

"Newsom hasn't got a lame ankle any more than I have. I shouldn't let him get away with it I guess, but I've been thinking maybe I should. Saturday ought to be a great day for him to work. Surround that Newsom with a crowd and a parade, and he usually turns in a great ball game. So I'm letting him pitch Saturday.

It will be Newsom vs. Gomez, incidentally. They met in a memorable battle in 1937—Newsom and Gomez. It was Washington's opening game. The bands and the flags and the crowd was there. That was the day Newsom was hit on the head in the fourth inning by Ossie Bluege's throw to first base and was taken to the bench for first aid. He went back to the mound, stayed the full nine innings and beat Gomez that day, 1-0.

### Knox and Stimson Among Officials Invited to Game

Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox are among the members of official Washington who have been invited to attend the Army and Navy Relief game tomorrow at Griffith Stadium between Washington and New York.

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army; Leon Henderson and Donald Nelson also have been invited to attend Washington's benefit game.

Dorothy Lamour, a Washington visitor, is expected in addition to other Hollywood celebrities here on business.

The starting time has been set back to 4:45 to take care of the late Government workers, but the early arrivals will witness a gala military program including the Army and Navy Bands, drills by the champion cadet companies, impressive flag-raising ceremonies, etc.

Every person admitted to the park must have a ticket, and the entire proceeds will go to the relief societies. Even the ballplayers will play, for a change.

## Junior High Track Set Tomorrow

The annual track and field meet of Washington's junior high schools, postponed because of bad weather recently, will be held tomorrow at Central Stadium, it was announced yesterday by Hardy Pearce, director of physical education. Twelve schools, represented by more than 300 boys, are expected to be in the competition which starts at 9:30 a. m.

## John Doyle, Compiler Of Sports Guides, Dies

New York, May 21 (AP).—John Doyle, vice president of A. G. Spalding sporting goods house and for many years in charge of compiling various athletic guides, died today after an illness of two weeks.

## Baily, Dog Authority, Dies

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—T. Carey Baily, 55, national authority on hunting dogs, died today at his home.

Baily was one of Maryland's best known field trial enthusiasts and had won bird dog field trials throughout the Nation. He was a former vice president of the Pinehurst, N. C., field trial club, the United States Field Trial Association and the English Setter Club of Medford, N. J.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday.

## Cameo Engages Bolling Field Nine

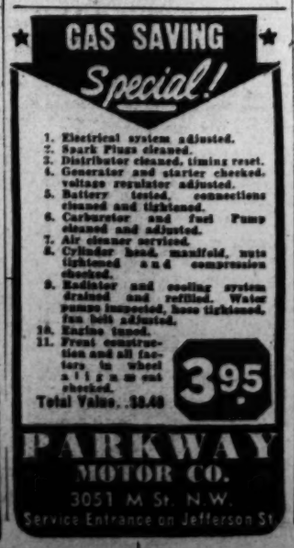
Cameo Furniture Baseball Club will play the Soldiers of Bolling Field this afternoon on North Ellipse starting at 5 o'clock. Capt. Ralph L. Dewsnup, Athletic Director, will use his new pitcher, John Smerick, just arrived from the West Coast, with Sergt. R. H. Browning doing the catching. Manager "Connie" Wyche will give the soldiers a variety of pitching using Otis Printz, Earl Jennings, Kenney Deavers and Tommy Hahn, with Jimmy Schwab handling the catching department.

Bolling Field's record for the season is eight victories and three defeats.

### Passaic Club Gets A. A. U. Relay Meet

New York, May 21 (AP).—Two National A. A. U. Championships today were awarded to the Pope Pius XII A. A. of Passaic, N. J., and the Central A. A. U. of Chicago.

The Passaic association will conduct the relay meet, consisting of the 400, 1600 and 2900 meters, in a twilight meet June 22. The Central association will hold the decathlon in conjunction with the district championships at Chicago on June 26-27.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## 7 Local Golfers Seek 4 Places In 'Hale' Event

Four Washington professionals, two amateurs and a visitor from New Jersey, seven in all, will play for four places in the local sectional qualifying round for the Hale America golf championship Monday at Bannockburn.

The four low scores will be eligible to compete in the sectional tests June 5-6 at Bloomfield, N. J., and a dozen or more low scores there will then qualify for the championship proper June 18-21 in Chicago.

The national entry list set a new record of 1528 players but many of the names were sent in for patriotic reasons as the entry fees go to relief societies and a relatively small number of the entrants are expected to compete over the country on Monday.

Fred McLeod, one of the seven local players, is not expected to trudge 36 holes over the Bannockburn layout.

McLeod was slated to play with Kenwood pro George Diffenbaugh at 9:30 and 1:30 Monday, with Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase, and Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree, following at 9:30. Amateurs entered will play at 9:40—George Borsari, Kenwood; Billy Houghton, Prince Georges, and Karl Kellerman, a former District golfer now from West Orange, N. J. Kellerman may not start.

Only five Maryland golfers entered and they will play for three places Monday at Hillendale in Baltimore.

### Work of the Nats

| BATTING | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Rbi. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Spence .... | 31 | 1?? | ?? | 51 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 27 | .395 |
| Case ..... | 18 | 70 | 19 | 22 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | .314 |
| Estalella .. | 31 | 112 | 20 | 33 | 10 | 1 | 6 | 21 | .295 |
| Cambell .... | 32 | 123 | 19 | 35 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 23 | .285 |
| Masterson.. | 7 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Pofahl .... | 23 | 77 | 7 | 18 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | .234 |
| Newsom .... | 9 | 18 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .222 |
| Repass .... | 27 | 95 | 12 | 21 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 6 | .221 |
| Evans .... | 20 | 53 | 6 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .208 |
| Vernon .... | 33 | 123 | 13 | 25 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 18 | .203 |
| Wynn .... | 7 | 15 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .200 |
| Leonard ... | 2 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| Cathey .... | 7 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| Gomez .... | 24 | 73 | 7 | 14 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 | .192 |
| Early ..... | 22 | 76 | 8 | 14 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 12 | .184 |
| Ortiz .... | 16 | 40 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 4 | .175 |
| Chartak .. | 8 | 32 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .156 |
| Wilson .... | 4 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .143 |
| Hudson .... | 8 | 22 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .136 |
| Zuber ..... | 9 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .111 |
| Croucher ... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Kennedy .. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Carrasquel. | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Sundra .... | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

| PITCHING | G. | I.P. | H. | BB. | SO. | Gs. | Cz. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leonard .... | 2 | 11 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wynn ..... | 7 | 42⅔ | 48 | 12 | 10 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Hudson .... | 8 | 62⅔ | 63 | 19 | 22 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Newsom .... | 9 | 57 | 61 | 20 | 18 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Wilson .... | 4 | 16⅓ | 17 | 12 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Zuber ..... | 9 | 28 | 28 | 12 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Kennedy .... | 4 | 6 | 11 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carrasquel.. | 7 | 14⅔ | 11 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sundra .... | 3 | 14⅓ | 15 | 11 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Cathey .... | 7 | 20 | 26 | 11 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Masterson.. | 7 | 17⅓ | 27 | 9 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

## *62 Schoolboys Open Golf Play for Post Cup*

### Wide Open Title Meet Starts at Manor Club Today; Willett Is Co-Favorite

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Minus an outstanding favorite for one of the first times in its nine-year history, the ninth annual Scholastic Golf Championship starts today at Manor Club with any one of a dozen youngsters capable of winning The Washington Post Cup.

The tournament is strictly for the schoolboy golfers this year as the District is without a standout junior golfer still in high or prep schools in this area. Alton Willett, the only former champion in the field, has been beaten three times and holds just a cofavored role with several others.

Three additional entries yesterday and one withdrawal left the starting field at 62 for the 18-hole qualifying test at Manor. The new entries were Bill Kusch, Coolidge; John McAndrews, Georgetown Prep, and Rex McDowell, Coolidge, partners in the last threesome at 1:40 p. m.

The withdrawal was Bill Brownrigg, Roosevelt's captain and unbeaten player in scholastic ranks who is suffering from head injuries inflicted accidently in a match last Friday, when a teammate's erring swing with a putter struck him in the head. Brownrigg is definitely out of the tournament.

The low 16 players in today's medal test will play first and second matches tomorrow at Kenwood with the semifinals and finals Sunday at Congressional, with The Post Cup going to the winner. The next 16 will form a second flight and play all matches as guests of Georgetown Prep at the Garret Park course.

Willett and Buster Mrstik are the threats from Bethesda's Metropolitan champions, while Roosevelt's interhigh titlists will have Joe Barse, Charley Griffin and Arthur Myers as potential champions. Buddy Brylawski, the St. Alban's captain, is one of the leading players among the private schools.

Georgetown Prep has Charley Price, a local youngster with title ideas, while their touted player, Jack Coyle, is back playing golf after missing the scholastic schedule following an appendectomy, and Coyle assumes the dark-horse role.

Frank Emmet will be in his usual role as starter for the schoolboys at noon today.

### *Class B Players In Cup Golf Today*

Class B players will take over in the Star Cup tournament today at Kenwood Country Club with a field of 78 competing for the War Savings Bond and other prizes. The event is the last on the District Women's Golf Association schedule until the District championship starting June 15.

### *Advertising Club Cancels Golf Play*

The annual tournament of the Advertising Club of Washington, scheduled to be played today at Washington Golf and Country Club, has been canceled due to the gas rationing, according to Chairman W. Frank Gatewood. The tournament may be played later in the year if the supply of gas for pleasure driving permits.

## Bob Pastor Faces Mauriello Tonight for Chance at Louis

### Bout With Champion Awaits Former N. Y. U. Footballer If He Licks Bronx Youngster

By Sid Feder

*Associated Press Sports Writer*

New York, May 21.—That Bob Pastor man is in again.

The former New York University footballer, who has made a career out of fighting Joe Louis, tangles with Tami Mauriello, a growing boy from the Bronx, in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night in what may be the final hurdle in his campaign for a third meeting with the Brown Bomber.

Of course, that third get-together with the head man still lies with Uncle Sam's Army and its decision as to whether Buck-Private Joe will be allowed out to toss a few punches. But if it happens, Bob's the pugnosed guy who'll be the party of the second—or receiving—part, provided he takes care of Tami in the approved manner.

Naturally, Bob figures to run right over Mauriello. The odds-makers will just about let you write your own ticket if you'd care to invest on the squarejawed youngster who has grown up from middleweight to big-boy size in the past year. Just about 14 months ago, he fought Billy Soose when Billy was the middleweight champion. Then he twice tried to take Gus Lesnevich's light-heavyweight crown, last August and again in November. In recent months, he's moved in among the dreadnaughts, and he brings a record of six straight kayoes over them into his fight with Rapid Robert.

This corner tabs Pastor to gallop off with the 10-round decision, even if Manager Jimmy Johnson doesn't say a word. But if you're superstitious, you'll recall that twice in the past Pastor came up to what were supposed to be easy matches on his way to a title shot, and each time wound up on the surprise end of a surprise party. These were against Natie Mann in 1937 and Gus Dorazio in '38. And if you're looking for things to happen in threes, this could be it.

Riding along on an 11-fight winning streak, Bob now has the fans coming out to see him, too, as a result of his recent win over Lesnevich. For years, he was the local boy the local fans couldn't see, but off his Lesnevich victory and his neat jobs in disposing of Len Franklin and Jimmy Bivins in recent outings, the chances are a crowd of some 12,000 will chip in to a gross gate of $30,000 or so.


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And then suppose you do just that—the company will be good—NATIONAL BOHEMIAN will be cold, crisp and brilliant—and there'll be compensation for this gas curtailment. *Thank goodness, there's plenty in the keg, even if the tank is empty.*

Seriously, we have an idea that we may be knocking over two birds with the one well known stone—helping along by saving gasoline, and coming to know our friends a little better because we'll have more time to just sit and talk and sip our beer.

So may we suggest that tonight you plan a table party at a convenient tavern (or right in your own back yard, if it does not rain) — and while we're about it, may we put in a good word for your friendly dealer who serves you with NATIONAL BOHEMIAN. He pays the price to give you this grand beer—he pays more for it than for any other popular priced bottled beer he serves. He's your friend. Show your appreciation by making it a point to say "NATIONAL BOHEMIAN"—*Thank you.*

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By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's National MOON DIAL, Station WJSV, 11:15 to 11:45 p. m. Monday thru Saturday.

# Mrs. Chambers Saddles First Winner as Honeyplay Scores

## Glitter Girl Is Second, Don Orlan 3d

### Winner, Ridden by Joe Cowley, Returns $7 Payoff; Good Crowd on Hand

By Walter Haight
*a Staff Correspondent*

Charles Town, W. Va., May 21.—Mrs. R. W. Chambers, who joined the ranks of the women trainers last week, saddled her first winner here today. She sent her own Honeyplay postward in a field of seven and the 3-year-old son of Hadagal and Honey Drop won by two lengths. The victory came in the Hillsboro Purse, featuring a rather dismal day at the races. J. B. Royston's Glitter Girl was second and Mrs. J. L. Furr's Don Orlan was third in the test over the Charles Town course of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs.

Despite the fact that the track was a sea of mud, a good Thursday crowd took part in the sport and installed the entry of Glitter Girl and Sir Ogden as the favorite. Honeyplay, who had trouble in his previous race, was a well played second choice and rewarded his backers with a $7 mutuel. His time was a slow 1.22. Jockey Joe Cowley, who has been riding in good fashion hereabouts, brought the winner home.

Honeyplay and Glitter Girl did the chief running from the start. Frelan, a first-time starter, racked up several horses while racing greenly at the first turn. Both Bletzacker and Cowley rated their mounts early but neither could shake off the other along the backstretch.

**Don Orlan Moves**

Don Orlan was the only one in the field to make good a move. Palumbo brought the gelding along on the inside. Approaching the stretch the head-and-head battle between Honeyplay and Glitter Girl began to end. Cowley put the whip to Honeyplay and he responded by drawing out gradually in the stretch run. Bletzacker, however, kept Glitter Girl going to stave off Don Orlan's bid for second money.

Those who played the number 7 and 3 combination in the daily double collected $28.80. Jockey Danny Scocca brought home the first winner with Ler-Lin in the second race. The $5 shot took command early and was not seriously threatened, leading Kissin Kid and Lennane to the wire. Jockey Clarence Wright rode the winner of the third race. Centerville took command leaving the backstretch and finished in front of Ida Time and State Witness. This winner paid $8.80.

## Maepeace Scores By 3 Lengths At Suffolk Downs

*By the Associated Press*

Boston, May 21.—The Merry-Ho Stable's Maepeace took command at the top of the stretch at Suffolk Downs today to win the featured Brighton Allowance for 4-year-olds by three lengths.

Mrs. R. M. Buccola's Bright Trace was second in the five-horse race and Mrs. E. W. Taylor's Gino Beau finished third, almost three lengths further back.

Maepeace ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:45 2-5 and paid $10.20, $5.80 and $2.20. Bright Trace returned $3 and $2.20 and Gino Beau $2.20.

Oomph, owned by Stroube and Collins, and John Johnson's Sassy Mate returned a daily double price of $66.20 on 219 tickets.

## Belmont Park

### Entries

**FIRST RACE**—Five furlongs (juvenile course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11 Ghost Light | 112 | 1 Pickw'k Arms | 115 |
| 12 Dusty Man | 118 | 2 Chance Oak | 112 |
| 13 Felaway | 112 | 3 Court Ball | 118 |
| 14 Tropics | 112 | 4 Take Out | 112 |
| 15 Rock Knight | 112 | 5 Guerrton | 112 |
| 16 Leo's Brandy | 118 | 6 Foe o'Woe | 115 |
| 17 Kennebis | 115 | 7 Understudy | 112 |
| 18 *Smalt | 113 | 8 Junior Easton | 118 |
| 19 G'd Looking | 112 | 9 Mr. Elmo | 118 |
| 20 Shotwick | 118 | 10 Count Pearlie | 118 |

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11 *De Icer | 110 | 1 *Ladies First | 109 |
| 12 Shadows Pass | 121 | 2 *Wilton | 110 |
| 13 Family Doc | 113 | 3 *Will'mstown | 116 |
| 14 Mythic'l King | 113 | 4 Yes Or No | 115 |
| 15 *Ldy W'rloo | 109 | 5 Sizzling Pan | 118 |
| 16 Head Sea | 108 | 6 Tex Hyde | 114 |
| 17 †The Fiend | 113 | 7 Little Dave | 118 |
| 18 Farrell | 115 | 8 *Liberty Franc | 116 |
| 19 *Sm'dy Snyd'r | 113 | 9 Wildebeest | 113 |
| 20 Faust II | 113 | 10 †Isaroma | 115 |

†A. P. Parer and Millsdale Stable entry.

**THIRD RACE**—About two and one-quarter miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Sir Bluestee | 141 | 1 †Muffled Dr'ms | 148 |
| 6 *John Adams | 136 | 2 †Good Chance | 153 |
| 7 *Sc't Hazard | 136 | 3 Bold Stroke | 141 |
| 8 Fr'tz Wilhelm | 148 | 4 Emma's Pet | 153 |

†Greentree Stable and Rokeby Stable entry.

**FOURTH RACE**—About two and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 *Happy Family | 114 | 1 *Blue Nose | 111 |
| 5 *Flag Tr'mp'r | 114 | 2 Blazing Glory | 119 |
| 6 Plantagenet | 122 | 3 Notes | 116 |

**FIFTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 *Chickore | 105 | 1 Fairymant | 121 |
| 5 *Cross Tide | 105 | 2 Tacoma | 110 |
| 6 Coat of Arms | 110 | 3 *Bygone Star | 116 |

**SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs; Lion d'Or Handicap; purse, $2500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 Our Boots | 121 | 1 Bay View | 109 |
| 4 †Doubirab | 112 | 2 Parasant | 118 |
| 7 †Doubt Not | 110 | 3 Dispose | 115 |
| 8 Overdrawn | 122 | 4 Ocean Blue | 116 |

†Mrs. Christopher entry.

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 War Bugle | 119 | 1 Naval Reserve | 113 |
| 7 *Arg'nne W'ds | 109 | 2 Bright Gallant | 115 |
| 8 H'mow'd B'nd | 113 | 3 Sales Talk | 113 |
| 9 King Torch | 118 | 4 Spanish Duke | 118 |
| 10 Ben Gray | 102 | 5 *Martian | 108 |

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Chance Star | 114 | 12 *Hillblond | 104 |
| 7 *Buckle Up | 108 | 1 Gooseberry | 114 |
| 8 *Pistol Pete | 113 | 2 Curwen | 114 |
| 9 Ring Star | 117 | 3 Sun Triad | 113 |
| 10 *Dixie Man | 113 | 4 One Shen | 114 |
| 11 Romanic | 113 | 5 *Bess B | 108 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.

**BELMONT SELECTIONS**

1—Take Out, Shotwick, Smalt.
2—Shadows Pass, Farrell, Mythical King.
3—No selections.
4—Plantagenet, Notes, Flag Trumpeter.
5—Fairymant, Cross Tide, Bygone Star.
6—Ocean Blue, Dispose, Parasang.
7—Gen Gray, Homeward Bound, Martian.
8—Sun Triad, Buckle Up, Chanee Star.
Best bet—Shadows Pass.

—By the Louisville Times (F).

## Charles Town Charts

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK MUDDY.

**FIRST RACE**—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32. Winner, Mrs. P. A. Rothfuss' g. c. (2) by Charming Cross—Dunwell. Trained by John Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:53⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SUPER FOOT | (Dufford) | 113 | 2 | 5 | 11½ | 1½ | 1hd | $2.40 |
| LINDEN GIRL | (Root) | 110 | 3 | 3 | 2nk | 4½ | 2hd | 11.30 |
| TIPPY | (Moon) | 110 | 7 | 1 | 4° | 2½ | 3½ | 3.60 |
| MERRY LEIGE | (Scocca) | 110 | 4 | 4 | 3nk | 3½ | 4¹° | 5.90 |
| BRIGHT'N HAPPY | (Bletzacker) | 113 | 5 | 2 | 2½ | 5° | 5° | 3.20 |
| DOCTOR'S POSEY | (R.Scott) | 113 | 6 | 6 | 6° | 6° | 6° | 19.70 |
| ROYAL PETE | (J.Hernandez) | 113 | 1 | 8 | 8 | 7½ | 7¹° | 13.90 |
| SUNN LEA | (Hawley) | 110 | 8 | 7 | 7° | 8 | 8 | 33.00 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUPER FOOT, $6.80, $3.80, $3.20; LINDEN GIRL, $11.60, $5.80; TIPPY, $4.00.

SUPER FOOT, off slowly on rail, came to inside to improve position smartly, took command leaving backstretch and held on under punishment to stave off LINDEN GIRL. The latter was forward factor from start, drove up in close quarters along rail in stretch and appeared to lack room. TIPPY was well placed throughout and showed good effort. MERRY LEIGE went evenly.

**SECOND RACE**—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Mrs. D Shea's Swashbuckler—Linrock. Trained by D. Shea. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LER-LIN | (Scocca) | 113 | 2 | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | $1.80 |
| KISSIN' KID | (Bletzacker) | 113 | 6 | 2 | 4° | 4° | 3½ | 2½ | 8.20 |
| LENNANE | (Palumbo) | 110 | 5 | 3 | 2½ | 2° | 2° | 3° | 19.30 |
| CHARMFUL | (Cowley) | 108 | 3 | 4 | 3½ | 3° | 4° | 4° | 6.20 |
| DURABLE | (Eversole) | 113 | 4 | 5 | 5nk | 5½ | 5° | 5° | 2.00 |
| EXHOR* | (C.Kirk) | 113 | 7 | 6 | 6° | 6¹° | 6¹° | 6° | 22.00 |
| OAKALEACH | (R.D.Scott) | 106½ | 1 | 8 | 8 | 7° | 7 | 7 | 42.80 |
| AUTOGO | (C.Wright) | 110 | 3 | 7 | 7° | 8 | 8 | 8 | 27.90 |

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LER-LIN, $5.00, $4.00, $3.60; KISSIN' KID, $8.20, $4.40; LENNANE, $6.00.

LER-LIN saved ground at first turn to take definite lead, drew clear of LENNANE and was shaken up in stretch to hold KISSIN' KID safe. The latter was steadied early, improved position approaching stretch and closed gamely, but was no match for winner. LENNANE was hard ridden while closest to pace and weakened in final test. CHARMFUL was well placed early and stopped.

**THIRD RACE**—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Winner, Mrs. M. Miller's b. g. (5) by St. Brideaux—Myrtle V. Trained by J. Miller. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CENTERVILLE | (C.Wright) | 113 | 7 | 3 | 3° | 2½ | 1nk | 1nk | $3.40 |
| IDA TIME | (Bletzacker) | 113 | 8 | 2 | 2° | 1hd | 2° | 2° | 2.10 |
| STATE WITNESS | (Gozzi) | 108 | 2 | 4 | 4½ | 4½ | 5° | 3½ | 30.20 |
| TRYSAF | (Palumbo) | 113 | 4 | 8 | 5hd | 6° | 4½ | 4° | 3.20 |
| BLUE PRELUDE | (C.Kirk) | 112 | 7 | 1 | 1hd | 3° | 3° | 5nk | 12.40 |
| JOE SMOKY | (Weber) | 113 | 1 | 6 | 6° | 5nk | 6° | 6hd | 11.40 |
| MEDRED | (Eversole) | 111½ | 6 | 7 | 8 | 7° | 7° | 7° | 10.60 |
| MARDI GRAS | (Martinez) | 114 | 6 | 5 | 7° | 8 | 8 | 8 | 15.80 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CENTERVILLE, $8.80, $3.60, $3.20; IDA TIME, $3.00, $2.80; STATE WITNESS, $6.80.

CENTERVILLE saved ground while forwardly placed early, alternated in setting and pressing pace with IDA TIME and weakened right at close. IDA TIME was hard ridden, responded to punishment in stretch and was wearing down winner. STATE WITNESS closed willingly. TRYSAK was outrun early and closed with good energy.

**Daily Double—LER-LIN and CENTERVILLE Paid $28.80.**

**FOURTH RACE**—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02. Winner, Mrs. C. B. Lasco's ch. m. (5) by Dr. Freeland—Glyn. Trained by A. F. Wood. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:33⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DOCTOR'S NURSE | (Dufford) | 112½ | 3 | 2 | 2° | 1° | 1° | 1½ | $4.90 |
| REAL BOY | (Root) | 116 | 6 | 5 | 4½ | 2½ | 2° | 2° | 2.40 |
| ACE CALL | (Clagett) | 116 | 8 | 1 | 5° | 5½ | 3° | 3° | 11.60 |
| SEPLIN | (Palumbo) | 111 | 5 | 3 | 3hd | 4½ | 3nk | 4° | 4.70 |
| VIRGINIA GIRL | (Vessell) | 105 | 1 | 6 | 6° | 6nk | 5° | 5° | 29.40 |
| GOLDEN STORY | (Gozzi) | 100 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 8 | 7 | 6¹° | 61.40 |
| REPEAT | (Grant) | 116 | 4 | 4 | 1° | 3½ | 6nk | 7 | 56.70 |
| PURPORT | (C.Kirk) | 116 | 7 | 8 | 7° | 7° | 7 | | 1.90 |

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOCTOR'S NURSE, $11.80, $4.60, $3.90; REAL BOY, $3.80, $3.20; ACE CALL, $4.00.

DOCTOR'S NURSE was closest to early pace of REPEAT, took command when placed to intermittent punishment and held sway thereafter under strong handling. REAL BOY was well placed from start, moved up menacingly and appeared to be lugging in through stretch. ACE CALL lost ground throughout and closed willingly. SEPLIN had early speed and weakened.

**FIFTH RACE**—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:27½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. c. (4) by Dr. Freeland—Margaret Scott. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PEP TALK | (Palumbo) | 116 | 4 | 4 | 3½ | 3° | 2° | 1½ | 1° | $2.40 |
| FRANK BROOKE | (Dufford) | 114 | 5 | 1 | 1° | 1° | 1° | 1° | 2° | 5.00 |
| GINOBI | (Root) | 116 | 8 | 2 | 2° | 2° | 2½ | 2° | 3° | 1.50 |
| CONNAMISTA | (Bletzacker) | 113 | 3 | 6 | 5½ | 5° | 4° | 4° | 4° | 33.90 |
| CERTAIN PARTY | (R.D.Scott) | 109 | 6 | 5 | 4° | 4½ | 5° | 5° | 5° | 13.20 |
| BIG GAY | (Claggett) | 114 | 1 | 7 | 6° | 6¹° | 6¹° | 6¹° | 6¹° | 34.20 |
| CURVES | (C.Kirk) | 112 | 7 | 8 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 23.10 |
| EGYPTA | (Moon) | 110 | 2 | 3 | † | | | | | 9.30 |

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEP TALK, $6.80, $3.40, $2.60; FRANK BROOKE, $4.00, $2.60; GINOBI, $2.40.

PEP TALK, steadied while within striking distance early, responded when placed to drive and wore down FRANK BROOKE to win going away. FRANK BROOKE took command at once, set good pace, but was tiring at close. GINOBI was not hurried while closest to FRANK BROOKE'S pace and weakened in closing stages. CONNAMISTA was not a factor.

## Belmont Park Results

**FIRST**—Five furlongs (juvenile course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
**Meneither, 117 (Robertson)**.....18.00 3.80 2.70
**Rezal Boy, 121 (Coule)**.....2.40 2.10
**Jotun, 115 (Day)**.....3.00
Fortress, †Generosity, Tee Wee, †Carbonate also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.
†Mrs. P. A. B. Widener-J. E. Widener entry.

**SECOND**—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
**Highborough, 123, (Gilbert)**.....11.80 6.60 4.40
**Brother Dear, 108 (Day)**.....6.60 5.10
***Solar Star, 113 (Woolf)**.....5.80
Riposte, Isle de Pine, Toujours, Brown Gal, *Helen's Boy, *Crown, Tell Me More, York River, Brainsan, Bid On, Wallingsford also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

**DAILY DOUBLE PAID $110.20**

**THIRD**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
**Stepsome, 115 (Hildebrandt)**.....6.10 4.20 2.70
**Devility, 115 (Roberts)**.....8.30 3.90
**Raisin Bread, 115 (Coule)**.....2.70
Woodvale Queen, †Whiscendent, Waddy, †Quille, Ballyarnett, Council Bluff, Chatlet, The General, Cliath, Queen's Navy also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
†C. S. Bromley-Mrs. D. E. Woolfort entry.

**FOURTH**—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
**Little Diana, 115 (Longden)**.....2.90 2.30 2.20
**Whirligig, 115 (Robertson)**.....4.90 3.40
**First Blush, 115 (Arcaro)**.....3.60
Level Head, †Sanchita, Colonial Miss, Opera Singer, †Aulettia, Dot Shaw, La Galla also ran. Time, 0:59.
†R. S. Clark entry.

**FIFTH**—About 2 miles; purse, $2000 added; Belmont Spring Maiden Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
**Royal Archer, 145 (McMillan)**.....27.80 10.70 6.10
**†Cortesano, 147 (Jones)**.....6.20 4.40
**St. Patrick's Day, 145 (Riles)**.....1.60
Knight's Quest, Merchantman, O'Kelly, Circus, Ladbrooke, †Iron Shot, †Dedham also ran. Time, 3:50⅘.
†B. Parker-Miss Ella Widener entry.
‡R. K. Mellon-Mrs. E. Dupont Weier entry.

**SIXTH**—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $2000; the Discount Class C Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
**Cuantos, 115 (Neves)**.....3.80 2.40 2.10
**Dandy Fox, 113 (Eads)**.....2.90 2.30
**Don Juan II, 122 (Adams)**.....2.70
Belplay, Beautiful II, Copper Man also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

**SEVENTH**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; Graded Handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds.
**Air Current, 118 (Eads)**.....5.20 3.60 2.60
**Eire, 108 (Longden)**.....10.80 5.20
**Venturous, 113 (Garza)**.....3.40
Sir War Horn, Wood Robin, Phar Rong, Buckskin also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

**EIGHTH**—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†**Miss Discovery, 103 (McCreary)**.....5.80 3.00 4.00
†**Sweepalot, 122 (Zufelt)**.....4.40 4.20 3.10
**Castilgada, 108 (Wahler)**.....10.30
Comendador II, Day Off, Silver Rocket, Cortez, Llavin, *Ken's Pop, Star Back, *Miquelon, Uvalde, *Davitt, Lucky Omen also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
*Field.

## Lincoln Fields

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

**FIRST RACE**—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8 Heartbreaker | 111 | 1 *Materialize | 109 |
| 9 Camp Liberty | 116 | 2 Uncle Barb | 116 |
| 10 Bolo Ella | 111 | 3 Saboteur | 116 |
| 11 Tip Your Hat | 114 | 4 *Who Kan | 109 |
| 12 Chain Break | 114 | 5 Dick Macaw | 114 |
| 13 Gene Go | 114 | 6 Lucky Trip | 114 |
| 14 China Face | 111 | 7 Good Go! | 114 |

**SECOND RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 *Grand Appeal | 105 | 1 String Band | 112 |
| 8 Del Gloria | 105 | 2 Anna-A-Vish | 105 |
| 9 *Bolute | 107 | 3 Karlspar | 112 |
| 10 Bold Miss | 105 | 4 Ariel Bird | 107 |
| 11 Sir *Klev | 112 | 5 Gem W | 112 |
| 12 *Play Gr'nock | 105 | 6 Helen Agnes | 109 |
| 13 Buschel | 110 | | |

**THIRD RACE**—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Baby C'yn B. | 107 | 1 *Rusty Gold | 107 |
| 11 *Maurice K | 110 | 2 *Doctor's Rise | 104 |
| 12 Hills Palm | 114 | 3 Arrowtraction | 114 |
| 13 Lewistown | 113 | 4 Gold Sun | 113 |
| 14 *Brutus | 105 | 5 Commencement | 110 |
| 15 Kiosk | 108 | 6 *Commixion | 109 |
| 16 Valdina Chief | 114 | 7 *Sylvan Dell | 100 |
| 17 Arched | 107 | 8 *Cherrico | 107 |
| 18 King Cotton | 114 | 9 Light Shot | 112 |

**FOURTH RACE**—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Burgoolette | 109 | 1 Brown Mate | 116 |
| 5 Wodoford Lad | 116 | 2 *Mr. Infinity | 111 |
| 6 Fire Engine | 114 | 3 Active | 113 |

**FIFTH RACE**—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 Burgoo Dinner | 111 | 1 Zig Zag | 111 |
| 6 Kasarvo | 106 | 2 New Glory | 106 |
| 7 Emolument | 106 | 3 Bayridge | 111 |
| 8 Stinging Bee | 113 | 4 After School | 111 |

**SIXTH RACE**—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Wishing | 115 | 1 *Cadmium | 113 |
| 5 Brave Up | 115 | 2 Miss Militant | 109 |
| 6 Technician | 115 | 3 Welsh Anchor | 115 |
| 7 *Pinch Hitter | 108 | | |

**SEVENTH RACE**—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 *Firing Pin | 109 | 1 *Love Quest | 101 |
| 6 *Manymor | 106 | 2 Buss | 111 |
| 7 *Pompton | 105 | 3 Weary Flower | 106 |
| 8 War Vision | 111 | 4 Extended | 111 |

**EIGHTH RACE**—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 *Baby N'a Joy | 101 | 1 *Pick Out | 101 |
| 6 Fly Me | 111 | 2 *Miss Bonnie | 104 |
| 7 Three Sands | 111 | 3 Sam Alexander | 111 |
| 8 Tacheone | 106 | 4 *Silver B | 105 |

**NINTH RACE**—(Substitute). One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Point High | 110 | 1 Millo | 110 |
| 6 Latter's Choice | 105 | 2 *Maruda | 100 |
| 7 Mirrored | 105 | 3 Country Miss | 108 |
| 8 *Magaloy | 105 | 4 *Pompim | 110 |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.

**LINCOLN SELECTIONS**

1—Bolo Ella, Heartbreaker, Chain Break.
2—Bold Miss, Bolute, String Band.
3—Brutus, Arched, King Cotton.
4—Woodford Lad, Active, Burgoolette.
5—Emolument, Zig Zag, Bayridge.
6—Miss Militant, Technician, Cadmium.
7—War Vision, Buss, Pompion.
8—Fly Me, Pick Out, Miss Bonnie.
9—Pompim, Mirrored, Magaloy.
Best bet—Emolument.

—By the Louisville Times (F).

### Results

*By the Associated Press*

**FIRST**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Here Now, 112 (Beasy)** | | 8.20 | 5.00 | 3.20 |
| **Oust, 107 (Brooks)** | | | 115.60 | 21.40 |
| **Sign, 107 (Richard)** | | | | 2.40 |

Swift Sue, Busy Josie, Holly, Skipper's Mate, Boxida, Saverchance, Footnote, Jewels Own, Ration also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

**SECOND**—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Gabe, 110 (Schuling)** | | 14.00 | 7.60 | 6.40 |
| **Right Carle, 113 (MacAndrew)** | | | 12.50 | 10.60 |
| **Bolo Tie, 112 (Grill)** | | | | 5.40 |

Pealty, Lissa, Duke Saxon, Balmand, Mamie E. Mistress Step, Cherrydale, Treacia, Aerial Torpedo also ran. Time, 1:01 4-5.

**THIRD**—Six furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †**Avachance, 113 (Bodiou)** | | 3.40 | 2.60 | 2.00 |
| **Grand Rush, 108 (Ryan)** | | | 8.40 | 7.00 |
| †**Haichow, 118 (Wallace)** | | | | 3.00 |

Power House, Lady Romery, Deceiving, Top Note, Surprise Party, Good Step, Irish Bay, Yankee Notions, Door Man also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
†J. D. Weil entry.

**DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.50.**

**FOURTH**—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Don Lin II, 115 (Fesserson)** | | 11.40 | 6.20 | 4.00 |
| **Hy-Cop, 113 (Wallace)** | | | 8.60 | 3.60 |
| **Votum, 118 (MacAndrew)** | | | | 2.60 |

Uncle Mose, Dora May, Joan T. also ran. Time, 1:14.

**FIFTH**—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Heartman, 115 (Berion)** | | 4.40 | 3.00 | 2.40 |
| **Bulldinger, 112 (Craig)** | | | 4.80 | 3.60 |
| **Belious, 115 (Brooks)** | | | | 4.40 |

Polymelior, Inscolad, Beamy, Bob's Way, French Horn also ran. Time, 1:27.

**SIXTH**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Art of War, 113 (Brooks)** | | 10.60 | 4.40 | 3.40 |
| **Aldridge, 112 (Oros)** | | | 3.60 | 2.80 |
| **Panorascope, 107 (Haley)** | | | | 7.80 |

Valeroso II, New Englander, Equioval, Jackorack, Neddie's Hero also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

**SEVENTH**—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Hadamon, 109 (Sk'onski)** | | 13.20 | 7.60 | 5.00 |
| **Mad Macaw, 115 (Beasy)** | | | 11.80 | 6.40 |
| **Fay D., 115 (Pearson)** | | | | 3.60 |

Hup Nancy, Porfend, Swoosh also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

**EIGHTH**—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Song Spinner, 112 (Schuling)** | | 9.80 | 5.40 | 3.60 |
| **Jim Lipscomb, 118 (Grill)** | | | 6.20 | 3.60 |
| **Her Reign, 110 (Higley)** | | | | 4.20 |

Brown Ben, Chin Music, Mr. Secret, Alpolly, English Harry, Peter Tokalon, Lyner, Cantata, Alspur also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

## Les Conklin Picks

**BELMONT PARK**

1—Foe o' Woe, Leo's Brandy, Understudy.
2—Shadows Pass, Liberty Franc, Little Day.
3—Good Chance, Sir Bluesteel, Bold Stroke.
4—Notes, Happy Family, Flag Trumpeter.
5—Bygone Star, Fairymant, Chickore.
6—Overdrawn, Parasang, Ocean Blue.
7—Argonne Woods, King Torch, Naval Reserve.
8—Curwen, Romanic, Dixie-Man.
Best—Overdrawn.

**SUFFOLK DOWNS**

1—Chaldese, Klein Light, No Sir.
2—Catapult, Night Tide, Two o' Two.
3—Mohananne, Flying Ned, Boots Shorty.
4—Montbars, Bidder, Louanne.
5—Jessie Gladys, Frits, Catcall.
6—Burgoo Trail, Greneco, Allergic.
7—Daisy, Mack's Miss, Crab Apple.
8—Repeller, Don Pecos, Zallowna.
Best—Burgoo Trail.

**LINCOLN FIELDS**

1—Who Kan, Good Get, Bolo Ella.
2—Anna-a-Vish, Gem W., Karlspar.
3—Rusty Gold, Arched, Commixion.
4—Burgoolette, Fire Engine, Woodford Lad.
5—Emolument, Stinging Bee, Bay Ridge.
6—Cadmium, Technician, Weigh Anchor.
7—War Vision, Firing Pin, Weary Flower.
8—Fly Me, Miss Bonnie, Tacheone.
9—Pompim, Mirrored, Magaloy.
Best—War Vision.

## Suffolk Downs Selections

1—Lina's Son, No Sir, Klein Light.
2—Two O Two, Water Cracker, Miss High Hat.
3—High Hat, Valdina Banner, Mohanane.
4—Two Pair, Pal, Bidder.
5—Albatross, Fritz, Catcall.
6—Dear Yankee, Allergic, One O One.
7—Two Ways, Crab Apple, Daisy.
8—Cackoo, Repeller, Sicklebill.
Best bet—Two Ways.

—By the Louisville Times (F).

## Post's Consensus at Charles Town

*(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)*

### Rated Consensus

| First Race. | Second Race. | Third Race. | Fourth Race. | Fifth Race. | Sixth Race. | Seventh Race. | Eighth Race. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S'ks Ball (17) | Marandan (16) | Br. Nussy (17) | High Bud (17) | Microplay (15) | Rolls Rough (14) | J. Hal (16) | Bar Ship (14) |
| M'dow Sun (13) | Dividend (9) | Of Course (9) | Mr. Jim (16) | Annikin (12) | Pete's Gold (12) | Yankee Lad (14) | B'd Alone (12) |
| Roy. Fleet (8) | H. Hostess (7) | Bardy (8) | Fr.'s First (6) | Bogert (8) | D'ling Star (10) | Palkin (10) | Love Mark (10) |

### Bennings (Washington Post)

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Meadow Sun | Marandan | Brazen Hussy | Fred's First | Clay Hill | Iva Mae | Yankee Lad | Bar Ship |
| Royal Fleet | Happy Hostess | Of Course | Mr. Jim | Lyde | Rolls Rough | Alamode | Sir Time |
| Win. Time | Dividend | Pandoramint | Balkanese | Bogert | Darling Star | Tar Miss | Love Mark |

Best bet—Yankee Lad.

### Clocker Mike (Washington Post)

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smoke Ball | Ohio Lady | Bardy | Mr. Jim | Sour Cherry | Wise Ida | Jean C. | Heart Play |
| Shy Miss | R. Supreme | Smart Lad | Fred's First | Lyde | Rolls Rough | Yankee Lad | Trostar |
| Big Sneeze | Innovia | B'gh Brigade | Strumming | Clay Hill | Pete's Gold | High Plume | Love Mark |

Best bet—Mr. Jim.

## Bill Bennings

### ——At the Post

**Selections at Charles Town**

Dear Al:

Jockey Martin Bletzacker, leading rider at the meeting, was fined $50 by the stewards for allowing his mount, Lena Girl, to weave in her race Wednesday. Triumvirate was cut down in the running of this event and had to be destroyed. If you have been wondering what became of the mare, Quick Vine, heroine of many a race hereabouts, she is being used as a brood mare in Kentucky. Mrs. M. V. Jenkins, of Charles Town, traded Quick Vine for a 2-year-old. Cecil Hedges, a local boy is headed for the officers training school of the Army, he hopes. I have a lot of respect for Ben Dulaney, our sports editor, as a weather-prophet. He visited the track last week and said it would rain for six days and he has been just about right. Maybe I should get him to wire me his selections. Jockey Eddie Smith gets in action today after serving out a five-day suspension. Bobby Erickson, son of former Jockey Henry Erickson and now the track superintendent here, will resume his jockey career at Delaware Park. E. R. Colbert is the new trainer of the horses Time Her, Phair Ydler, Morroco D. and Fair Find. Mrs. Danny Shea bought Ler-Lin at private terms from H. M. Babylon and promptly won with the son of Swashbuckler under Jockey Danny Scocca's handling. Pete Walker, former employe of the track, died yesterday in Washington. Tony Ciracci got in from New York with Gay Troubador, Erect and another horse. Amos Young brought Jilting and Royal John here from Pimlico. See you on the rail. BILL.

**First race—MEADOW SUN** has had enough education to whip a field of this cort. Bred for the off going. **ROYAL FLEET** has some fair races.. **WINNING TIME** for the minor award.

**Second race—MARANDAN** seems well suited by conditions in this field and I'm going to string along. **HAPPY HOSTESS** will have a track that suits. **DIVIDEND** is a posibility.

**Third race—BRAZEN HUSSY** gets my call in this rather open affair. Needs only the right ride. **OF COURSE** has plenty of speed and is dangerous **PANDORAMINT** flashed speed last out and may improve.

**Fourth race—FREDS FIRST** packed a lot of punch in winning here and may be along in time to down these. **MR. JIMS** has won two and will be right there. **BALKANESE** gets in light.

**Fifth race—CLAY HILL** appears suited with this company. Palumbo will do the riding and I'm going to take my chances. **LYDE** needed that last and should improve. **BOGERT** has had class and would be right there if ready.

**Sixth race—IVA MAE** needs only a ride to defeat these. I'm going to take my chances. **ROLLS ROUGH** jogged in that last and will be right there or thereabouts. **DARTING STAR** also won over this course.

**Seventh race—YANKEE LAD** looks like the day's best. The old fell

# Eastern's Frank Nelson Ties Hurdle Mark in Meet Prelims

## Track Event At Central Closes Today

### Bob Lundmark Also Shines in Pole Vault; Chacos of Central Day's Dash Star

After a water-logged start yesterday, the forty-fifth annual Interhigh Track and Field Meet will be concluded today at Central Stadium with the running of finals in 14 events. Starting time will be 3:45.

Rain struck midway of yesterday's trials, leaving an inch or more underfoot for the low hurdle and 220-yard dash preliminaries. Thus the existing marks in these events remained quite safe.

Before the deluge, however, Eastern's towering Frank Nelson furnished as fine a performance in the low hurdles as could be asked. Running in the first heat, Nelson went the 120 yards in 16 seconds flat, tying the mark held jointly by Eastern's Grover Everett and Sid Hoe. The first hung up the record in 1931 and Hoe came along in 1939 to tie it.

In the second heat of the low hurdles, Nelson again managed to shine, though this time over a sloppy track. Just as in his first effort he merely coasted to the best time in six sections—27.8 seconds. That was only 2 seconds off the standard also set by Hoe of Eastern in 1939.

Among other outstanding qualifiers in the preliminaries were Tech's Bob Lundmark, in the pole vault, low and high hurdles; Central's Nick Chacos, in the 440 and 220; Tech's Joe Flocker, in the 220; Roosevelt's Irwin Lust, in the 100 and 440; Coolidge's Mario LiCausi, in the 100 and 220, and Wilson's Tenney in both hurdle events.

**QUALIFIERS**

**120-YARD HIGH HURDLES**—First heat won by Nelson (E); second heat won by Lundmark (T); third heat won by Brooks (T); fourth heat won by Tenney (WW). Fastest second—Andrews (WW). Best time—Nelson, 16 seconds.

**100-YARD DASH (trials)** — First heat won by LiCausi (CC); second heat won by Lust (R); second, Cross (EE); third heat won by Waldman (C); fourth heat won by Myers (W); second, Varoutsos (R); fifth heat won by Davis (W); sixth heat won by Nensioni (T); second, Adams (E); seventh heat won by Flocker (T). Best time—LiCausi (CC) and Flock (T), 10.4 seconds.

**440-YARD DASH**—First heat won by Lust (R); second, Wallis (C); second heat won by Chacos (C); second, Haynes (E); third, Mench (R); third heat won by Deckelbaum (R); second, Dunn (C); third, Barnes (T). Best time—Deckelbaum (R), 54.5 seconds.

**POLE VAULT**—At 9 feet, Andrews (WW), MacMillan (W), Samperson (C), Roberts (C), Olson (E), Lundmark (T).

**100-YARD DASH (semifinals)**—First heat won by Lust (R); second, Nencioni (T); third, LiCausi (CC); second heat won by Flocker (T); second, Myers (W); third, Waldman (C). Best time—Lust and Flocker, 10.3 seconds.

**DISCUS**—Barmak (T), Alexander (E), Hughes (E), Kirz (C), Consolo (R) and Widmeyer (W). Best distance—Widmeyer, 108 ft. 2½ in.

**220-YARD LOW HURDLES (trials)**—First heat won by Lundmark (T); second, Brookens (E); second heat won by Nelson (E); second, Brooks (T); third heat won by Weems (CC); fourth heat won by Martin (E); second Butrum (R); fifth heat won by Tenney (WW). Best time—Nelson, 27.8 seconds.

**220-DARD DASH (trials)** — First heat won by Chacos (C); second heat won by LiCausi (CC); second, Olson (E); third heat won by Flocker (T); second, Mench (R); fourth heat won by Adams (E); second, Deckelbaum (R); fifth heat won by Varoutsos (R); sixth heat won by Nencioni (T); second, Meyers (W). Best time—LiCausi and Flocker, 24.5 seconds.

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Track**

3:45, 100-Yard Dash finals. 3:50—880-yard run. 4:15—440-yard dash finals. 4:30—120-yard high hurdles finals. 4:45—mile run. 5 p. m.—220-yard dash semifinas and finals. 5:15—20-yard high hurdles semifinals and finals. 5:30—One-mile relay.

**Field**

3:45—Pole vault finals. 3:45—Discus finals. 4:15—Javelin trials and finals. 4:15—High jump trials and finals. 4:45—Shot put trials and finals. 4:45—Broad jump trials and finals.

## Bonham Shuts Out Chisox for Yanks

YANKS, from Page 28.

Joe Gordon to take off the pressure, but Rosar waited out a walk and Hassett trotted across the plate with the all-important tally.

It was the sixth setback for Smith, who has not won a game this year, and it was a hard way to lose, but Bonham was unbeatable.

The round-faced Californian, who stands 6 feet 2, weights 220 and is called "Tiny" by his teammates, never was in trouble even when the Sox made their puny hits.

He was touched for a surprise bunt by Myril Hoag at the start of the second inning and Hoag stole second only to be left stranded. This strategy caused Mike Tresh also to open the third with a safe bunt and, with one out, he went to second on a single by Wally Moses. But Luke Appling lined into a double play.

After that the only White Sox player to get on base was Dario Lodigiani, who walked in the fifth and subsequently stole second. This brought the total bases on balls off Bonham to five in six games.

| New York | AB | H | O | A | Chicago | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crosetti,3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Moses,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hassett,1lb | 4 | 2 | 9 | 0 | Appling,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Henrich,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Kuhel,1b | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| DiM'gio,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Hoag,cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Keller,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | K'loway,2b | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Gordon,2b | 4 | 2 | 4 | 4 | L'digiani,3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Rosar,c | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Kennedy,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rizzuto,ss | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Tresh,c | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Bonham,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Smith,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 9 | 27 | 9 | Totals | 29 | 3 | 27 | 9 |

New York ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run—Hassett. Error—Lodigiani. Run batted in—Rosar. Two-base hits—Henrich, Rizzuto. Stolen bases—Hoag, Lodigiani. Sacrifice—Bonham. Double plays—Gordon to Hassett, Kelloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 1; off Smith, 2. Struck out—By Bonham, 2; by Smith, 5. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard and Rommel.

## Philadelphian Tops Shriner Golf Play

Philadelphia, May 21 (AP).—Dr. Andrew Knox of Philadelphia, today won the National Shriners Golf Championship, shooting a 76 over the Lu Lu Temple course.

Henry Haig of Philadelphia, and Phil Ehmoen, the 1938 champions, tied for second with 78s.

Knox broke back with Ed Allanson of Des Moines, Iowa.

## The Fair Sex Steals a March on Its College Boy Friends

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

To show they are prepared physically and mentally for their Nation's future, coeds of the Pasadena Junior College parade onto the athletic field during a mass demonstration of precision athletics yesterday. The program, in which both men and women students participated, was part of the city's campaign for physical fitness as an important part of the war effort

## St. Albans Wins Last Game, 2-1, From Prep

Diamonders of St. Albans School closed their season in fine style yesterday, nosing out Georgetown Prep in a 2-1 ball game on the Saints' field.

Their fourth straight triumph the Saints owed to a four-hit pitching job by Steve Cromwell, coupled with a tie-breaking run in the seventh inning. A single by Crawford and Elliott's second double of the clash set up the score, and Trimble drove it in with a long fly.

Cromwell issued only two walks over the route and struck out seven to out-pitch Prep's Ferry, who handed out eight safeties.

| G'T'n Prep | AB | H | O | A | St. Albans. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harrell,2b | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2 | Seal,rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Crowley,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cromelin,c | 4 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Dunn,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Jacobsen,lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| E.Miller,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cr'ford,3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Showell,1b | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Elliott,1b | 3 | 2 | 9 | 1 |
| Eag'ton,1b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Trimble,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Kunkel,c | 4 | 0 | 8 | 1 | Daniels,cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beyer,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Price,cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hanson,rf | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Clemen,2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Nunan,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cromwell,p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Ferry,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | | | | | |
| *D.Miller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 24 | 7 | Totals | 28 | 8 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Hanson in the sixth.

Geo. Prep ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
St. Albans ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x—2

Runs—Dunn, Crawford, Elliott. Errors—Seal, Cromelin, Crawford (3), Cromwell. Crowley, Showell (2), Ferry. Two-base hits—Elliott (2). First base on balls—Off Cromwell, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Cromwell (Showell, E. Miller). Struck out—By Ferry, 6; by Cromwell, 7. Wild pitch—Ferry. Umpire—MacDonald.

## Mighty Phils Smite Down Reds, 3 to 2

Philadelphia, May 21.—Nick Etten's triple and Danny Litwhiler's single in the eighth inning off Pitcher Paul Derringer's glove gave the Phils a 3 to 2 victory today over the Cincinnati Reds. The triumph was the first of the year for the Philadelphians over the Reds and Si Johnson hurled pay-off ball all afternoon.

Danny Murtaugh, the Phils third baseman and leading hitter, was hit on the chin with a batted ball and forced to retire. It required five stitches at a local hospital to close the wound.

Eddie Joost hit a home run for the Reds.

| Cin'nati. | AB | H | O | A | Philad'a. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frey,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Waner,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| M.McC'k,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | M'taugh,3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'rshall,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | May,3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| F.McC'k,1b | 4 | 0 | 11 | 1 | B'jamin,1b | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| G'dman,rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Etten,1b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Walker,rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | L'whiler,rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hass,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Glossop,2b | 4 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| Joost,ss | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2 | Koy,lf | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Lamanno,c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Bragan,ss | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| D'linger,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | L'ington,c | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| *Craft | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Johnson,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 28 | 7 | 27 | 8 |

*Batted for Derringer in ninth.

Cincinnati ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 x—3

Runs—Joost (2), Waner, Etten, Litwhiler. Runs batted in—Lamanno, Joost, Litwhiler (2), Glossop. Two-base hits—Lamanno, Walker. Three-base hits—Litwhiler, Etten. Home run—Joost. Stolen bases—Frey, Walker, Haas. Sacrifices—Koy, May, Derringer. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 2; off Johnson, 4. Struck out—By Johnson, 5; by Derringer, 1. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—1500.

## Riders Face Anacostia In High Series Today

### Last Hope of Title Berth Depends On Outcome; Coolidge, Eastern Meet

Wrangling between four teams whose chances of gaining the playoff are almost nil marks today's interhigh baseball play, the feature battle finding Roosevelt playing host to Anacostia. Coolidge invades Eastern's park for the second game, both starting at 4 p. m.

Roosevelt, despite a slow start, still has a mathematical chance of entering the championship series starting June 5, but that is all. It rests in fourth place with two games won and as many lost. None of the other teams in action today, however, can make the grade, even if they win all their remaining games.

Billy Garner, their tiny veteran, will probably hurl for the Rough Riders against the Indians' Elmer Leukhardt.

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Anacostia at Roosevelt, 4 p. m.**
**Coolidge at Eastern, 4 p. m.**
**Central at G. W. High, Alexandria, 4 p. m.**
**Tech at Montgomery Blair, 3:30.**
**Gonzaga at Briarley M. A., Ammendale, Md., 4 p. m.**

## Hudson Stops Browns, Nats Win, 5 to 2

NATS, from Page 28.

run of the inning, and after Repass fanned, Hudson got himself another run with a single to left.

The Nats made only seven hits, but they made two of 'em count in the fifth. Repass beat out a high bounder over Muncrief's head, but when Hudson laid down a bunt, Repass for no reason failed to run to second and was forced out. However, Estalella chose that point to bang the ball on top of the right field roof, a prodigious home run for a righthanded hitter.

Hudson was at his best in the second inning when the Browns had runners on first and third with none out and couldn't score. Judnich singled to right and took second on Chartak's fumble. Pofahl made a wild throw on Laab's grounder, and the batter reached first with Judnich taking third. But Hudson bore down, got Stephens on a pop-up, threw Judnich out at the plate on Swift's grounder into the box, and fanned Muncrief.

The Browns finally got a run in the fifth as Campbell committed the Nats' fifth error of the game. With one out, Clift singled to left and went to second on Campbell's boot. He moved to third when Cullenbine grounded out, and he scored when McQuinn tapped a ball toward third that Hudson couldn't reach.

**Walk Causes Run**

One of the three walks Hudson issued resulted in the Browns' other run. He passed Gutteridge and Clift to open the seventh, but Chartak eliminated most of the trouble by making a fancy catch of Cullenbine's foul fly and completing a double play with a throw that beat Clift to second base when the latter tried to advance. Gutteridge reached third and scored on a wild pitch.

Stan Spence went hitless, failing to get a ball out of the infield in four appearances, and his batting average sagged below .400 . . . Spence turned in the fielding play of the game, though, when he romped into deep center field for a one-handed leaping catch of Stephens' long drive with his back to the plate . . . Mike Chartak robbed Pinchhitter Al Hollingsworth of a hit with a near-similar catch in the ninth. . . . The Nats by their victory escaped the cellar and took a night train back to Washington, where on Saturday they meet the Yankees in the Army-Navy Relief game.

## Tiger Rookie Expects Early Recovery

Detroit, May 21 (AP).—Rookie Outfielder Bob Patrick, who sustained a broken kneecap three weeks ago when the Detroit Tigers played in New York, returned here today for further examination and said he was certain the injury would not handicap him permanently.

He intends to recuperate at his home at Fort Smith, Ark.

## Trapshooting Experts Bang Away Today

Crack local trapshooters along with stars from nearby States will open the two-day D. C.-Metropolitan Area Amateur Trapshooting Championships at the Washington Gun Club today, and to the winner of the feature event will go the right to represent this section in the champion of champion matches in Vandalia, Ohio, in August.

Today's program over the traps at Thirty-fourth and Benning Road Northeast will be opened and highlighted by the International Fifty, starting at 10 a. m. This event will see firing at 10 targets at 16 yards, 10 at 18, 10 at 20, 10 at 22 and 5 pairs of doubles.

Following the International, the most important event of the meet will be the 200-target race for the 16-yard championship of this area. The winner will be Washington's representative at Vandalia, Ohio.

Among the outstanding former winners expected to enter are Walter Wilson, last year's champion; Kelly Wynkoop, C. C. Fawsett, W. F. Burrows, Parker Cook, Dennis Upson, and R. D. Morgan. Col. J. R. Hall, favored in this year's event, will also be in competition along with such stars as Julius Marcey, Cawood Oliver, and H. M. Moat.

## Minor League Baseball Results

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Rochester ..... 000 000 000—0 2 2
Montreal ..... 100 000 11x—3 8 0

Hutchinson, Dreisewerd (5) and Robinson; Sherer and Dapper.

(Night Game)

Buffalo ..... 100 002 001—4 12 2
Toronto ..... 022 000 00x—7 9 2

Barley, Ott (8) and Redmond; Brandt, Shuman (9) and Felderman.
Jersey City at Baltimore, postponed.
Syracuse at Newark, postponed.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

**(First Game)**

Kansas City ..... 001 000 00—1 4 0
Toledo ..... 001 000 01—2 7 2

Gettel and Garbark; McKain and Keller.

**(Second Game)**

Kansas City ..... 010 000 022—5 10 1
Toledo ..... 201 000 000—3 10 0

Roser, Volpi (3) and Sears; Kimbertin and Spindel.

Milwaukee ..... 000 000 000—0 9 4
Columbus ..... 000 501 00x—9 9 1

Lawson, Fare (4) and Griswold; Burkhart and Heath.

St. Paul ..... 000 002 000 4—6 10 1
Indianapolis ..... 000 011 000 1—3 10 1

Lanahan, Coffman and Andrews, Schlueter; Rackmack, Rich and Pasek.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

Memphis ..... 010 000 02—3 6 1
Birmingham ..... 000 101 00—2 4 1

(Called end 8th).

Carpenter and Schultz; Burpo, Davis (8) and Just.

Little Rock ..... 001 001 000—2 7 4
New Orleans ..... 100 112 02x—7 13 0

Moran, Papish (7) and Bremer; Seinoth and Burmeister.

Nashville ..... 000 000 010—1 4 2
Chattanooga ..... 103 070 00x—10 9 1

Gassaway, Eaves (5), McCall (5) and Kreitner; McCullough and Guerra. (Only games scheduled).

**EASTERN LEAGUE**

Hartford at Williamsport, postponed.

**VIRGINIA LEAGUE**

Lynchburg, 8; Staunton, 0.
Newport News at Salem, postponed.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**

Winston-Salem at Durham, postponed.
Richmond at Greensboro, postponed.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

San Antonio, 5; Shreveport, 2.
Beaumont, 3; Houston, 2.
Oklahoma City, 3; Fort Worth, 2.
Tulsa, 6; Dallas, 4.

**NORTHERN LEAGUE**

Wausau at Sioux Falls, postponed.
Eau Claire, 5; Fargo Moorhead, 4.
Duluth, 5; Grand Forks, 3.
Winnipeg, 4; Superior, 1.

## 13 Classes In Landon Jr. Horse Show

Thirteen classes make up the prize list for the Landon School junior horse show in Bethesda, Md., tomorrow and approximately ten local schools will send entries to compete for the coveted Landon Perpetual Challenge Trophy, awarded on the basis of points.

The host school, Whitehall, Arlington Hall, the McDonough School of Baltimore, Madeira, National Cathedral, Western, Bethesda-Chevy Chase and several others will be in competition for the big trophy.

Classes are for intermediate horsemanship, limited to Whitehall students, intermediate horsemanship limited to Landon, beginner horsemanship for Whitehall, beginners from Landon, novice open to both Whitehall and Landon, open road hacks, open jumpers, open hack and hunters, green hunters, knock-down-and-out, junior hunters and pairs of hunters. Featured will be the team jumping outing.

The show will start at 10 a. m. on the Landon grounds on Wilson Lane between Bradley Boulevard and River Road.

## Arlington Wins Over Petworth In Bowling

Teams representing Arlington and Petworth Bowling Centers staged a special match at the former alleys last night with Arlington the winner by the score of 1651 to 1589. Al Wright led the victors with a 368 set while Waldorf Reid was best man for Petworth with his total of 340. A return match will be held at Petworth this coming Monday at 8:30 p. m.

**CLARENDON**

Miss O'Neill, Westover Pharmacy, had 129 to lead the Clarendon Ladies League at Eddie Goldberg's alleys but her team dropped all three to Rynex Service when the latter totaled 532 and 1530 for team highs. Lillian Tapp, Dorothy's Beauty Salon, posted a 369 set, a season record in the league. The Windsor Shop girls also won three, taking them from DuBarry Pastry.

Nellie Miller won the Clarendon Ladies major tournament with a gross score of 370 that drew down $18 with a 362 by Audrey Freschi taking second money of $9. Vivian Nolan's 352 was good for $5 and Mrs. Gannon won $3 with 348. High game of 125 out of the money won $3 for Lillian Tapp.

**NEW RECREATION**

The FBI League at New Recreation found honors for the women going to Louise Murphy, Swallows, with a 120 game and 295 set, while Gus Stratton's 129 and Jerry Hundt's 306 solit individual men's laurels. The Hawks and Ravens shared the team highs with respective totals of 399 and 1118.

## 2300 See Forte Defeat Gilligan

Philadelphia, May 21 (AP).—Johnny Forte, a home-town product, gave Irish Jimmy Gilligan of Buffalo, N. Y., a thorough body beating tonight before the largest crowd ever jammed into the Olympia.

More than 2300 fans saw Forte take all but two rounds of the eight-round feature bout and most of them called for the referee to stop it before the final bell.

Both weighed 127.

## Vienna Wants Games

Games for every Sunday during the season are being sought by the Vienna Cards. They have their own diamond and may be reached at Falls Church 890-W-2 from 6 to 8 p. m.

## Induction of Bettina Deferred Until July 11

Beacon, N. Y., May 21 (AP).—Scheduled Army induction of Melio Bettina, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, was deferred today to permit him to take part in two scheduled fights.

Dr. Charles Keating, draft board chairman, said Bettina will be able to fulfill contracts to battle Gus Dorzaglo in Philadelphia June 29 and an undetermined opponent in Chicago July 10, reporting for induction July 11.

## Douglass Defends Track Title Today

The annual South Atlantic high school track meet will be staged today in Dunbar's Brook Stadium at 3 p.m. Four schools will be represented including Dunbar, Cardoza, Armstrong of Washington and Douglass High of Baltimore.

Douglass is defending champion. In another meet this season Cardoza was able to beat out Douglass and Armstrong.

## Scores

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**

Great Lakes Station, 14; Michigan Normal, 2.
Bradley Tech, 9; Missouri, 2.
Harvard at Dartmouth, postponed.

Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
9:15 P. M. Tonight
Over WINX

## Logan and Wellman Honored by Indiana U.

Bloomington, Ind., May 21 (AP).—Johnny Logan of Richmond has been selected by the Indiana University baseball squad as the "most valuable player" during the past season and Guy Wellman of Valparaiso has been elected 1943 captain. Both are juniors, Logan is a pitcher and Wellman a catcher.

## Five Leading Batters

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

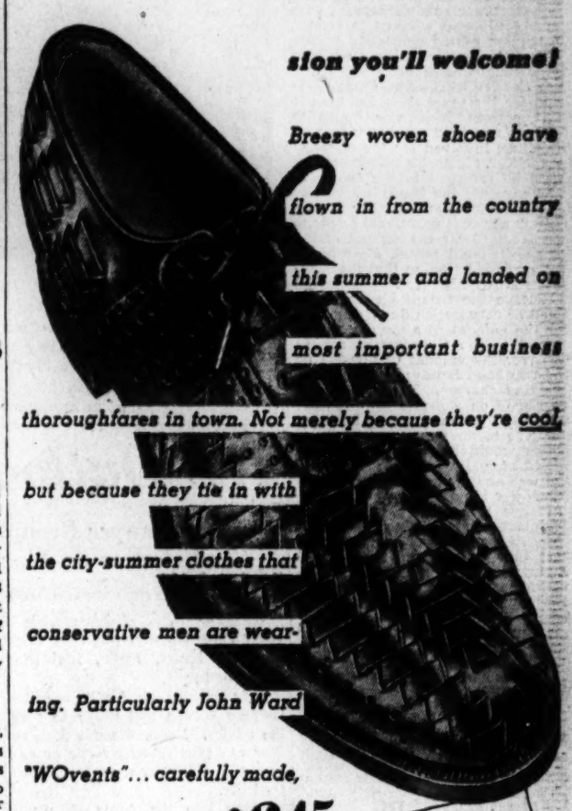
| | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Doerr, Boston | 24 | 95 | 14 | 39 | .411 |
| SPENCE, WASH. | 31 | 129 | 21 | 51 | .395 |
| Gordon, New York | 28 | 107 | 13 | 42 | .393 |
| Dickey, New York | 23 | 84 | 9 | 31 | .369 |
| Fleming, Cleveland | 33 | 133 | 24 | 43 | .330 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lamanno, Cincinnati | 21 | 63 | 12 | 24 | .381 |
| Reiser, Brooklyn | 31 | 122 | 24 | 46 | .328 |
| Fernandez, Boston | 34 | 134 | 19 | 43 | .321 |
| Slaughter, St. Louis | 31 | 116 | 19 | 36 | .331 |
| W. Cooper, St. Louis | 22 | 69 | 9 | 23 | .319 |

An air-borne invasion you'll welcome!

Breezy woven shoes have flown in from the country this summer and landed on most important business thoroughfares in town. Not merely because they're cool, but because they tie in with the city-summer clothes that conservative men are wearing. Particularly John Ward "WOvents"... carefully made, conveniently priced $6.45



John Ward WOvents

OTHER JOHN WARDS TO $10.45

1327 F St. N.W., Opposite Capitol Theatre

Open Thursday Evenings until 9 P. M.

10 other stores conveniently located in New York, Newark and Philadelphia

32 EAST EAST
THE $200,000.00
SPECIALLY SUPERVISED SANITARY
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMMING POOL
WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING
OPENS
THE 23RD.
NEXT SATURDAY AT NOON
DAILY THEREAFTER
9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
THE 23RD.
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 1000
EVERYDAY SCALE OF PRICES
INCLUDES ADMISSION AND STEEL LOCKER
ADULTS 40c 4c TAX 44c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 Years 15c 2c Tax 17c
ADULT SUIT RENTAL 25c. CHILD 15c. TOWEL 10c
BUT YOU CAN BRING AND USE YOUR OWN WITHOUT ANY CHARGE ALSO
FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES
REDUCED RATES FOR ADULTS
A TICKET GOOD UNTIL USED BY ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
10 SWIMS $2.50 .40 TAX $2.90
AND FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS
10 SWIMS $1.00 TAX .10 $1.10
SERVICE MEN IN UNIFORM SPECIAL RATE
25c TAX 3c TOTAL 28c
GET THE GLEN ECHO SWIM HABIT

Not just GOOD VALUE, but BEST VALUE!

That's OLD SETTER

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

5 years old!

Bottled by Majestic Distilling Co. Inc. Baltimore, Md.

90 PROOF

# Plan Drafted To Aid Small Businessman

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 21.—A plan to ease the financial plight of small businessmen who are forced to cease operating during the war will be laid before Congress soon by the National Small Business Men's Association, its president, Frederick A. Virkus, said today.

The proposal contemplates the freezing of businesses which are shut down as the result of material and consumer goods shortages with their equipment allowed to remain in present rented quarters.

The plan, as tentatively outlined by Virkus, would:

1. Use the RFC, or an agency created for the purpose, to issue 2 per cent nonnegotiable war bonds to take up and hold any mortgages on buildings involved for the duration of the war, after which the mortgage is to be returned to the owner in exchange for the bonds.

2. Have the RFC or other agency issue 3 per cent negotiable bonds to the landlord for the amount of the tenant's annual rental, after a negotiated reduction, so that the landlord can pay his taxes.

3. Have the tenant give his personal or corporation 6 per cent note for the amount of a year's reduced rental to the Government agency to cover the amount of interest on the two bond issues plus 1 per cent carrying charges. The note would be repaid on a monthly basis after the tenant resumes normal business.

4. The tenant's note and the bond issues would be renewed and adjusted annually for the duration of the war and for a negotiated period thereafter if necessary.

Virkus said thousands of small businesses were being forced to close as the result of shortages and that they were faced with bankruptcy; landlords were faced with the prospect of vacant premises, and mortgage holders with loss of returns.

Virkus said the proposal could be made to be self-liquidating and did not involve Government subsidy. He said he would confer with Senator Francis Maloney (Democrat of Connecticut) in Washington next week about the plan.

# Johns-Manville Cuts Dividend

By the Associated Press

New York, May 21.—Directors of Johns-Manville Corporation, a leading building material manufacturer, have declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, compared with 75 cents quarterly previously paid, it was announced today. The dividend is payable June 24 to stock of record June 10.

Lewis H. Brown, president, said profits before taxes were ahead of last year and the company was making a record better than ever before but heavier taxes are in prospect which will reduce earnings.

# Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

**Sales—After Call**

Georgetown Gas 5s—$1500 at 118¾, $3500 at 118¾.

Wash. Gas 5s, 1960—$13,500 at 127½, $500 at 127¼.

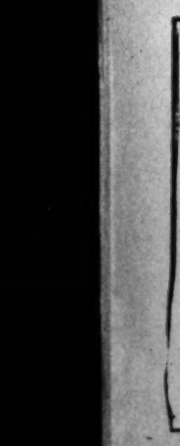
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s—$9000 at 109.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—6 at 110, 5 at 110.

| BONDS | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| **Public Utility** | | |
| Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956 | 106½ | 107½ |
| Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949 | 104½ | ..... |
| Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949 | 112 | ..... |
| Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951 | 105½ | ..... |
| Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | 104½ | ..... |
| City & Suburban 5s, 1948 | 104½ | ..... |
| City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951 | 105½ | ..... |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61 | 106 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966 | 106¼ | ..... |
| Washington Gas 5s, 1960 | 124 | ..... |
| Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951 | 108 | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous** | | |
| Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948 | 102½ | ..... |
| **STOCKS** | | |
| **Public Utility** | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | 115½ | ..... |
| Capital Transit (a.30) | 19½ | 22 |
| N & W Steamboat (f4) | 95 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6) | *113 | ..... |
| Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50) | *111 | ..... |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 14 | 15 |
| Wash GL cum con pf (4.50) | 89 | 93 |
| Wash Ry & El com (g40) | 420 | 520 |
| Wash Ry & El pf (5) | *108 | 110½ |
| **National Banks** | | |
| Capital (†6) | 175 | ..... |
| Liberty (†6) | 150 | 200 |
| Lincoln (h5) | 200 | ..... |
| Riggs (e10) | 230 | 260 |
| Riggs pf (5) | 101 | 104 |
| Washington (6) | 100 | ..... |
| **Trust Companies** | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) | 170 | 185 |
| Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) | 200 | 206 |
| Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00) | 20¼ | 24 |
| Wash Loan & Tr (e8) | 203 | ..... |
| **Savings Banks** | | |
| Bank of Bethesda (†.75) | 30 | ..... |
| Com & Savings (y10.00) | 325 | ..... |
| **Fire Insurance** | | |
| American (†6) | 125 | ..... |
| Firemens (1.40) | 38 | ..... |
| National Union (.75) | 13½ | ..... |
| **Title Insurance** | | |
| Columbia (k30) | 13½ | 16 |
| Real Estate (m6) | 150 | 165 |
| **Miscellaneous** | | |
| Carpel Corp (2.00) | 20 | ..... |
| Garfinckel com (.70) | 7½ | 9 |
| Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (3.50) | 23 | 26 |
| Lanston Monotype (1.00) | *23½ | ..... |
| Lincoln Serv com (1.25) | 15 | 16 |
| Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50) | 35 | 42 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00) | 32½ | 34½ |
| Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40) | 4½ | ..... |
| Peoples Drug (a.40) | 17 | 19¼ |
| Real Est M&G pf (4.50) | 7¼ | ..... |
| Security Storage (f4) | 66 | ..... |
| Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) | 50 | 52 |
| Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) | 30 | 35 |
| Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7) | 115 | ..... |

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 extra, paid December 29, 1941. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.


## Good Americans Save Because . . .



THE ALUMINUM IN 60,000 QUART SAUCEPANS WILL MAKE A FLYING FORTRESS


# Ex-Officials of Exchange

Wide World Photo

**REMEMBER THEM?**—At the combined war bond rally and celebration of the 150th anniversary of the New York Stock Exchange two former officials, now in the armed forces, were present. They were Lieut. William McChesney Martin, jr., former president of the stock exchange (left), and Lieut. Charles Harding, former chairman of the board of governors of the exchange

# The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

## Many Lawyer Groups Offer Free Advice To Selectees on Financial Problems

New York, May 21.—Men entering the armed services and their families can get free advice on their financial problems—such as loans, rents, installments on furniture—if they will just ask for it.

They should ask for it, say the lawyers willing and ready to give the advice, if they are not positive they can satisfactorily settle or adjust the obligations contracted in civil life.

Going into the Army does not cancel those obligations for a man or his family. It may cause some of them to be suspended—but not all of them—until the war is over.

Men enlisting or being drafted can get the free profesional legal advice on their civil problems in several ways—and so may their families—and be welcome in asking:

By communicating with one of the 86 Legal Aid Societies, located in most of the large cities, or with one of the local committees of lawyers created for the purpose by the American Bar Association.

These lawyers are contributing their services to ease hardships for those left at home and to keep up the morale of soldiers and sailors who, without such help, might be rtoubled by worries for their future and that of their families.

Some Army camps are visited on regular days by lawyers from nearby towns or cities to consult with soldiers needing advice. At some camps, soldiers who were lawyers in civil life are assigned the job of advising their fellow soldiers.

One of the attorneys for the New York Legal Aid Society, where the number of draftees seeking advice is multiplying by the hundreds monthly, explained:

"We will give any man entering the service, or his family, advice on his civil problems. That advice is free. Then, if he or they can afford a lawyer to handle their case, we suggest they hire one. That is, after we have advised them.

"If they can't afford a lawyer, we will handle the case free and represent them in court."

Attorneys say many men entering the armed services now are confused about the meaning of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of October 17, 1940, which was passed as a sister act to the Selective Service measure of the same year when this country was raising a peacetime Army.

That act affected certain obligations contracted before that date two years ago by men going into the service. Many of the same kind of obligations contracted after that date were not affected.

Thus the hundreds of thousands of men going into the Army and Navy now, in most cases, are untouched by the benefits of the act which in no case, however, canceled out any obligations contracted before October 17, 1940, but merely suspended them for the war's duration.

This is what that act of October 7, 940, did in part:

It suspended installment contracts entered into before that date by men going into the service and also suspended collections on small, unsecured loans.

The general provision of the act also suspend collection of small, unsecured loans for men entering the service now and hereafter even though those loans were obtained after October 7, 940.

# Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

**Fleming, Folger Appointed**

Appointment of Robert V. Fleming and John Clifford Folger to the victory fund committee of the Fifth Federal Reserve District was announced yesterday by Hugh Leach, president of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank and chairman of the committee.

Mr. Fleming is president of Riggs National Bank and Mr. Folger is head of the local investment house of Folger, Nolan and Co., Inc.

The victory fund committee, like others in each of the reserve districts, will seek to promote war bond sales. It will work chiefly with large investors and will not duplicate the work of the war savings staff in the Treasury, Mr. Leach said. Ten other bankers and securities experts also were appointed to the committee.

**Bankers to Hear Pastor**

The Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, will be one of the principal speakers at the 1942 convention of the D. C. Bankers Association to be held at Columbia Country Club May 25, 26 and 27. He will speak on Wednesday, May 27, at the morning session. His subject will be "No Funds."

**Will Attend Loan Session**

Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary of the Metropolis Building Association of Washington, will attend the fourth annual Nation-wide management conference in Chicago this weekend for executives of savings, building and loan associations and cooperative banks with more than $5,000,000 in assets. Some 65 executives from 18 different States will answer the call from their national business organization, the United States Savings and Loan League, to consider the responsibilities which the war places upon the thrift and home financing institutions.

**Regular Dividends Voted**

Directors of the American Co., local real estate firm, have declared the regular semiannual $2.50 dividend on preferred stock, payable June 6 to holders of record May 30.

Directors of the Lincoln Service Corporation, Washington industrial bankers, have declared regular quarterly dividends as follows: 1¾ per cent on cumulative prior preferred, 1½ per cent on participating preferred, and 25 cents on common stock. All dividends are payable June 12 to holders of record May 29. Treasurer Oscar C. Mitchell reported that the company's net earnings for the first four months this year were 18.3 per cent larger than in the same 1941 period.

# Receiver Named Head Of Wabash Railroad

New York, May 21 (AP).—Norman B. Pitcairn, receiver of the Wabash Railway since 1933, has been elected president of the newly formed Wabash Railroad, successor company.

Other officers of the new company included N. S. Brown, A. K. Atkinson, G. G. Early and G. H. Sido, all vice presidents.

Pitcairn came to the Wabash from the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, prior to which he was with the Pennsylvania.

# Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 21 (AP).—Grain prices tumbled fractions to as much as 5 cents a bushel in a quick break after midsession today, climaxing a period of extreme market nervousness extending over the last several days.

Wheat, off almost 2 cents, was the lowest since November; oats and rye the lowest since October; corn near 1942 lows. May oats fell 5 cents, the limit permitted in one day, due to heavy liquidation, blamed partly on the fact that this was the last day for trading in May contracts of all grains.

Wheat closed ⅞ to 1⅜ lower than yesterday, May 1.17⅛@1.17¼, July 1.20¼@1.20⅜; corn 1⅛ to 1¼ off, May 83¾, July 86⅝@86½; oats 1⅝ to 5 lower, May 50½; soybeans 2⅛ to 2⅞ lower; rye ½ to ⅞ down.

Range follows:

| Wheat— | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.19¼ | 1.20 | 1.17⅜ | 1.17⅜ |
| July | 1.21¼ | 1.22½ | 1.19⅝ | 1.20⅜ |
| September | 1.23½ | 1.24⅝ | 1.22 | 1.22⅝ |
| December | 1.26⅛ | 1.27⅛ | 1.25 | 1.25¼ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | 86 | 86 | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| July | 88⅛ | 88⅞ | 86 | 86⅛ |
| September | 90¼ | 90¾ | 88¼ | 88⅜ |
| December | 93 | 93¼ | 90⅜ | 91½ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 53 | 54⅛ | 50½ | 50½ |
| July | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | 50½ | 50½ |
| September | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | 51¼ | 51¼ |
| Soybeans— | | | | |
| May, old | 1.78½ | 1.78¾ | 1.73¼ | 1.75½ |
| May, new | 1.76¼ | 1.76¼ | 1.76¼ | 1.76¼ |
| July, old | 1.79¾ | 1.81¼ | 1.78 | 1.78¼ |
| July, new | 1.79¾ | 1.79¾ | 1.79½ | 1.79¾ |
| October | 1.74¼ | 1.75¼ | 1.71⅞ | 1.72¼ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | 68¼ | 68⅞ | 67⅜ | 67⅜ |
| July | 70½ | 71⅛ | 69⅜ | 70 |
| September | 73½ | 74⅜ | 72⅜ | 73 |
| December | 77 | 77⅞ | 76¼ | 76¼ |
| Lard— | | | | |
| May | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 12.65 |
| July | 12.82 | 12.82 | 12.82 | 12.82 |
| September | 12.82 | 12.82 | 12.82 | 12.82 |

# Bank Idle Cash Off 360 Million During Week

By the Associated Press

Ending several weeks of purchases to bolster the Government securities market, the Federal Reserve Bank sold a few Treasury issues last week.

The Federal Reserve Board said sales by the 12 banks included 21 million dollars of Treasury certificates, and 18 million dollars of Treasury bills.

Excess reserves (idle funds) of member banks declined 360 million dollars to a total of $2,570,000,000—the lowest in recent years.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended May 20 member bank reserve balances decreased 181 million dollars. Reductions in member bank reserves arose from increases of 146 million dollars in Treasury deposits with Federal reserve banks and 27 million dollars in money circulation, and a decrease of 34 million dollars in reserve bank credit, offset in part by increases of three million dollars in gold stock and five million dollars in Treasury currency, and decreases of three million dollars in Treasury cash and 15 million dollars in nonmember deposits and other Federal reserve accounts. Excess reserves of member banks on May 20 were estimated to be approximately $2,570,000,080, a decrease of 360 million dollars for the week.

"The principal change in holdings of bills and securities was a decrease of 39 million dollars in United States Government securities, certificates decreased 21 million dollars and bills 18 million dollars."

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended May 20, 1942, were reported as follows:

| | May 20, 1942 | May 13, 1942 | May 21, 1941 |
|---|---|---|---|
| | (In millions of dollars) | | |
| Bills discounted | 5 | — 3 | + 3 |
| U. S. Government direct obligations | 2,441 | — 39 | + 262 |
| U. S. Government guaranteed obligations | 4 | ..... | — 1 |
| Industrial advances (not including 14 million commitments May 20 | 11 | + 1 | + 3 |
| Other reserve bank credit | 117 | + 8 | + 75 |
| Total reserve bank credit | 2,578 | — 34 | + 341 |
| Gold stock | 22,709 | + 3 | + 144 |
| Treasury currency | 3,299 | + 5 | + 168 |
| Member bank reserve balances | 12,486 | —181 | —1,346 |
| Money in circulation | 11,888 | + 27 | + 2,702 |
| Treasury cash | 2,188 | — 3 | — 92 |
| Treasury deposits with F. R. banks | 304 | +146 | — 173 |
| Nonmember deposits an dother F. R. accounts | 1,720 | — 15 | — 538 |

# Steel Tonnage Of U. S. Double That of Axis

By the Associated Press

New York, May 21.—The United States alone has "double the critical materal strength measured in tons of steel that is now possessed by all the enemy countries," Walter S. Tower, president, told the fifty-first general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute today.

As over 800 of the country's leading steel executives met in their first session since the United States declared war, Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp. received the 1942 Bessemer Medal of the British Iron and Steel Institute.

The award, generally regarded as the highest international honor in steel-making, has only twice before been made to an American.

**"Must Quicken Pace"**

In accepting, Grace said:

"It would be ungenerous on my part not to recognize that the services attributed to me in the British institute's citation reflect both the teamwork of my associates in the Bethlehem and of the American steel industry as a whole in doing our utmost for the cause of victory.

"Good as the performance has been, it is not enough to win victory. We must quicken our pace."

Charles E. Adams, retiring chief of the iron and steel branch of the War Production Board, revealed that the industry's production of steel plate, hitherto a bottleneck affecting ship construction, had reached a total of 220,000 tons in the week ended May 16, a world-wide record.

Of the total, Adams revealed, 94,000 tons had been produced by strip mills rather than plate mills. The use of strip mills to produce plates is a relatively new idea which has been pushed to unexpected productiveness by the wartime need for ship and other plate, steel experts said.

**Plate Output Soars**

Tower had told the meeting the production of plate in June was likely to reach one million tons.

Adams, who made his farewell before retirement Monday, told the steel men:

"This branch (of the WPB) has met with that full cooperation of the steel industry which is so vital to success in our joint victory effort."

With the meeting running several hundred under its normal attendance quota because many key production officials were reported too busy with war work, the usual evening banquet was omitted.

# Sinclair Cites Expansion Plan, Defends Salary

New York, May 21 (AP).—Consolidated Oil Corporation has expanded its interests in Venezuelan oil fields, including completion of a terminal and a pipe line to oil wells, Harry F. Sinclair, president, told stockholders at the annual meeting. The company has spent more than $8,000,000 in various developments in that territory.

Sinclair said the company was ready to bring Venezuelan oil to the United States and expressed hope that tanker space would be made available for 30,000 barrels daily.

To a stockholder who criticized Sinclair's salary of $155,000 in 1941, the executive said:

"Just for your information, I can step out of this door and get a salary four or five times as much as I am receiving from this company. The reason that I am continuing at my age in operating this company is because it is my baby. I organized it and I am going to stay with it."

# Week's Loadings Show Slight Dip

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 839,052 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 201 cars, or 0.02 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 21,750 cars, or 2.5 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 159,987 cars, or 23.6 per cent, compared with 1940.

# Dividend Actions

| Regular | Rate. | Stock Period. | Record. | Payable. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Stores | .25 | .. | 6-10 | 7- 1 |
| Bos & Albany RR | 2.50 | .. | 5-29 | 6-30 |
| Calu & Hec Cons C | .25 | Q | 5-29 | 6-13 |
| Coleman L & S | .50 | .. | 6-19 | 6-30 |
| Irving Air Chute | .25 | Q | 6-17 | 7- 1 |
| Louisiana Ld & Exp | .10 | .. | 6- 1 | 6-15 |
| Penn Salt Mfg | 1.50 | .. | 5-29 | 6-15 |
| Pittsburgh Forg'gs | .25 | .. | 6-15 | 6-23 |
| Pyrene Mfg | .20 | .. | 5-29 | 6-15 |
| U S Tobacco | .30 | .. | 6- 1 | 6-15 |

# Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., May 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 23, no shipments, stocks 5296.

ROSIN—Receipts 127, no shipments, stocks 178,954.

Savannah, Ga., May 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—55 offerings 29, sales 1430, receipts 80, shipments 177, stocks 7088.

ROSIN—Offerings 1775, sales 421, receipts 330, shipments 140, stocks 49,708. Quote: B, 2.28; D, 2.31; E, 2.61; F, 2.65; G, 2.81; H, 2.90; I, 2.90; K, 2.93; M, 3.06; N, 3.10; WG, 3.10; WW and X, 3.30.

# Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

## Brisk Rally in Selected Industrials Accompanies Soviet Blasts at Nazis

New York, May 21.—Peace thoughts apparently inspired a brisk rally of selected industrials in today's stock market and favored issues mounted 1 to 4 points, a number touching new highs for the year.

Wall Street was divided as to the wisdom of getting out on a limb in the matter of the world conflict ending sooner than most expected, but the idea persisted that the heavy Russian blasts at the Nazis might finish off Hitler by 1943. Consequently, buying steam was turned on shares of companies that stand to benefit by the nearby ending of the war.

War shares had some dificulty in holding their ground but even some of these did moderately well after a hesitant start. Dealings, fast for a while, slowed after mid-day and top marks were reduced in many instances at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .5 of a point at 34.3, largest gain for this barometer since April 29. Transfers of 558,500 shares were the heaviest since March 6 and compared with 405,460 yesterday.

American Telephone added 2¼ to its jump of Wednesday in further response to the declaration of the regular quarterly payment to stockholders. Johns-Manville directors cut the quarterly dividend from 75 to 50 cents but the stock emerged with a net advance of 1⅞. Other dividend actions, either omissions or regular payments, seemingly had little effect on prices.

In the new high class were Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber common and preferred and Montgomery Ward.

Prominent on the swing were Coca-Cola, J. C. Penney, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Homestake Mining, Dome Mines, Westinghouse, American Tobacco "B", Woolworth, J. I. Case, du Pont, American Can, Douglas Aircraft and Union Pacific.

Rails, oils, coppers, utilities and most aircrafts were narrow. Down a shade were Western Union, Public Service of N. J., Cerro De Pasco, United Aircraft and Allied Chemical.

The move of the Government to liquidate part of its huge holdings of commodities depressed staples futures. At Chicago wheat was off ⅞ to 1¾ cents a bushel, corn down 1⅝ to 1⅞ and hogs up 5 cents. Cotton lost $1.05 to $1.15 a bale, but was about $2 lower at one time. Bonds were irregularly down.

In the curb modest plus signs were retained by Gulf Oil, Lake Shore, American Gas, American Cyanamid, Sherwin-Williams and Pantepec. Losers included Monarch Machine Tool, Quaker Oats and Wellington Oil. Turnover here aggregated 62,570 shares versus 58,910 the day before.

## 15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 21 (AP).

| | Sales | High | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pepsi-Cola | 18,200 | 20 | + ⅜ |
| Radio | 13,700 | 3 | + ⅛ |
| Pan Am Airways | 10,900 | 16⅝ | + 1⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 7,900 | 35 | + ⅝ |
| U S Rubber | 7,900 | 17⅞ | + ⅞ |
| Domes Mines | 7,700 | 10⅛ | + 1⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 7,400 | 3 | + ⅛ |
| Chrysler | 6,800 | 38⅛ | + 1⅝ |
| Alaska Jun | 6,600 | 2 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 6,500 | 24⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Nat Can | 6,200 | 4⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Kennecott | 5,800 | 27 | + ⅛ |
| U S Steel | 5,500 | 43 | + ⅝ |
| Hup Mot | 5,700 | ¾ | — ⅛ |
| Curtiss Wright | 4,900 | 6 | ..... |

| General Trend | Thur. | Wed. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 393 | 155 |
| Declines | 140 | 311 |
| Unchanged | 164 | 176 |
| Total issues | 699 | 642 |
| New 1942 highs | 24 | 10 |
| New 1942 lows | 52 | 79 |

# Willys Earnings Rise to $666,868 In Six Months

By the Associated Press

Toledo, May 21.—Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., reports a net profit of $666,868 for the six months period ended March 31, 1942, after all charges including depreciation and $618,676 had been set aside for Federal taxes and excess profits taxes. This is equal to $2.23 a share on the 298,692 shares of $10 par value 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock on which dividends are in arrears.

This compares with a loss of $80,856 in the corresponding six months ended March 31, 1941. The company reports a profit of $409,236 for the three months ended March 31, 1942 against a profit of $257,630 for the three months ended December 31, 1941.

# New York Cotton

New York, May 21 (AP).—Heavy liquidation today sent cotton futures to the lowest prices since last March as traders tried to adjust their positions to what they thought Congress would do about farm legislation.

At the worst prices were down $1.75 a bale and came up just before the close for net losses of $1.05 to $1.15 a bale. The July delivery plunged through the 19-cent level to a low of 18.93 and the March contract touched 18.62.

Throughout the session prices were keenly sensitive to sentiment on farm legislation. Some reports that the House might upset the Senate version of the law covering selling of Government stocks below parity were followed by others that the bill would be approved, thus creating considerable confusion and making for caution on the part of buyers.

The range follows:

| | Open | High | Low | Close | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 19.22 | 19.27 | 18.93 | 19.07 | —21 |
| October | 19.46 | 19.49 | 19.15 | 19.27 | —23 |
| December | 19.56 | 19.62 | 19.27 | 19.40 | —23 |
| March | 19.72 | 19.76 | 19.44 | 19.55 | —23 |
| May | *19.82 | 19.86 | 19.57 | †19.65 | —23 |

*Bid. †Nominal.

Spot cotton closed nominal 20.62 for 11-inch middling.

# Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 21 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 15,500; market steady to strong; good and choice, 180-330 lbs., 14.00@15.25; top 14.50 spartingly 150-180 lbs., 13.65@14.20; good 400-550 lbs. sows, 13.75@14.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 4500; fat lambs very slow; bidding slightly lower or 14.50 down for good and choice shorn lambs, with No. 2 pelts held fully steady around 14.60; few decks good light weights, 14.00@14.25; fat sheep scarce, steady.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 6500; calves, 1000; common and medium-grade steers active, fully steady at 13.25 down; good grade offerings slow, steady to weak; bulk 13.50@14.25, nothing strictly choice here; best around 14.75; heifers firm at 12.00@13.25; good to choice offerings 14.25; cows 10-15 higher, active at upturn; cutter cows 9.25 down; most fat cows 9.75@10.75; bulls firm, with weighty sausage offerings at 11.00; vealers active at 15.50 down; stock cattle slow, but supply small.

# Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, May 21 (AP).—Followins are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

| Stocks Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 14 Cons Gas El Lt | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| 20 Fid & Dep | 109½ | 109⅜ | 109⅜ |
| 100 New Amster Cas | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 400 U S Fidel & Guar | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¾ |
| **Bonds** | | | |
| 1000 Balt Transit 5s A | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| 2000 Fin Co of Am 4 '47 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 1000 Ga Sou & Fla 5 '45 | 68 | 68 | 68 |

Total stock sales, 534 shares. Total bond sales, $4000.

# Streetcar and Bus Deliveries Under Control of WPB

The War Production Board clamped strict controls on distribution of new street cars and motor buses yesterday, prohibiting any production or delivery except in accordance with specific WPB instructions.

The order covers bodies designed for mounting upon chassis for for either buses or trolleys.

Production and delivery schedules must be maintained as ordered by WPB, without regard to preference ratings assigned any particular contracts, the board directed.

Production quotas will be assigned individual producers.

In event a manufacturer finds it impossible to keep up with his production and delivery schedules he must notify WPB immediately, "meanwhile continuing to turn out as many of the vehicles, or bodies for them, as he can."

# Air Revenue Gross To Soar After War Predicts Trippe

Jersey City, N. J., May 21 (AP).—Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways told stockholders today he believed gross revenues would increase tremendously after the war despite competition from foreign lines.

"I cannot help but believe it will be the policy of the United States Government after the war to maintain our international air services at least on a comparable basis with that of foreign countries," Trippe said at the company's annual meeting. "I feel we will always be able to maintain a position at least equal with foreign companies."

Trippe said Pan-American's first duty was its contribution to the war effort and the company's available capacity was being utilized to a larger extent each month.

# Local Produce

**Eggs and Live Poultry**

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 21), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 32½@35, average 34; U. S. Extras, medium, 31; U. S. Standards, large, 30@32, average, 31; U. S. Standards, medium, 30; U. S. Trades, 27. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 31¾@33, average, 32; U. S. Extras, medium, 29½@31, average, 30½; U. S. Standards, large, 30@31, average, 31; U. S. Standards, medium, 27½@28, average, 28; U. S. Trades, 27. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 27@28: Mixed Colors, 26@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 21@22, mostly 21; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 9@10. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 25; No. 2s, 15; Reds, 22; Leghorns, 20. Turkeys, Old: Toms, 18; Hens, 20@21.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

STRAWBERRIES—Wide range in quality and condition, 24-quart crates: North Carolina, Klondikes, best, mostly around $4.00, few high as 4.50; fair quality and condition low as 3.00, poorer lower. Various varieties: Eastern Shore Maryland, 3.00@4.00, according to quality and condition; very few sales higher. Nearby sections of Maryland, few large size, Fancy, 4.50, few sales higher. Eastern Shore Virginia and nearby sections of Virginia, best, mostly around 4.00, few sales higher, poorer low as 1.50.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, iceberg type: California, Salinas district, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.75, mostly around 4.25; ordinary quality and condition, 3.00@3.50. South Carolina, 4 dozen, mostly around 3.25, few sales high as 3.75. New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 75@1.00, mostly around 85; Romaine, Eastern lettuce crates, 75@85.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.15@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.65; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 2.15@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50; 3-inch minimum, 2.65@2.75; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35.

POTATOES—Old stock, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Chippewas and Katahdins, 2.75, few sales higher; showing some sprouts, 2.50. New York, Round Whites, 2.25, few sales higher. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, mostly around 4.00. New stock: Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Katahdins, best, 2.40@2.50; fair condition mostly around 2.25; ordinary quality and condition, 2.00; Sebagos, 2.50, few sales higher; heated, ordinary quality and condition, 2.00.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped: Florida, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, firm, ripe, few sales, 3.25@3.50, very few sales higher; generally good condition, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.85@3.00: 6x7, 2.50@3.00, mostly around 2.50; repacked, 6x6 and larger, firm, ripe, 3.75, few sales higher; Combination grades, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50, very few sales higher, low as 2.00; 6x7, 2.00@2.25. Texas, 6x6 and larger, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25, few sales lower; repacked, 10 1-lb. cartons, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.60.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, Texas, Yellow Bermudas, 1.50@1.75, mostly around 1.65; Crystal White Wax, 1.00@1.25; Babosas, 3-inch minimum, 2.00, few sales higher, larger sizes as 2.65; 2-3 inches, U. S. Commercial, 1.00@1.25, Georgia, Crystal White Wax, 1.00@1.15, few sales higher.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, Combination grade, wire-bound, 126s, 2.75; 150s, 2.75@3.00; 176s, 3.00@3.25; 200-288s, 2.50@3.75; standards, No. 1, 126s, 3.00@3.25; 150s, 3.25; 176s, 3.50@3.75; 200s-288s, 3.75@4.00, few sales, 4.25. California, standards, 80s-100s, 3.00; 126s, 3.25; 150s-200s, 3.25@3.50, few sales higher.

# Foreign Exchange

New York, May 21 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York over-the-counter market, 11⅛ per cent discount or 88.81¼ U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04. Open market: Cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentine, official, 29.77; free, 23.54. Brazil, official, 6.05, nominal; free, 5.26, nominal. Mexico, 20.07, nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

# G. M. Doubles Output Since Pearl Harbor

By Roy P. Porter
Associated Press Staff Writer

Detroit, May 21.—A majority of the machines that made General Motors automobiles and household appliances now is turning out war supplies at such a pace that the company has more than doubled its deliveries in the six months following Pearl Harbor, O. E. Hunt, vice president, said today.

Two-thirds of all the automatic machines—from huge, automobile body stamping presses to delicate instruments for precision work—are now engaged in making weapons of war in 32 cities, scattered over 13 States, he told correspondents on the National Association of Manufacturers (Production for Victory) tour.

On a rapid tour of some of the Generals Motors plants in the Detroit area, these correspondents saw work proceeding on machine guns in a former spark plug plant, Pratt & Whitney airplane motors coming off the line instead of Buicks, tanks replacing Fisher bodies, and 20-millimeter antiaircraft guns being turned out where Pontiacs had moved before.

"General Motors, as the largest producer of automobiles, is rapidly becoming one of the largest suppliers of material for the armed forces," Hunt said.

"We are in war production up to 99 per cent."

By August, he declared, General Motors will have approximately as many employes as all its 90 operating organizations did at the peak of civilian production in peacetime. After that, it is expected they will increase their employment by another 50 per cent, he added.

**Awards Still Heavy**

New York, May 21 (AP).—Engineered construction volume for the week ended today totaled $216,513,000 against $299,877,000 in the preceding week and $52,346,000 in the like period a year ago, the Engineering News-Record reported today. Public construction accounted for $207,208,000 of the latest week's total.

# N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 21 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) | 29 | 30¼ |
| Bank of Man (.80a) | 13⅛ | 14⅝ |
| Bank of N Y (14) | 249 | 259 |
| Bankers Tr (2) | 32¾ | 34¾ |
| Bklyn Tr (4) | 50½ | 54½ |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 61½ | 63¾ |
| Chase Nat (1.40) | 23⅜ | 24⅞ |
| Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) | 34 | 36 |
| Commercial (8) | 136 | 144 |
| Cont Bk & Tr (.80) | 9¾ | 10⅝ |
| Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) | 28⅛ | 29⅞ |
| Emire Tr (3) | 35½ | 38½ |
| First Nat (Bos) (2) | 34 | 36 |
| First Natl (80) | 1000 | 1030 |
| Guaranty Tr (12) | 203 | 208 |
| Irving Tr (.60) | 9¼ | 10¼ |
| Manufctrs Tr (2) | 30¾ | 32¼ |
|

# Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

*By the Associated Press*

Total stock sales yesterday, 558,500 shares; previous day, 485,460; week ago, 778,527; year ago, 40,530; two years ago, 1,642,450; January 1 to date, 42,313,323; year ago, 51,313,189; two years ago, 106,726,254.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

*By International News Service*

New York, May 21.

| Stocks— | Open | High | Low | Close | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds. | 32.59 | 100.31 | 98.11 | 99.78 | +1.99 |
| 20 rails | 24.00 | 24.22 | 23.96 | 24.17 | +0.20 |
| 15 utils. | 11.56 | 11.71 | 11.55 | 11.66 | +0.02 |
| 65 stks | 32.96 | 33.53 | 32.99 | 33.39 | +0.47 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 79,200 |
| Rails | 24,600 |
| Utilities | 15,600 |
| Total | 119,400 |

| Sales, Add 00 | Stocks | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Abbott Lab | 38¾ | 38 | 38¾ | +1⅛ |
| 70 | Abr & Straus† | 31 | 31 | 31 | — |
| 1 | Acme Sti | — | — | 51 | — |
| 4 | Adams Exp | 43 | 43 | 43 | — |
| 2 | Addressog | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — |
| 10 | Air Reduction | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | +⅛ |
| 4 | Alaska Juneau | 31 | 30¾ | 31 | — |
| 66 | Alleghany Corp | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | +⅛ |
| 2 | Alleghany pf | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| 2 | Alleghany pf 1st | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| 2 | Allegheny pf(30ww | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| 2 | Allegheny Ld Sti | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | +⅛ |
| 2 | Allen Industries | 4 | 4 | 4 | — |
| 2 | Allied Chem & Dye | 122¾ | 122¾ | 122¾ | — |
| 13 | Allied Mills | 13¼ | 13 | 13¼ | +⅛ |
| 29 | Allied Stra | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — |
| 17 | Allis-Ch Mfg | 23½ | 22¾ | 22¾ | +⅛ |
| 17 | Alpha P Cem | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | — |
| 2 | Amerada Pet | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | +⅛ |
| 2 | Am Airlines | 32 | 30¾ | 30¾ | — |
| 9 | Am Bank Note | 7⅛ | 6¾ | 7⅛ | +⅛ |
| 60 | Am Bank N pf† | 42 | 41¾ | 42 | — |
| 6 | Am Brake Shoe | 28 | 24¾ | 24¾ | +⅛ |
| 1 | Am Cable&Rad | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — |
| 10 | Am Can | 63¼ | 61⅝ | 63¼ | +1⅛ |
| 11 | Am Car & Fdy | 20⅞ | 20 | 20⅛ | +⅛ |
| 4 | Am Car & F pf | 86 | 85½ | 85½ | — |
| 1 | Am Ch & Cable | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — |
| 1 | Am Ch & Chl pf | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ | +¼ |
| 1 | Am Chicle | 80 | 80 | 80 | — |
| 1 | Am Comi Alco | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | +⅛ |
| 4 | Am Crystal Sug | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15½ | — |
| 1 | Am Export | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — |
| 1 | Am&FP&T pf | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | — |
| 3 | Am Hide&Leath | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — |
| 1 | Am Home Prod | 44 | 44 | 44 | — |
| 1 | Am Ice | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — |
| 1 | Am Ice pf | 4 | 4 | 4 | — |
| 30 | AmInternational | 30 | 30 | 30 | +⅛ |
| 3 | Am Locomotive | 3 | 3 | 3 | — |
| 1 | Am M & Fdy | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — |
| 1 | Am Metal | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — |
| 1 | Am News Cot | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | — |
| 25 | Am Pow & Lt | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | −⅛ |
| 1 | Am P & L $6 pf | 73 | 73 | 73 | — |
| 19 | Am Rad & St S | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — |
| 29 | Am Rolling Mill | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | — |
| 1 | Am Sm & R Mill pf | 112.20 | 112.20 | 112.20 | — |
| 1 | Am Safety Raz | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | — |
| 1 | Am Seating | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — |
| 1 | Am Ship Bldg† | 10 | 10 | 10 | — |
| 1 | Am Smelt & R | 10 | 37¼ | 36¾ | +⅛ |
| 1 | Am Snuff Co | 2 | 31½ | 31½ | +1½ |
| 1 | Am Stl Fdrs | 10 | 30¼ | 30¼ | +⅛ |
| 1 | Am Stove | 11 | 16½ | 16½ | — |
| 1 | Am Tel & Tel† | 148 | 8½ | 8½ | — |
| 1 | Am Tobacco | 5 | 114¾ | 114¾ | +1¼ |
| 1 | Am Tyb B | 40 | 40 | 40 | +1¼ |
| 1 | Am Tyb pr | 22 | 40¾ | 39 | +1¼ |
| 1 | Am Type Fdrs | 1 | 138¾ | 138¾ | — |
| 1 | Am Viscose | 9 | 24¾ | 24¾ | — |
| 1 | Am Viscose pf | 8 | 110 | 110 | — |
| 1 | Am Wat Wks | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| 1 | Am Woolen | 1 | 17 | 17 | — |
| 1 | Am Woolen pf | 1 | 58 | 58 | — |
| 1 | Am Zinc L & S | 3 | 3¾ | 3¾ | — |
| 1 | Anaconda | 23 | 23 | 23 | — |
| 1 | Anaconda W&C† | 80 | 36¾ | 36¾ | — |
| 1 | Anchor Hock Gl | 2 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — |
| 1 | Arm Del4 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | — |
| 1 | Arm Ill pf | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| 1 | Assd Dry Goods | 3 | 53 | 53 | — |
| 1 | Atch T & S F | 27 | 34¾ | 34¾ | — |
| 1 | Atch T & S F pf | 4 | 65¾ | 64¾ | — |
| 1 | Atl Coast Line | 31 | 20¾ | 20¾ | — |
| 1 | Atl G&W Indies | 1 | 7 | 7 | — |
| 1 | Atl Refining | 17 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — |
| 1 | Atl Refining pf | 1 | 100 | 100 | — |
| 1 | Atlas Corp | 12 | 6¾ | 6¾ | — |
| 1 | Atlas Tack | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — |
| 1 | Aust Nicholls | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — |
| 1 | Aviation Corp | 20 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — |

| Sales, Add 00 | Stocks | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Bald Loco et | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — |
| 3 | Bald Ohio | 3 | 3 | 3 | — |
| 1 | Bald & Ohio pf | 5 | 5 | 5 | — |
| 1 | Barber Asphalt | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — |
| 1 | Barker pf | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| 20 | Barnsdall Oil | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | — |
| 5 | Bath Ir Wks | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | — |
| 1 | Bayuk Cigar | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | — |
| 1 | Beatrice Cream | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — |
| 1 | Belding-Hem | 8 | 8 | 8 | — |
| 1 | Bell Aire | 4 | 4 | 4 | — |
| 30 | Bendix Aviat | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | — |
| 1 | Benef Ind Ln | 9 | 9 | 9 | — |
| 1 | Best & Co | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — |
| 1 | Beth Steel | 30 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | — |
| 1 | Bigelow-Sanf | 8 | 8 | 8 | — |
| 1 | Black & Decker | 21 | 21 | 21 | — |
| 1 | Blaw-Knox | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | — |
| 1 | Boeing Airpl | 21 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — |
| 1 | Bond Stores | 6 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — |
| 1 | Borden Co | 16 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — |
| 1 | Borg-Warner | 14 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | — |
| 1 | Bridgeport Br | 4 | 22¾ | 22¾ | — |
| 1 | Briggs Mfg | 16 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — |
| 1 | Bristol-Myers | 32 | 32½ | 32½ | — |
| 1 | Brklyn Un Gas | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — |
| 1 | Brunswick-Bal | 8 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — |
| 1 | Bucyrus-Erie | 6 | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| 1 | Budd Mfg pf | 1.40 | 50 | 49½ | — |
| 1 | Budd Wheel | 4 | 6¾ | 6¼ | — |
| 1 | Buffalo Forge | 3 | 11½ | 11½ | — |
| 1 | Bullard Co | 1 | 17 | 17 | — |
| 1 | Burr Add Mch | 18 | 7 | 7 | — |
| 1 | Bush T B pf | 10 | 20½ | 20½ | — |
| 1 | Butler Bros | 4 | 5¾ | 5¾ | +⅛ |

| Sales, Add 00 | Stocks | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Butler Bros pf | 2 | 20½ | 20½ | — |
| 1 | Butte Cop & Z | 2 | 2¼ | 2¼ | — |
| 1 | Byron Jackson | 3 | 12¾ | 12¼ | +⅛ |
| | C | | | | |
| 1 | Calif Packing | 3 | 16¾ | 16¾ | — |
| 1 | Callahan Z-Ld | 27 | 3 | 3 | — |
| 1 | Calumet & Hec | 7 | 6 | 6 | — |
| 1 | Can Dry Ginger Al | 18 | 11 | 10⅝ | +⅛ |
| 1 | Can Sou Ry | 50 | 29¾ | 29¾ | — |
| 1 | Canad Pacific | 3 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — |
| 1 | Capital Ad A | 1 | 2 | 2 | — |
| 1 | Carriers & Gen | 1 | 2¼ | 2¼ | — |
| 1 | Case (J I) Co | 3 | 62 | 61½ | +2 |
| 1 | Caterpil Tractor | 4 | 33⅝ | 33 | — |
| 1 | Celanese Corp | 1 | 18 | 18 | +⅛ |
| 1 | Celanese 5 pf† | 10 | 86¼ | 86¼ | — |
| 1 | Celanese 7 pf† | 20 | 82½ | 82½ | — |
| 1 | Celanese pr pf† | 30 | 115 | 115 | — |
| 1 | Celotex Corp | 1 | 9 | 9 | — |
| 1 | Cent Aguirre | 2 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — |
| 1 | Cent Foundry | 5 | 1¾ | 1¾ | — |
| 1 | Cent R R N J | 1 | 26 | 26 | — |
| 1 | Cent Violeta S | 5 | 2 | 2 | — |
| 1 | Cerro de Pas | 25 | 29¾ | 29¼ | — |
| 1 | Certainid Prod | 2 | 63 | 60 | −1 |
| 1 | Certid 6%pfd† | 1.70 | 56 | 61½ | — |
| 1 | Chain Belt | 1 | 26 | 26 | — |
| 1 | Ches & Ohio | 14 | 39¾ | 39 | — |
| 1 | Chi Gt W ctf | 2 | 3¼ | 3¼ | — |
| 1 | Chi Gt W pf | 14 | 9¼ | 9¼ | — |
| 1 | Chi Mail Or | 2 | 5½ | 5½ | — |
| 1 | Chi Pneu Tool | 5 | 12½ | 12½ | — |
| 1 | Chi Yell Cab | 1 | 9 | 9 | — |
| 1 | Chicago Corp | 1 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — |
| 1 | Chrysler Corp | 3 | 68½ | 66⅝ | — |
| 1 | City Ice &Fuel | 3 | 15 | 15 | — |
| 1 | Clark Equip | 4.80 | 30¾ | 30¾ | — |
| 1 | Climax Molyb | 2 | 33¾ | 33¾ | — |
| 1 | Chisels Peabody | 20 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | — |
| 1 | Coca-Cola | 15 | 71¼ | 67½ | — |
| 1 | Colgate-Pal-P | 7 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — |
| 1 | Collins & Aik | 12 | 13¾ | 13¾ | — |
| 1 | Col & Southn | 1 | 1 | 1 | — |
| 1 | Col &Sthnlpf† | 30 | 1 | 1 | — |
| 1 | Col Fuel & Iron | 4 | 14 | 13¼ | — |
| 1 | Colum Broadcas | 1 | 11 | 10¾ | — |
| 1 | Colum Brcast B | 4 | 11 | 10¾ | — |
| 1 | Colum G & E | 42 | 1¾ | 1¾ | — |
| 1 | Col G&E 6%pf | 2 | 34¾ | 34¾ | — |
| 1 | Colum Pict | 4 | 6¾ | 6 | — |
| 1 | Colum Carb Bd | 88 | 97 | 87 | +1¾ |
| 1 | Comi Credit | 28 | 19½ | 19½ | — |
| 1 | Comi Invest Tr | 19 | 26¾ | 20¾ | +1¾ |
| 1 | Comi Inv T cv pf | 1 | 101½ | 101½ | — |
| 1 | Comi Solvents | 4 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — |
| 1 | Comwith Ed New | 1 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — |
| 1 | Com & South pf | 1 | 27¾ | 27¾ | — |
| 1 | Comwith Edis | 19 | 19¾ | 19¾ | — |
| 1 | Consol Aircr | 14 | 15⅛ | 15 | — |
| 1 | Consol Cigar | 4 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — |
| 1 | Con Cig cv pf | 10 | 89½ | 89½ | — |
| 1 | Cons Coppermin | 1 | 4¼ | 4¼ | — |
| 1 | Cons Edison | 30 | 12¼ | 12⅜ | — |
| 1 | Consol Oil | 35 | 4¼ | 4¼ | — |
| 1 | Consol RR Cuba pf | 2 | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| 1 | Cons Rail Corp | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| 1 | Cont Can | 32 | 34¾ | 34¾ | — |
| 1 | Cont Ins | 2 | 33 | 33 | — |
| 1 | Cont Motors | 3 | 3 | 3 | — |
| 1 | Cont Oil Del | 20 | 20 | 19⅞ | — |
| 1 | Copperweld Stl | 1 | 9 | 9 | — |
| 1 | CornExchange pf | 1.20 | 28 | 28¾ | — |
| 1 | Corn Products | 10 | 52 | 52 | — |
| 1 | Crane Co | 9 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — |
| 1 | Crane Co cv pf | 10 | 89½ | 89½ | — |
| 1 | Creen et Wh | 8 | 14 | 13¾ | — |
| 1 | Crosley Corp | 3 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — |
| 1 | Crown C & S | 5 | 23¾ | 23¾ | — |
| 1 | CrownZeller pf | 10 | 78 | 78 | — |
| 1 | Crucible Steel | 10 | 25¼ | 23⅝ | — |
| 1 | Crucible Stl pf | 1 | 69 | 69 | — |
| 1 | Cuban-Am Sug | 14 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — |
| 1 | Cuneo Press | 1 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — |
| 1 | Curtis Publishg | 33 | 1 | 1 | — |
| 1 | Curtis Pub pr pf | 1 | 14¼ | 14¼ | — |
| 1 | Curtiss-Wright | 49 | 6 | 5¾ | — |
| 1 | Cutler-Hammer | 11 | 21 | 20¼ | — |
| | D | | | | |
| 1 | Davison Chem | 3 | 9¾ | 9¾ | — |
| 1 | Decca Records | 17 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — |
| 1 | Deere & Co | 14 | 21¾ | 20¾ | +1⅛ |
| 1 | Del & Hudson | 2 | 7½ | 7½ | — |
| 1 | Del Lack & W | 18 | 3 | 2¾ | — |
| 1 | Detroit Edison | 7 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — |
| 1 | Diamond Match | 7 | 25 | 25 | — |
| 1 | Dist Corp-Seag | 12 | 18 | 17⅜ | — |
| 1 | Dist Corp-S pf | 1 | 79 | 79 | — |
| 1 | Dixie-Vortex | 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | — |
| 1 | Doehler Die Cas | 2 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — |
| 1 | Dome Mines | 7 | 30 | 30 | — |
| 1 | Douglas A'craft | 6 | 53½ | 51 | −1½ |
| 1 | Dunl Tire & Rub | 18 | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | — |
| 1 | du Pont de N. | 18 | 107½ | 106¼ | — |
| 1 | du Pont 6% | 2 | 123 | 122¼ | — |
| 1 | Dug Lt 1 pf† | 1.40 | 118¾ | 118¼ | — |
| | E | | | | |
| 1 | Eastern Air L | 4 | 21¼ | 21 | — |
| 1 | Eastman Kodak | 2 | 119½ | 119 | — |
| 1 | Edis Bros Stor | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | — |
| 1 | El Auto-Lite | 18 | 26¾ | 25¾ | — |
| 1 | Elec Boat | 15 | 11¾ | 11¾ | — |
| 1 | El Power & Lt | 6 | 1 | 1 | — |
| 1 | El Storage Bat | 3 | 32 | 31 | — |
| 1 | Emp Pub Serv | 7 | 1¾ | 1¾ | — |
| 1 | Emp P P Inv pf† | .20 | 53 | 53 | — |
| 1 | Erie R R ct | 40 | 6 | 6 | — |
| 1 | Erie RR pf A | 6 | 38¾ | 35½ | — |
| 1 | Evans Products | 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| 1 | Ex-Cell-O | 3 | 20½ | 20 | — |
| | F | | | | |
| 1 | Fairbanks Mors | 2 | 29½ | 29½ | — |
| 1 | Fed Lt&Tract | 2 | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| 1 | Fed Mng&Smelt | 3 | 21 | 20¾ | — |
| 1 | Federal D Strs | 5 | 13¼ | 13¼ | — |
| 1 | Ferro Enam | 1 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | — |
| 1 | Fid P Fire Ins | 3 | 38 | 34½ | — |
| 1 | Firestone T&R | 18 | 15⅜ | 15 | — |
| 1 | Flintkote | 1 | 17¼ | 17¼ | — |
| 1 | Florence Stove | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | — |
| 1 | Follansbee Stl | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | — |
| 1 | Follansbee Stl pf | 10 | 32½ | 32½ | — |
| 1 | Foster Wheeler | 1 | 23 | 23 | — |
| 1 | Foster Wheeler pf | 1 | 28½ | 28½ | — |
| 1 | Foster Wheel pf | 20 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — |
| 1 | Francisco Sugar | 2 | 6 | 6 | — |
| 1 | Frank&Simon pf† | .50 | 41 | 41 | — |
| 1 | Freeport Sulph | 1 | 31½ | 31½ | — |
| 1 | Fruehauf Tra | 1 | 17½ | 17½ | — |
| 1 | Fruehauf Tr pf† | 1.30 | 86 | 86 | — |
| | G | | | | |
| 1 | Gair(Robert) pf | 2 | 9½ | 9½ | — |
| 1 | Gamewell Co† | .80 | 18¾ | 18¾ | — |
| 1 | Gar Wood Ind | 4 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| 1 | Gen Am Trans | 1 | 37½ | 37½ | — |
| 1 | Gen Baking | 1 | 8¾ | 8¾ | — |
| 1 | Gen Baking pf | .20 | 108¾ | 108¾ | — |

| Sales, Add 00 | Stocks | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Gen Bronze | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| 1 | Gen Cable | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | — |
| 1 | Gen Elec | 63 | 24¾ | 24¼ | — |
| 1 | Gen Foods | 25 | 39¾ | 38½ | — |
| 1 | Gen G & E | 4 | 3 | 3 | — |
| 1 | Gen Mills | 1 | 68¾ | 68¾ | — |
| 1 | Gen Motors | 69 | 35¾ | 34⅝ | — |
| 1 | Gen Motorspf | 3 | 123¼ | 123¼ | — |
| 1 | Gen Pow & L | 1 | 12¾ | 12¾ | — |
| 1 | Gen Ry Signal | 1 | 11 | 11 | — |
| 1 | Gen Ry Signalpf† | .70 | 104 | 104 | — |
| 1 | Gen Stl Castspf† | 1.90 | 58 | 58 | — |
| 1 | Gen Tel | 1 | 14½ | 14½ | — |
| 1 | Gen Time Instl | 1 | 11 | 11 | — |
| 1 | Gen T & Rubb | 1 | 9 | 9 | — |
| 1 | Gillette Saf R | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | — |
| 1 | GilletteSaf R pf | 2 | 45½ | 45½ | — |
| 1 | Gimbel Bros | 2 | 8 | 8 | — |
| 1 | GimbelBros6 pf | 3 | 52 | 51 | — |
| 1 | Glidden Co | 6 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | +⅛ |
| 1 | Gobel (Adolf) | 1 | 4 | 4 | — |
| 1 | Goebel Brew | 1 | 2 | 2 | — |
| 1 | Goodrich (B F) | 36 | 18½ | 18¼ | — |
| 1 | Goodrich (B F)pf | 6 | 70¾ | 69½ | — |
| 1 | Goodyear T&R | 23 | 16¾ | 16¾ | — |
| 1 | Graham-Pre M | 3 | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| 1 | Grand Union | 2 | 3¼ | 3¼ | — |
| 1 | Granite C Stl | 3 | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| 1 | Granit W T | 11 | 24¾ | 23¾ | — |
| 1 | Gt Nor Ir Ore | 8 | 16⅝ | 16⅛ | — |
| 1 | Gt Nor Ry pf | 14 | 22½ | 22½ | — |
| 1 | Gt West Sug | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | — |
| 1 | Gt W Sug pf† | .20 | 132¼ | 128¼ | — |
| 1 | Green H L | 2 | 28½ | 28½ | — |
| 1 | Greyhound Corp | 9 | 11¼ | 11¼ | — |
| 1 | Guantan & Am | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| 1 | Gulf Mob & O | 2 | 14 | 14 | — |
| | H | | | | |
| 1 | Hack Water | 3 | 20 | 19¾ | — |
| 1 | Hall P Print | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | — |
| 1 | Han MA 38pf† | .50 | 99¾ | 99¾ | — |
| 1 | Harb-Walker | 1 | 13 | 13 | — |
| 1 | Hayes Indust | 2 | 13 | 13 | — |
| 1 | Hayes Mfg | 37 | 6½ | 6⅛ | — |
| 1 | Hecker Prod | 19 | 5 | 4¾ | — |
| 1 | Hercules Motor | 1 | 11 | 11 | — |
| 1 | Hercules Pow | 1 | 11 | 11 | — |
| 1 | Hercules P pf† | .30 | 132 | 132 | — |
| 1 | Holland Furn | 3 | 21 | 20½ | — |
| 1 | Holly Sugar | 2 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | — |
| 1 | Homestake Min | 32 | 33 | 30½ | — |
| 1 | Hood-Hersh B | 10 | 8½ | 8¼ | — |
| 1 | Houston Oil | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| 1 | Hudson & Man | 2 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| 1 | Hud Bay M&S | 19 | 19 | 19 | — |
| 1 | Hudson Motor | 12 | 4 | 3¾ | — |
| 1 | Hupp Motor | 81 | 3 | 3 | — |
| | I | | | | |
| 1 | Illinois Central | 13 | 8¾ | 8½ | — |
| 1 | Ill Cent LL† | 20 | 36¼ | 36⅛ | — |
| 1 | Ind Pw & Lt | 4 | 11¼ | 11¼ | — |
| 1 | Indust Rayon | 3 | 23 | 22¾ | — |
| 1 | Inland Steel | 2 | 55¼ | 55 | — |
| 1 | Inspirat Cons Co | 1 | 4 | 4 | — |
| 1 | Int Corp pf† | 10 | 6 | 6 | — |
| 1 | Intercon Rubber | 1 | 1 | 1 | — |
| 1 | Interlake Iron | 10 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — |
| 1 | Int Business Mach | 1 | 120 | 120 | — |
| 1 | Int Harvester | 33 | 44½ | 44½ | — |
| 1 | Int Mer Marine | 1 | 6 | 5⅝ | — |
| 1 | Int Mining | 1 | 8 | 8 | — |
| 1 | Int Nick Can | 22 | 36½ | 36 | — |
| 1 | Int Paper | 1 | 10¼ | 9⅝ | — |
| 1 | Int Pap pf | 1 | 52 | 51¾ | — |
| 1 | Int R Cen A pf† | 2 | 45½ | 45¼ | — |
| 1 | Int Silver | 1 | 26 | 26 | — |
| 1 | Int Tel & Tel | 74 | 3 | 3 | — |
| 1 | Int T & T for ct | 2 | 3 | 3 | — |
| 1 | Interst D Strs | 7 | 8½ | 8½ | — |
| | J | | | | |
| 1 | Jarvis (W B) | 2 | 6 | 6 | — |
| 1 | Jewel Tea | 6 | 22 | 20½ | — |
| 1 | Johns-Manville | 10 | 53 | 51 | — |
| 1 | Johnstown Ir&St | 20 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — |
| 1 | Jones & L Stl | 6 | 18 | 17⅜ | — |
| 1 | Joy Mfg | 1 | 35 | 34¾ | — |
| | K | | | | |
| 1 | Kan City South | 2 | 3¾ | 3¾ | — |
| 1 | Kelsey-HayWhA | 1 | 6½ | 6½ | — |
| 1 | Kelsey-HayWhB | 10 | 6½ | 6½ | — |
| 1 | Kennecott Cop | 20 | 31⅝ | 31⅛ | — |
| 1 | Kresge (S S) | 30 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | — |
| 1 | Kress (S H) | 3 | 20¼ | 20¼ | — |
| 1 | Kroger Grocery | 11 | 25¼ | 24¾ | — |
| | L | | | | |
| 1 | Lacleds Gas pf† | .50 | 31 | 31 | — |
| 1 | Lambert Co | 1 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — |
| 1 | Lee Rub & Tire | 4 | 19⅛ | 19¼ | — |
| 1 | Lehigh Port Cem | 1 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — |
| 1 | Lehigh V Coal | 5 | 1 | 1 | — |
| 1 | Lehigh V Coal pf | 5 | 11¼ | 11¼ | — |
| 1 | Leh Val R R | 4 | 2½ | 2½ | — |
| 1 | Lehman Corp | 1 | 19½ | 19½ | — |
| 1 | Lib-O-P Glass | 16 | 26¼ | 25½ | — |
| 1 | Libby, McN & L | 11 | 4¼ | 4¼ | — |
| 1 | Life Savers | 1 | 24 | 24 | — |
| 1 | Liggett & Myers | 14 | 58 | 58 | — |
| 1 | Liggett & My B | 4 | 58 | 58 | — |
| 1 | Lima Locomot | 2 | 23 | 23 | — |
| 1 | Link-Belt | 3 | 23 | 23 | — |
| 1 | Liquid Carbonic | 3 | 25½ | 25½ | — |
| 1 | Lockheed Airc | 12 | 15⅜ | 14¾ | — |
| 1 | Loew's Inc | 1 | 40¾ | 40¾ | — |
| 1 | Lone Star Cem | 1 | 16¼ | 16¼ | — |
| 1 | Lorillard (P) | 3 | 36¼ | 36¼ | — |
| 1 | Louisv & Nash | 1 | 12¾ | 12½ | — |
| 1 | Louisv G&E A | 1 | 62¼ | 62¼ | — |
| | M | | | | |
| 1 | MacAnd&Forbes | 1 | 17 | 17 | — |
| 1 | Mack Trucks | 9 | 29¾ | 29½ | — |
| 1 | Macy (RH) Co | 3 | 18⅛ | 18 | — |
| 1 | Mad Sq Gar | 2 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | — |
| 1 | Magma Copper | 2 | 21¼ | 21¼ | — |
| 1 | Manati Sugar | 2 | 2¼ | 2¼ | — |
| 1 | Manhattan Shir | 1 | 12¾ | 12¾ | — |
| 1 | Mark 46 Hat pf† | 5.80 | 90 | 90 | — |
| 1 | Marshall Field | 3 | 9 | 9 | — |
| 1 | Martin-Parry | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | — |
| 1 | Masonite Corp | 2 | 23 | 23 | — |
| 1 | Mathieson Alk | 8 | 20½ | 20½ | — |
| 1 | May Dept Stores | 7 | 36 | 36 | — |
| 1 | Maytag Co | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | — |
| 1 | Maytag Co pf | 3 | 16 | 15 | — |
| 1 | McCrory Stores | 8 | 15 | 15 | — |
| 1 | McGraw Elec | 3 | 30 | 30 | — |
| 1 | McIntyre Porc | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | — |
| 1 | McKess & Rob | 3 | 30 | 30 | — |
| 1 | McLellan Strs | 14 | 11½ | 10½ | — |
| 1 | Mead Corp | 2 | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| 1 | Melville Shoe | 1 | 22½ | 22½ | — |
| 1 | Mengel Co | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| 1 | Miami Copper | 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | — |
| 1 | Mid-Cont Pet | 8 | 13¾ | 13¾ | — |
| 1 | Midl S P 1 pf† | 1.10 | 96 | 94¾ | — |
| 1 | Minn-Honey Re | 1 | 8 | 8 | — |
| 1 | Minn-Moline | 4 | 2 | 1⅞ | — |
| 1 | Mission Corp | 8 | 10 | 9¾ | — |
| 1 | Mo-Kan-Tex pf | 14 | 3¼ | 2¾ | — |

| Sales, Add 00 | Stocks | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Mohawk Carpet | 4 | 14 | 13⅞ | — |
| 1 | Monsanto Chem | 2 | 58 | 57 | — |
| 1 | Monsant Cpf&† | .20 | 112 | 112 | — |
| 1 | Monsant CpfCt | .10 | 106½ | 105¾ | — |
| 1 | Montgom Ward | 39 | 29¾ | 29¼ | — |
| 1 | Mueller Brass | 2 | 21¾ | 21¾ | — |
| 1 | Mullins Mfg B | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | — |
| 1 | Murphy (G C) | 9 | 56 | 49¾ | — |
| 1 | Murray Corp | 1 | 5 | 5 | — |
| | N | | | | |
| 1 | Nash -Kelvinat | 21 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | — |
| 1 | Nat Acme | 8 | 14 | 13⅞ | — |
| 1 | Nat Auto Fib | 1 | 3¾ | 3½ | — |
| 1 | Nat Auto F pf | 2 | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| 1 | Nat Aviation | 2 | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| 1 | Nat Biscuit | 28 | 14½ | 14½ | — |
| 1 | Nat Biscuit pf | 2 | 156 | 150 | — |
| 1 | Nat Can | 62 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — |
| 1 | Nat Cash Reg | 16 | 6 | 6 | — |
| 1 | Nat Cylinder G | 5 | 14¾ | 14¼ | — |
| 1 | Nat Dairy Prod | 4 | 13½ | 13⅜ | — |
| 1 | Nat Dept Stores | 4 | 5¼ | 5¼ | — |
| 1 | Nat Distillers | 16 | 20½ | 20 | — |
| 1 | Nat Gypsum | 3 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — |
| 1 | Nat Grp pf† | 30 | 3½ | 3½ | — |
| 1 | Nat Lead | 38 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | — |
| 1 | Nat Lead pf B† | .10 | 134½ | 134½ | — |
| 1 | Nat M & MidCas | 3 | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| 1 | Nat Oil Prod | 2 | 31 | 30¾ | — |
| 1 | Nat Pow & Lt | 7 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — |
| 1 | Nat Steel | 10 | 51 | 51 | — |
| 1 | Nat Supply | 10 | 41 | 41 | — |
| 1 | Nat Sup 6%pf† | .10 | 4¾ | 4¾ | — |
| 1 | Nat Supply $2pf | 2 | 9¾ | 9¾ | — |
| 1 | Nat Tea | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — |
| 1 | Natomas Co | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | — |
| 1 | Nehi Corp | 1 | 7¼ | 7¼ | — |
| 1 | Newberry (J J) | 1 | 6 | 6 | — |
| 1 | Newb 3½pf† | .50 | 106 | 105¾ | — |
| 1 | Newport Indust | 4 | 8 | 8 | — |
| 1 | Newpt News Sh | 1 | 33½ | 33½ | — |
| 1 | N Y AirBrake | 1 | 18¼ | 18 | — |
| 1 | N Y Cent RR | 43 | 23¾ | 23⅜ | — |
| 1 | N Y Chi&St L | 1 | 7 | 7 | — |
| 1 | N Y Chi&St pf | 8 | 12½ | 12½ | — |
| 1 | NYC Omnibus | 1 | 40 | 39¾ | — |
| 1 | N Y Dock | 1 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | — |
| 1 | N Y Harlem† | 10 | 9 | 9 | — |
| 1 | N Y N H & R | 10 | 6¾ | 6¾ | — |
| 1 | N Y Ont & W | 2 | 1¼ | 1¼ | — |
| 1 | N Y Shipbldg | 18 | 20½ | 19½ | — |
| 1 | Noblitt-Sarks | 1 | 17 | 17 | — |
| 1 | Norf & West | 1 | 150 | 150½ | — |
| 1 | N Am Aviation | 1-3 | 8¼ | 8¼ | — |
| 1 | North Amer Co | 11 | 8½ | 8¼ | — |
| 1 | Nor Am Co 6% pf | 1 | 106¼ | 106½ | — |
| 1 | Northern Pacific | 10 | 8¾ | 8¾ | — |
| 1 | Northwest Airl | 3 | 9 | 9 | — |
| 1 | Norwalk T & R | 1 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — |
| | O | | | | |
| 1 | Ohio Oil | 6 | 6¾ | 6¾ | — |
| 1 | Oliver Farm Eq | 8 | 23 | 22¾ | — |
| 1 | Omnibus Corp | 2 | 4¼ | 4¼ | — |
| 1 | OmnibusCor pf† | .80 | 76 | 74 | — |
| 1 | Otis Elevator | 7 | 13¼ | 13¼ | — |
| 1 | Owens-Ill Glass | 9 | 46½ | 46½ | — |
| | P | | | | |
| 1 | Pac-Am Fish | 3 | 8 | 8 | — |
| 1 | Pac Coast† | 1 | 1 | 1 | — |
| 1 | Pac Coast 1 pf† | 1.50 | 18 | 18 | — |
| 1 | Pac Coast 2 pf† | .50 | 11 | 11 | — |
| 1 | Pac Gas Art Cal | 1 | 13 | 13 | — |
| 1 | Pac Gas & Elec | 3 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — |
| 1 | Pac Lighting | 2 | 26 | 26 | — |
| 1 | Pac Tin Cons | 1 | 2½ | 2½ | — |
| 1 | Pac West O

## BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, May 22, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m. and then publicly opened as follows: (a) On June 5, 1942, for constructing about 20,000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalks, and (b) On June 5, 1942, for constructing about 16,000 square yards of cement concrete alleys. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C. Washington, May 22, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10:00 A. M., June 8, for furnishing 3 Dental X-Ray Machines, Schedule 2917; June 10, Terra Cotta Sewer Pipe & Fittings, Schedule No. 2924, and Rectangular Vitrified Sewer Invert Brick, Schedule No. 2923. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, May 22, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309, District Building, until 2:00 P. M., June 4, 1942, and then publicly opened, for completion of six (6) unfinished classrooms on third floor of the Woodrow Wilson High School, located between Chesapeake Street, Nebraska Avenue, Albemarle Street and 40th Street N. W. Proposals, plans, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for $10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition.

## AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES 1030 SOUTH CAPITOL STREET.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6976, folio 132 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, room 435, Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1942 AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 27 in James H. Grant's subdivision of Square 697, as per plat recorded in Liber 13, folio 145, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS: Cash. A deposit of $250 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustee.

C. ELWOOD SAGER, Surviving Trustee.
May16,19,22,25,27


The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

| Words. | Lines. | 22c time. | 20c times. | 18c times. | 15c times. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rates per line. | | 1 | 3 | 7 | 15 |
| 10 | 2 | $.44 | $1.20 | $2.52 | $4.50 |
| 15 | 3 | .66 | 1.80 | 3.78 | 6.75 |
| 20 | 4 | .88 | 2.40 | 5.04 | 9.00 |

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
*Ask for an Ad Writer*


## BUSINESS SERVICE 9


BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

*An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.*

ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE
MAIL ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE SERVICE, $3.50 per month. Also Secretarial Service. 830 10th st. nw. NA. 3595.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CAMERA REPAIR.
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING.
DECORATING, interior, exterior; brick stain'g; reas. L. P. Richardson, AD. 6628.
LU. 6246-J Painting, Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.
CO. 8195 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. prices.
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E

FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankins, WA. 9079.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
REPAIRING—Upholstering wk done in your home. Sonnatag, DI. 0082.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAULING
MI. 2498 Ford 1½-ton truck; stake body; day. job or week.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
PAPERING, painting, waterproofing, plaster, remodeling, floors, carpenter. A. Rivet & Co., 504 Tulip ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 6057-W after 6 p. m. or write.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas.
MARSHALL DECORATING CO
RUG CLEANING, painting, papering, house cleaning, general repairs. Patterson Home
AD. 4982 Repair Service. Open till 9 p. m. 1524 U st. nw.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th St N.W ME 1315.

PLUMBING & HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 yrs. exp., free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
AD. 0193 Monroe Radio Service. All makes, models, repaired and rebuilt. All work guaranteed and delivered.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.
NO WAITING. Radio Service. Call Bageant, 1224 H st. ne. LI. 4873.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.


## LOST & FOUND 10

DIAMOND BRACELET, in National Theater or on E st., between theater and 12th. Lib. reward. Box 626, Wash. Post.

GOLD WATCH
chain with attached Phi Beta Kappa key engr. Univ. of Colo., T. W. S. Rew. DU. 6747

IRISH SETTER, red, thoroughbred, 1 year old; answers to "Laddie." Reward. GEorgia 9387. Maryland tag.

### LOST & FOUND 10 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

BLACK leather zipper coin purse, initials R. C. D., on car or bus, Wis. ave. and M sts. and McArthur blvd. Rew. WO. 2587.

LOST—Black and white spotted Dalmatian dog; last seen 14th and E st., Post Square; collar and chain now on dog; answers to name of Princess. Please call Whitehead, care Washington Post.

LOST—Lady's pocketbook containing identification of Mrs. Charles Parker and Kathleen Parker. Return to Col. George Parker, Lafayette Hotel.

FOUND small black and tan fox terrier, female, in the vicinity of Wash. blvd. near College Park, Md. Phone WA. 8310.

FOUND—Keys, green leather case. 5 keys. C. M. D. EM. 8238.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch. Initials "L. W. R." on front. Found on Penn. ave. 310 A st. ne.

FOUND—A gray mare, blind in left eye, windpuff on left side, crooked hind leg; at District line, next door Oxon Run Inn.

## PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

FOLEY NURSERY SCHOOL.
Arl., Va. Ages 2-6. Regulated diet. Spacious playgrounds. GL. 8057. CH. 5178 eves.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2301

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012

## MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1376.

CIVIL service courses; late edition, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETRY COURSES and all other calculating and adding machines, hand and electric. Training offered for Government and commercial positions. Typewriting FREE with course. EASY, short, fascinating. Day-evening. Govt. exam. in May. Start at once.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

## HELP, MEN 16

BARBER for colored trade; guar. and comm.; must be sober. 630 O st. nw.

BARBER—Experienced; $25 guaranteed and commission; job good for $30. No. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER wanted; afternoons and Saturday. Good guarantee and commission. Steady job. 1421 22nd st. nw.

BARBER—1st class; $35 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER, $16 guarantee for Friday and Saturday, steady job. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER wanted for Friday and Saturday. Apply 2171 N. Glebe rd. at Lee highway, Arlington.

BARBER wanted. Steady job. Guarantee $18 for Fri. & Sat. 206 E st. nw.

BARBER WANTED. Apply 453 K St. N.W.

BARBER—Steady; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, first class, $40 week guar. and comm.; hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. 2480 16th st. nw., Dorchester House. NO. 5242.

BOOTBLACK wanted. Barber shop experience. Steady job. 1421 22nd st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Salary and shines; good job; good man. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Exp. for barber shop. $15 & comm. Good for $25-$30. 437 9th nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. Must have exp. $15 guar. Apply 20 Kennedy st. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted. Good job. Apply New York Valet, 809 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—$12 guarantee and commission. 333 Carroll st. nw.

BUS BOYS
Night work, full or part time. No Sunday. Excellent working conditions. Apply 5 p.m MAYFAIR RESTAURANT. 527 13th St. N.W.

BUS BOYS, porters, dishwashers, for large restaurant. Apply Childs, 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

CLERK for circulation branch to work 4 to 7 a. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m. 2811 16th st. ne. DUpont 1291, ask for Mr. Lyerly, between 4 and 6 p. m.

CLERK in vault department of trust company. Age not over 55; state experience and character references. Address Box M-340, Washington Post.

COLLECTOR.
Young man, not over 35 years; position in credit department for collection of classified accounts. Must have car. Salary and car allowance. 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post (1st floor), 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

COOK, SHORT ORDER
Colored. Breakfast, pastry and desserts. Apply 1738 M st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
Good starting salary.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN (WHITE)
Experienced; to take charge; good hours and pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

COUNTERMEN, WHITE
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM, 13th & E STS. N.W.

DISHWASHER, cook, colored; restaurant work. Apply 707 T st. nw.

DISHWASHER, BUS BOY
Good salary and meals. Experience not necessary. Bassin's Delicatessen, 1349 E st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
VICK'S RESTAURANT.
1142 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

DRIVER
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DROP BUNDLE BOYS
white, for Southeast section. Hours, 4 to 7:30 a. m. Must have car. Salary and car allowance. Call Mr. Lyerly, DUpont 1291, between 4 and 6 p. m.

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
With driver's permit; good salary. Johnnie's Service Station, 20th and New York ave. nw.

Gas Station Attendant
9 and 12 noon. Good working conditions. Apply Premier Cab Co., 2337 Sherman ave. nw.

Gas Station Att., $30 Week
(7). Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LABORERS-GARDENERS
Men, over 50, for pleasant outdoor work in Virginia. Steady job. Good pay at 45c per hour. Report ready for work. Buckingham Community, 3900 4th st. N., Arlington, Va.

### HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN
19-28; H. S. educ.; prev. retail exper. helpful. Start about $30 wk. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 210.

PAPERHANGERS (3)
Sober. Steady work. 3436 14th N.W.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. Apply King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 R. I. ave. ne.

PORTER
Carlisle Barber Shop, 3013 14th st. nw.

PRESSER and bushelman, experience, $33 week to start. Steady. Apply 606 Florida ave. DU. 9072.

PRESSER, experienced, wanted at once; steady job, good pay. Apply 380 New Hampshire ave. nw.

PRESSERS—Two. At once. Good pay. 607 H st. ne.

Real Estate Salesmen (2)
For nearby Maryland; car essential; plenty of prospects and listings. Phone Mr. McCracken, SH. 4161.

REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE SALESMAN. Experienced for NW. properties. Excellent opportunity. Call EM. 1290.
P. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECOND COOK
White. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

SHOEMAKER
All around man, dependable, sober. 3303 Conn. ave.

SHORT ORDER COOK—Good pay. States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

STENOGRAPHER
Unusual opportunity; salary according to ability.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $35 WK.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bdg., 14th-G.

STORE PORTERS
ELEVATOR OPERATOR
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
Must have high school education and furnish local references. Single men preferred. Age 25-35.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

TIRE CHANGER
With D. C. Driver's permit.
APPLY
SPEE-DEE TIRE STORE
1532 10th ST. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER (Colored)
Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TYPIST, $130
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bdg., 14th-G.

TYPIST, general office work. No experience necessary. $20 week.
Wood College Placement Depart.
710 14TH ST. N.W.

VULCANIZERS (3)
Experienced. Excellent salary. Good working conditions.
APPLY
SPEE DEE TIRE STORE
1532 10th ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN—18-21 years old, pleasing personality, neat appearance essential; for counter work on excursion boat; room and board, $73 mo.
Wood College Placement Depart.
710 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN about 19 who can use typewriter and take a little dictation. $20 wk. to start. See Mr. Harvey Brasse, American Electrotype Co., 930 H St. N.W.

WANTED—Office machines mechanic, experienced, typewriters and adding machines, capable of taking charge of service department. Apply by letter giving full information. Lipford Typewriter Service, 4 N. 6th st., Richmond, Va.

Inside and Outside Work
Here is excellent chance for advancement. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.


Machine Pressers
on Woolens and Linens
*Ideal working conditions and good pay.*
Arcade-Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. NW.

WAREHOUSE HELP
18 Years of Age or Over
Sheet Writers
Packers
General Warehouse Help
Apply 6th Floor
Employment Office
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th & G Sts. N.W.

PRESSER
*Experienced*
for
Dry Cleaning Department
*Good Salary*
Apply to Mr. Glidewell
Sterling Laundry
1021 27th St. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
*Vacations With Pay*
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.


## These Women! By d'Alessio

*"Mrs. Spindl—I want you to be the mother my wife will threaten to go home to."*

### HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)


Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

Cooks and Kitchen Helpers
Jobs on the Roger Smith Starlight Roof
*Salaries Open*
Apply to Mr. Reale after 9 A. M. Roger Smith Hotel, 18th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 2740.

Young Man
—To Assist Manager of Store and Warehouse.
Excellent opportunity to learn retail furniture business.
Apply Mr. Simmons
The Hearth Co.
3289 M St. N.W.

PORTER
*Colored*
References Required
Permanent Position
*Apply*
GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H St. N.W.

MEN
*COLORED*
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
*Apply*
1119 21st St. N.W.

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
EXPERIENCED
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
APPLY IN PERSON
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
16th St. at M

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 35 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.


### HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)


PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
*Wanted*
AUTO MECHANICS
Heavy duty men preferred
*Attractive Wages*
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A.M. to 12 Daily

MEN WANTED as BUILDING GUARDS
*By Large Reputable Concern*
AGES 40-60
*in good health*
TO START AT $25 PER WEEK
FOR 40 HOUR WEEK
Police, Fire or Military Experience Preferred.
Box M-337 Washington Post


## HELP, WOMEN 18

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.*

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp., $25 salary. Also 1 for part time, $18. Apply Rolland Beauty Shop, 3017 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER full charge; salary according to ability. Unusual opportunities. Wood College Placement Depart. 710 14TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts receivable, $30 week; N. E. section.
Wood College Placement Depart. 710 14TH ST. N. W.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced in GENERAL MOTORS ACCOUNTING system, capable of learning under supervision, to close books and take financial statement monthly; permanent position with Chevrolet dealer. Box 622, Washington Post.

BUSGIRLS (colored) to work part time, from 5 to 9; must be over 21. Also colored girls for dishwashing. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

CASHIER—Personality and appearance. Experience in handling cash essential. For exclusive hotel. $110 mo.
Wood College Placement Depart. 710 14TH ST. N.W.

CASHIERS
TYPISTS
$100 MONTH TO START
Previous experience with credit office in department, credit store or finance company helpful but not essential.
APPLY
H. E. HAUER,
3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

CHILDRENS NURSE, British preferred; 2 small children; good references. EMerson 0972.

CIVIL service courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COPY HOLDER to work in printing office 5 nights a week, 5:30 p. m. to 2 a. m. Experience not necessary; must be able to read well. $17 wk. Box 615, Wash. Post.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS, $23
Experienced Only.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G

DICATAPHONE OPERATORS—Unusual opportunities for young women with experience; 5-day week. $100 mo. plus yearly dividend.
Wood College Placement Depart. 710 14TH ST. N.W.

GIRLS
(Colored); 18 to 25; excellent opportunity to learn pressing; new dry-cleaning plant. Experience not necessary; high school education preferred. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

Moon-Hopkins Biller Operator
Experienced; $130 mo.; excellent firm.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

PRESSER (colored); work in laundry; experienced. Good pay, steady work. 1822 Benning rd. ne.

SECRETARY, $150
ARLINGTON LOCATION
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bdg., 14th-G.

SECRETARIES
$70 and Maintenance
Good background, for private school.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate, 21 to 26 yrs., in excellent private firm; good hours; midtown location; $120. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

### HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER
Shorthand or dictaphone; dictaphone preferred. Good salary, 5 days, 40 hrs. per week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

Stenographers, $130 Month
Commercial and non-civil service. Jewish or gentile. Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35 wk.
DEFENSE and CONSTRUCTION WORK. Jewish or gentile. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHER for June, July and August; single, $130 mo.
Wood College Placement Depart. 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
$1400-$1620
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bdg., 14th-G.

STENOGRAPHERS—Permanent positions; good salaries.
ATLAS BLDG., 9TH & P N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $40 WK.
Temporary, 3 wks., 2 wks., $35 wk. Temp. vacation position. Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST
5-DAY WK., $25 WK.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bdg., 14th-G.

TYPISTS (50), $1440
Rapid beginners and experienced; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK
(Age no barrier.) Steady job, ideal conditions, vacations with pay. Collier's Washington branch, manager, 1333 G st., Room 708.

TYPIST
We have unusual opportunities for typists, $22.50 to $30 week according to ability.
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST, $95-$120
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bdg., 14th-G.

TYPIST, YOUNG LADY
General office work. Apply A. Ritzenberg & Son, Inc., 1719 K st. nw.

UTILITIES SECRETARY for N. E. section $27.50 week. Excellent future.
Wood College Placement Depart. 710 14TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
White, excel. working cond. Salary and good tips. 4243 Wisc. ave. nw., after 5:30.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; white; $15 per wk. and tips. Apply Park Restaurant, 3253 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Hours 6 to 8:30 p. m.
1365 Kennedy St. N. W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
Good hours and pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye nw. No fees.

WOMAN, GOOD SALARY
Care apt. and 2 children for employed couple; health certificate. OR. 3066.

WORKING housekeeper to care for rooming house; middle-aged; room, small salary. Mr. Clarke, 1745 Q st. nw., 3 to 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FIRM, old establishment, requires general office worker for rent dept., knowledge of typing and ability to handle money necessary. Only those desiring permanent position need apply. Call Mrs. Poore, National 1356.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenog., adm., $135 mo. up.
Stenog., general comm. (5) $25-$35 wk. up.
Stenog., legal, $30 wk. up.
Stenog. (2), constr., $35 wk.
Typists (10), $25-$30 wk. up.
Bkpr. mach. oper. (8), $30-$35 wk.
Bookkeepers, full charge, $25-$30 wk.
Telephone operators. Beg. and exper., $18-$22.50 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Clerks, all kinds, $18-$22.50 wk.
Free registration. Pay no advance fees for any position. 15 to 25 daily openings. BETTER POSITIONS.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Estab. 9 yrs.). NA. 2114.


Assistant to Elevator Supervisor
Young woman capable of supervising and training people. Season dresses furnished. Must be neat and attractive.
*Apply*
*Employment Office 4th Floor*
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

*Experienced*
SHIRT WORKERS
*Wanted*
• BOSOMS
• COLLARS
• CUFFS
*Best Pay in City*
APPLY
CAPITAL LAUNDRY
16 L St. S.W.

*RAPID TYPIST*
*Experienced*
*Preferred*
*Some Shorthand*
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
PERMANENT POSITION
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
16 years and over. For steady work. Short hours, good pay. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Employment Department,
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.
*9 A. M. to Noon Daily*

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
*No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN*
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday


### HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG WOMAN
18 TO 25.
For shorthand and typing; must have business training and be capable of handling important detail matter; $22 a week to start; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.


GIRLS
for
Messenger Work
With or Without Bicycles
*Apply*
Mrs. Blackwell
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Typist
File Clerk
Casualty Insurance Office
*18-30 Years*
Typists with minimum speed of 45 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
DUPONT 5100

*Experienced*
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Top starting salary plus meals and uniforms. Hours from 4:30 P. M. to 1 A. M. Ideal conditions in a modern air-cooled restaurant.
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Full time or three hours duty. In cafeterias in Government buildings. Excellent Working Conditions.
*Apply*
1119 21st St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
PART-TIME FOR DINNER
50c Per Hour
*Good Tips*
Commodore Hotel
520 North Capitol St.

Curtain Stretchers
Machine Operators
Silk Finishers
Assorters
Checkers
Markers
Ideal Working Conditions
Good Pay
Arcade-Sunshine
713 Lamont St. N.W.

Young Lady
General Office Work
Knowledge of Typing and Shorthand Essential
5½-Day Week
Apply at Once
R. MARS
410 First St. S.E.

Clerical Worker
—In Accounts Payable Department
5½ Day Week
Permanent Position
*Apply*
R. MARS CO.
410 First St. S.E.


## HELP, WOMEN 18


GOOD AT FIGURES
5 days, 40 hours per week; pleasant working conditions. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.


## HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19


SALESPEOPLE
Experienced selling men's haberdashery or similar merchandise to fine trade. Intelligent men and women, alert, neat appearance.
*Apply*
FRED PELZMAN
FASHION SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.


## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—Colored woman. 2123 R st. nw. Apply 6 to 9 p. m.

COOK, Downstairs Work
Live in. Good salary. WO. 3595.

G. H. W.—In suburban Md. Assist young child. Ref., health card. WI. 9019.

GIRL, WHITE
For downstairs work; small home; good wages; live in; own rm. OR. 2356.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
Child, 3; live-in; good home, sal. NO. 7003.

HOUSEMAN
Experienced; references required. $80. NO. 8950.

MAID, g. h. w., laundry; 2 children. Buckingham. Refs., health card required. CH. 3398.

MAID for general housework; full or part time, in Arl. No children. Good wages. GL. 2744.

MAID, WHITE—Good appearance, experienced plain cook, light housework, no laundry; live in or out $15 week and carfare. Apply Friday between 9 and 11 a. m. 2206 Que st. nw.

NURSE, WHITE
3 small children, 2nd girl to assist; no washing; good wages; own rm. OR. 2356.

WOMAN, SETTLED—White or colored. Gen. h.w.k.; $10. 3520 13th st. nw. CO. 1285.

WHITE SETTLED WOMAN
Care for 3 children and new house; live in; $40 mo. OX. 0963, after 6:30 p. m., or all day Sunday.

WOMAN—White; g. h. w.; live in; family of 3, child, 4 year old. CH. 7177.

$65, PLAIN COOK
White, settled, g.h.w., no laundry; live in; references and health card. Call between 12 and 2, NO. 0134.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR, butler, $100; couple, $150; day workers, 35c hour. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

COLORED GIRL
General housework, plain cooking; Thurs. and Sun. aft. off; live in; $50 month; Greenwich Forest, Bethesda. WI. 3227.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHEF—COOK
colored, 31, seafoods a specialty, neat, sober, fast worker, 12 years exp. David Jacobs, 735 5th St. S.E. Tr. 8948.

RETIRED Govt. official desires employment. Long exp., handling personnel, competent to take charge of office. Box M-341, Washington Post.

EXCELLENT stenographer, reliable, good references, is dissatisfied with present job, paying $135 per month; would like position as secretary. Box 611, The Washington Post.

## SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position, dental or Dr.'s asst. or part-time duty. GE. 4168.

RESIDENT MANAGER, Apt., N.W. Sec. Reliable; can furnish bond; husband empl. Box 623, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-adding machine operator wants extra employment after 6 p. m. Write L. M. H., 3524 Lee Blvd., Arlington, Va.

RETIRED GOVT. CLERK—Companion to shut-in. Box 620, Washington Post.

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRLS (2), colored, wish positions as light houseworkers, mother's helpers; late mornings or afternoon work preferably. Call at 1339 3rd st. nw.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, wants bundle laundry to take out. Have nice sunny yd. Will call for and del. HO. 2138.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26


ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 3672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
SAVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.
REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE. Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

NEW LOW RATES
ON ALL
CASH LOANS
$30 TO $300
PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
*Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.*
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, Inc.
SHepherd 3567 | HObart 5028
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. | 3327 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

SIGNATURE LOANS
*New Reduced*
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
*A small loan corporation*
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. SHepherd 5600
7900 Georgia Ave. DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across at the Key Bridge)


Continued on Following Page.

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

LOWER COSTS ON PERSONAL LOANS PHONE CHESTNUT 1800

SELECT THE AMOUNT OF CASH YOU NEED

Choose Your Payment Plan

| | 5 mos. | 8 mos. | 12 mos. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 | 10.92 | 7.12 | 5.02 |
| 100 | 21.84 | 14.25 | 10.05 |
| 150 | 32.60 | 21.24 | 14.94 |
| 200 | 43.28 | 28.14 | 19.74 |
| 300 | 64.57 | 41.86 | 29.27 |

$25.00 Total cost, 30 days 75c

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
Rosslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

Announcing
**NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES**
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
*and Acted on the Same Day*
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
**MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS**
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

**SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS**
NO Co-makers or other Security
No Red Tape No Delay
IT WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE OUR
**REDUCED COST**
OUR RATES ARE SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER
Than the lawful maximum permitted by the uniform small loan law.
**IMMEDIATE SERVICE**
Phone, Write or Call
***Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.***
7910 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200
Dewey Jones, Mgr.

***Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.***
16 E. Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525

***Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.***
106 Washington St., Alexa, Va.
TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124
John F. Hauber, Mgr.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 6833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE, 23 rooms; K st., near 16th nw.; $225 rent; A-1 location; 6 baths; income quoted over $2,300 month; $11,500 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

RESTAURANT; good wine and beer business; good equipment; nearby Virginia, Main St. location. Rent reasonable. Box 613, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rms., 2 baths; water in most rooms; hardwood floors; a nice house, beautifully furnished; $2,000. Terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSES (2), one 10 rms., near bus, cars; bargain; easy terms. No agents. Write 903 Buchanan st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Clearing $85 mo. for sale. 442 K st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 7 rms., beautifully furnished, in large apt. house; nice income; elevator service; rent, $75; $1,000 cash.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th St. NA. 9654.

SELLING, due to illness, corner package liquor store. Reasonable rent; long lease. Sales average $800 weekly. ME. 8073.

16 ROOMS, 3 baths, 2-car garage; rent, $100; price, $1,700; terms; owner leaving city. Dupont Circle, 14 rooms, 4 baths, fully furnished; $1,000 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

*Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.*

AMERICAN U. PARK—Large master bedrm., pvt. h.; conv. trans. $35. WO. 9415.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2200 N. Lexington St.—ROOMS, $20 single, $30 double; gentlemen; breakfast opt.; 1 blk. bus. CH. 7768.

BETHESDA—On bus line; large room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2. WI. 8797.

BROOKLAND, 3505 10th ne.—Lge. master bedrm. for men, priv. shower and lavatory; unl. ph.; 1 blk. bus. car. DU. 5199.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Double bedroom; new furniture; priv. family; conv. trans., 16th, 14th; $35 mo. for 2. NO. 2745.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B—Lady to share beautiful room in priv. apt., twin beds; $25 mo.; unl. phone.

CHEVY CHASE, 5536 LENHART DR.—(3) well-furnished rooms, shower; private adult family; gentiles. OLiver 3064.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3803 Legation st. nw.—Attractively furn. master bedroom for businessman; ½ block Conn. ave. express bus; priv. home; unl. ph. OR. 0868.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1728—Walking distance Govt. bldgs.; nicely furn. double rms. in private home; next to bath. DU. 5376.

COLUMBIA RD., nr. Conn.—Att. furn. studio rm.; refined man; priv. apt., semi-bath; ref.; $40. MI. 6945.

CONN. AVE., 6407—New $15,000 home; lge. rm. for 2, 3 or 4.; $25 a mo. ea. if 4; $30 mo. ea. if 3; $35 mo. ea. if 2; can cook; bus by door; phone. Also smaller rm.; $50 to $60 mo. for 2, single $40.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th nw.—Bright twin bedrm., 4 windows, 2 large closets.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 44—Nicely furnished room, twin beds; ½ blk. bus; $20 mo. ea.; Gentile gentlemen. RA. 3158.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1538—Lady to share bright, large twin bedrm.; close to bus and carline; $5 week. After 7:30 p. m.

LINCOLN PARK—Master bedroom; pvt. home. 2 men. $7. AT. 8374 after 6 p. m.

LOGAN CIRCLE 27—Centrally located in N.W., lge. rms., $33 for 2. NO. 9744.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Nicely furnished single rm., for gentleman; unl. phone.; conv. trans.; excel. locat. $40. EM. 3364.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 3907—Girl share dble. frt. rm., twin beds, nicely furn.; Jewish family; ½ blk. Conn. ave. EM. 5770.

N ST. NW., 1015—Double rm., twin beds, next bath; unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. $40. AD. 5020.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2215—Room, twin beds; 2 men; conv. Navy Yd., Bolling Field, Naval Research; det. home. TR. 1917.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Gentleman; master bedroom, private bath; 1 blk. east of Conn. ave.; unl. ph. After 6 p. m. wk., Sun. all day. WO. 8244.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.E., 6204—Attr. double rm. and single; suit. 3 gentlemen; private Jewish home. TA. 7172.

P ST. NW., 2145—2 rooms, pri. bath; suit. 2 ladies or gentlemen; $70. DU. 8964 after 7 for appointment.

PA. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 305—Dble. rm., tw. beds; also sgle. rm., 3 wind.; suit. 2.

POTOMAC ST. NW., 1239—Cool, first-floor room, twin beds; private home; center transportation. MI. 6736.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 50—Nice large double room, 2 windows; southeast exposure; innerspring mattress; excel. trans.; unl. ph.; $32.50 sgle., $20 ea. dble. NO. 8308.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 910.
2 girls; rm. and brd., $50 ea. mo. NO. 1940

RIDGE PL. SE., 1834—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., near Navy Yard, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. TR. 4726.

RIVER TERRACE NE., 262 33d st.—20 min. downtown; corner rm., sgle. rm. next bath; service man only; new home; new furniture.

ROSEDALE NE., 1661, nr. 15th and H—Rm., screened porch; new twin beds; $5 each, gentlemen or couple.

SILVER SPRING—Cool, dbl. or sgl. rms., tw. beds, pvt. shower bath. Gentile ladies; blk. bus. $20 dbl., $30 sgl. SL. 9198.

TAKOMA PARK, 7303 Hilton ave.—Large room for 2 or 3 girls. SL. 6479.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Cool studio room; gas plate. For QUIET, SETTLED LADY. Near transportation. SH. 7027.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Large double rm. in lovely home; conv. trans.; suit. 2.

WOODRIDGE—Det. home; 2 rms., well furn.; accommodate 4 girls; near trans.; avail. 1st. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

5TH ST. NW., 5807—Large frt. rm.; newly furn.; twin beds; on express bus; $5; gentiles. RA. 8674.

10TH ST. SE., 126—1 large room, 2nd floor, all large windows, twin beds; couple or 2 girls; $5 each per week. LI. 4663.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Large room, double bed, next bath; laundry privileges; unlimited phone. Women, $5 week.

13TH NW., 3220—2 rms., twin beds; gentlemen, gentiles. CO. 3227.

13TH ST. N.W., 5410—Attrac. rm., twin beds, adjoining bath; gentlemen. RA. 3118.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 30—Young girl (20-26) share dble. rm.; meals if desired. NO. 7253.

19TH ST. N.W., 3105—Several attr. dble rms., twin beds, pvt. home, 1 blk to transp.; nl pho. Gentile men. AD. 2577.

31ST ST. SE., 1729—Single rm.; double bed; private detached brick home; nr. trans.; $25. TR. 3894.

LARGE ROOM, 5 windows, 2 beds; 3 or 2 gentlemen only. WO. 2809.

YOUNG business girl desires roommate to share home-like room. Call evenings after 7. 1719 Riggs pl. nw.

ONE LARGE ROOM with double, also single bed, for 3 GIRLS only. NO. 7828.

DOWNTOWN—DOUBLE ROOMS; BUS AT FRONT DOOR. MI. 7813.

EXCLUSIVE 16th st. residence; pleasant room, private bath, for gentleman; ref. required. RA. 6266.

LARGE front rm., suitable for 2 gentile men; bus at corner. DU. 6891.

NR. Col. rd. and 18th—Dble. rm.; running water; porch; must be seen to be appreciated; adult family; men only. CO. 2654.

1931 19TH ST. NW.—Sgle. and dble.; master rm.; twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking dist.; exclusive home; gentlemen.

ROOM for two girls; excellent location. ORdway 2796.

LARGE room, next to bath, double bed; 2 men desired; $7 per week. RE. 7847.

LARGE, COOL front room, 4 windows; gentlemen, 1734 R st. nw.

PORTNER APTS.—Single or double. Unlim. phone. Empl. NO. 1420, Ext. 145.

3612 MacCOMB ST. NW.—Vac. for gentleman in dble. rm.; unl. phone; ½ blk. to trans.; $5 week. EM. 3793.

MIDTOWN—Lg. studio room for 2; newly appointed semi-pri. bath. RE. 7662.

TWO desirable rooms, nicely furn.; gentlemen. 303 East Capitol st.

SINGLE ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED; gentlemen; near transp. OR. 3127.

LGE. FRONT ROOM; all conv. suit. one man. Reas. 1007 Irving st. ne.

COOL, pleasant room for nonsmoking cultured business woman in downtown apartment; breakfast if desired; family of 2. MIchigan 3724.

NEW twin beds; gentlemen only. Call DI. 2687 or ME. 3314.

## ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

UNFURN. room; strictly private bath; overlooking park; $35. Box 527, Wash. Post.

## ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

*Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.*

ARL.—Attractive outside rms., twin beds; 7 min. to new War Bldg.; 10c bus or auto trans. arranged; $6 wk. CH. 3978.

BERWYN, MD.—3 double rooms; one room, next bath, with sleeping porch and cedar closet; convenient transportation; Baltimore blvd. Berwyn 72-J.

MASTER BEDROOM, facing park, 4 windows; ideal for summer; twin beds; no other roomers; adult family; 2 blocks from bus; gentlemen pref. SH. 6935.

MIDWAY between Washington and Alexandria on U. S. Route No. 1; $10 wk. up for 2 people; bus stops at door; plenty free parking; restaurant in building. IVy 1046.

## ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN, 39, desires private room, bath, within 15 min. walk or ride of Federal Reserve, or with board in country on Greyhound or Trailway bus line. Box M-336, Washington Post.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

B ST. NE., 917—Nice room, suitable for 2; good food. FR. 4150.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1801—Lge front rm., nicely furn.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 4 young Govt. girls. NO. 5851.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Vacancy for young girl in large lovely room, twin beds; delicious food. $41 mo. NO. 9853.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, shower; privileges. NO. 4008.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—Young man to share; excel. meals and trans. NO. 3368.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautiful home, newly furnished; girls; unlimited phone; finest food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1707—2 vac. and single room for refined Govt. gentlemen.

PARK RD. NW., 1208—Large bright rooms for 2 gentlemen; good food. AD. 9438.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

1624 QUE ST. N.W.—Room and board for 3 gentlemen; available immediately. $38 mo. ea.; 2 meals a day, served anytime.

JEWISH home; attr. rm., next bath; excellent meals; unl. phone; men. CO. 4382.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking, family-style; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $35 mo. up.

**Studio Rooms for Girls**
Dble. rm. to share; conv. trans. AD. 0679.

## ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

MAN AND DAUGHTER, 4½ yrs.; care for child during day. Lorenz, 1314 19th nw.

REFINED young couple with child, 3 yrs., husband empl., wish to care for 1 or 2 children during day in exchange for rm. and board in Jewish home of empl. parents. Box M-336, Washington Post.

## CHILDREN BOARDED 45

HOME for children, 3-6 yrs.; $5 wk.; 1 hr. from D. C.; Leesburg 384-J-11.

## APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

*Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.*

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 rms., kit. and bath, completely furnished; open fireplace; private street entrance. WO. 0131.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862—Most attr. furn. bedrm., bath; Briarcliff Apts. Pleas. outlook; gentlemen only. CO. 5570.

PENN. AVE. SE., 2725—2 rms., electric.; ref.; utilities; bus at door. TR. 7604.

GENTLEMAN will share 2 spacious bedroom apt. with 2 other men or will rent entire apt., June 1 to Oct. 1.; nr. Rock Creek Park. NO. 9130.

MONTH OF JUNE—Beautifully, comf. furnished, 3 bedrm. apt., overlooking park, Silver Spring. Reas. SLigo 4812.

JUNE 10 to Sept. 10, possibly longer; beautifully furnished, modern, 2 bedrms., bath, large living rm., dining rm., kitchen; garage; electric fans; Venetian blinds; piano. 2 blocks N. Dupont Circle, 1 door from Conn. ave. $200. NO. 8060.

## APTS., UNFURN. 52

*Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.*

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 705—3-rm., bath apt., 2nd floor, LU. 6663, Refs.

3RD ST. NE., 1824—Attr. 2 large rms., kit., bath; refrig., heat, gas, lights. Adults. No pets. Reas.

## APARTMENTS WANTED 54

UNFURN. apt. for 2 adults; prefer Georgetown or nw. RE. 1820, Ext. 4592; eves., DU. 5217.

BUSINESS family of 3 desires 2-bedroom apt. furn. or unfurn. or bedroom and bed-living room with bath. GE. 3320.

TWO or three room furn. or furn. apts. for persons arriving having accepted positions of responsibility; references. Rep. 7900, Ext. 771.

ARMY officer and wife desire 1 or 2-bedroom, kit., dinette apt., completely furnished, N.W., section. Walking distance Army-Navy Bldg. or quick trans. Will pay $125 per month. Write Room 732, 800 16th st. nw.

NAVAL officer and wife desire liv. room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, in Anacostia or S.E.; will pay $40 a month rent. RE. 7500, Ext. 3869; in evening, SH. 7110-W.

COMPLETELY furnished 2-bedroom apt.; N.W. section. Box 619, Washington Post.

N.W.—Small furn. apt. by Naval officer. Box 607, Washington Post.

## HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

*Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320.*

NEAR SHORERAM, Wardman Park; completely furnished; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage attached; immediate occupancy; 6 mos. lease; $175. AD. 3517.

## HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

*Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.*

BETHESDA AREA—New homes with large living room, fireplace, spacious dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, stove and refrigerator; basement with toilet; 3 bedrooms and tile bath; $110 per month.

SILVER SPRING AREA—New center-entrance Colonial home; 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, attached garage, full basement with toilet; $135 per month.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3280.

**RENT**
**BROOKSIDE MANOR**
*New Detached Homes*
3 Large Bedrooms **$77.50**

35 completed and rented in past 10 days—a few nearly finished, remaining for rent.

TAKE CAPITAL TRANSIT BUS No. F6 from 12th and Quincy Sts. N.E.

*BY AUTO: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd., follow Riggs Rd. to Ager Rd., and right to Brookside Manor. —OR, out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to Brookside Manor.*

AGENT ON PREMISES—WA. 8358
PALMER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners and Builders
1429 L St. N.W. DI. 6158

## WANTED TO RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE—3 bedrms., yard; $80; best references. OR. 7961.

FURNISHED weekend cabin within 10 miles Wash. Box 625, Washington Post.

UNFURN. small house, prefer Georgetown or N.W.; for 2 empl. adults. RE. 1820, Ext. 4592. Eves. DU. 5217.

I WILL PAY
**$150 A MONTH**
Permanent D. C. Resident Will Sign 2-Year Lease:
Want Detached Unfurnished
*Within District*
In good condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Highest references. June 15 occupancy.
CALL WOODLEY 0618

## Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY.

**Moving to New York?**
**Puzzled About Where to Live?**
Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City (8c subway fare). Delightful relaxing country atmosphere, roof garden, playroom, children's playyard. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; cedar closets, modern kitchens, basement laundry. Near schools, shops, 24-hour elevator and doorman service. Reasonable rentals!

| | |
|---|---|
| 2½ rooms | from $50 |
| 3 rooms | from $57 |
| 4 rooms | from $70 |
| 5 rooms | from $83 |

For details and free illustrated booklet, write to Mr. Mathew Baird.
**MAYFAIR GARDEN APTS.**
144-55 Northern Blvd.
Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

## Bridge

## OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE, centrally located, consisting of 2 rooms, completely furnished desks, typewriters, etc., NA. 7914, between 11 and 2.

OFFICE space, light, airy 2-room office, 300 square feet; $40 month. 3d floor, 1400 L st. nw. NA. 7720.

**2 Office Floors**
*Prefer to 1 Tenant*
**18th between H & Eye Sts. N.W.**
1st floor 750 sq. ft. 2nd. floor 650 sq. ft., bathroom on 2nd floor, lavatory on 1st floor.
Oil Heat, Electricity, Janitor Service Furnished.
**Call RE. 1312**

## DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE, phone and limited secretarial service if desired, in bldg. 15th and N. Y. ave. nw. Box 624, Wash. Post.

## DESK SPACE WANTED

DESK SPACE WANTED—
CALL AD. 1240.

## STORES FOR RENT 69

14 F ST. N.W.
F ST. AT UNION STATION PLAZA.
1,500 sq. ft. and basement.
2463 18th ST. N.W.
18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
Entire bldg. 3 floors and basement, upper floors suitable for dwelling.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5534.

## VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH—Cottage, ocean block Columbia ave.; 3 bedrooms, new innerspring mattresses on beds; gas stove and water heater, electric refrigerator. Will rent for season at sacrifice. Tom Frost, Warrenton, Va. Phone 5.

## WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COTTAGE—North Beach Pk.; 5 rms., furn.; elec.; lot 80x120; $3,000; terms. WI. 4022.

## SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., half blk. from 2 bus lines; 3-bedroom 2-bath detached brick in perfect condition with slate roof, breakfast porch, screened porch, separate garage. Insulated, weather-stripped and screened. General Electric oil burner, electric dishwasher and refrigerator: $12,950.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 p. m., phone GE. 9084.

CLEVELAND PARK SECTION
CENTER-HALL BRICK
Cathedral ave., near 34th st. nw.—Very unusual 7-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., bath, maid's rm. and bath. Garage. $12,500.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

WEST CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Conveniently located to Woodrow Wilson and elementary schools. Near transportation and shopping. Detached home in new house condition. De luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all new fixtures in tile baths. Insulated weatherstripped windows. The best buy in West Chevy Chase, D. C., for $10,500. You should see it today. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

13TH AND COLORADO AVE N.W.
SUITABLE FOR 2 FAMILIES
Semidetached, Tudor type residence of 7 rms., 2 baths, now arranged with 2 kitchens, 2-car garage; automatic heat; quiet street; convenient to everything; substantial cash required.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
ME. 3860 1700 Eye St. N.W.

## HOUSES WANTED 84

**HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?**
**LISTINGS WANTED**
If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ANY HOUSES, also investment prop. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

PRIVATE PARTY will rent or buy 5 or 6 room modern house adjacent to Arlington, preferably near school and bus line, but can be outside of city limits. Desire possession June 1. Monthly payments $50. Box 593, Washington Post.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BETTER HOMES AND FARMS
We can sell or rent your property with the maximum advantage to you. The listing of better homes and farms is solicited.
M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
Established 1926.
Telephone Falls Church, Va., 2039.

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

## HOUSES WANTED 84

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

**HOUSES WANTED**
For Sale or Rent—
Furnished or Unfurnished
SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.
We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Telephone: DIstrict 3000

## SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR 18th and Park rd. nw.—9-rm. brick; h.-w. h. o. h.; 2-car gar.; immediate possession. Price, $10,500; terms: $1,500 cash, bal. mo. Yellott & Co., NA. 0484.

TENANTS TRANSFERRED—Chevy Chase, D. C., corner brick, 5601 Nebraska ave.; 7 rms. 2 baths. 5510 Nevada ave., frame, 8 rooms, 2 baths. 3136 Oliver, brick and frame, 6 rooms and bath; all automatic heat. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Prewar values. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230. Office hours daily, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TRUSTEES' SALE.
FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, detached brick-and-stone home, just west of 16th st., near direct downtown transportation. Sold originally for over $30,000; will consider under $15,000 for immediate sale.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Offers at $7,450, near Roosevelt High, this semidetached brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat; ideal home or investment. Call ME. 5400 until 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK SECTION
CENTER-HALL BRICK
Cathedral ave., near 34th st. nw.—Very unusual 7-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., bath, maid's rm. and bath. Garage. $12,500.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

WEST CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Conveniently located to Woodrow Wilson and elementary schools. Near transportation and shopping. Detached home in new house condition. De luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all new fixtures in tile baths. Insulated weatherstripped windows. The best buy in West Chevy Chase, D. C., for $10,500. You should see it today. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

REAL OPPORTUNITY.
4-BEDROOM COLONIAL.
Just 1 block west of Conn. ave., in a highly desirable residential section, this spacious brick house is a rare value; out-of-town owner anxious to sell immediately; completely redecorated, it contains first-floor lavatory, completely equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large finished attic, paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage; within a few blocks' walk to grade schools, high schools, fast transp. and shopping center.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

DETACHED BRICK.
Less than 2 years old, near Water Reed Hospital; 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, rec. room, modern kit., screened porch, etc.; new-house condition; only $10,500, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

4700 RESERVOIR ROAD
Detached corner, modern home in this exclusive neighborhood; large guest suite, servant's rm. and garage on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 26-ft. living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Price, $15,500. Open Sunday. For earlier inspection call Mr. Thaden, NA. 2075 or WI. 5440.

BUCHANAN'S BEST BUYS
One at $8,950.
One at $11,950.
One at $15,950.
3 exceptionally fine homes in different NW. locations, but each within 2 blocks of good transp. One is a charming and unique studio living room type; one a full center-hall Colonial; one an extremely attractive English type. In my opinion each is the outstanding buy of its respective price bracket. For details call MR. SHEARER, ME. 1143, with J. Wesley Buchanan.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Most attractive 5 rooms, attic, garage, automatic heat; full-size basement; excellent NW. location, near transportation, schools and shopping; $8,950. You should see it immediately. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

$6,750.
DETACHED HOME ON LARGE LOT.
At this low price this home is an excellent investment. In a close-in Northeast location, convenient to schools, stores and transportation, it includes living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, first-floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms on second floor; deep, well-landscaped lot. Garage. New furnace.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

The Ark Was Well Built
And so was this 6-room and bath, 2-story brick house, on a large corner lot, convenient to schools, churches, stores, transportation, slate roof, oil heat, insulated, built-in garage, for only $9,500; $1,500 cash, balance arranged. For inspection see or call
E. S. PRICE & CO.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 3650.

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON
6 LARGE BEDROOMS
4½ BATHS
Beautiful center-hall brick home in Country Club district offered at far below pre-war cost of construction. Slate roof, all floors are heavy hardwood, large cedar-lined closets throughout. Very large living room, powder room, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath on first floor. Large recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Oil hot-water heat; 2-car built-in garage. The lot is large and has beautiful trees and shrubbery. Shown by appointment only. Call for additional information.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON
1545 WILSON BLVD.
CH. 777 OR GL. 4854.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
CORNER—LOT 70-FT. WIDE—$6,950.
Attractive semibungalow-type home with 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms on 2d fl.; large front living porch; oil heat, elec refrig., garage; ½ square to Lee highway.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

NEARBY VA.—Nice 6-room Colonial brick, 1½ baths, basement; h.-w. h.; floored attic; ½ acre; on bus line; 10 miles D. C.; $7,500. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259.

POSSESSION immediately. Near new War Dept. (Va.), 5-room and bath bungalow. Oil heat. $5,950. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

2-STORY brick and stone home, containing 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large liv., dining rms., kitchen, breakfast rm., recreation rm., maid's rm., bath, attached garage, screened porch; located 219 Woodland Terrace, Jefferson Park, Alex., Va., on a beautiful landscaped corner lot.
GRAHAM-OGDEN, INC., REALTORS.
803 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 1300.

$6,950: $1,000 CASH—Lyon Village, corner; 7 rooms, bath, 2 bedrms., liv., din. rm., kit.; 2nd fl., 2 bedrms. and small rm.; refrigerator, range; oil heat; 70-ft. lot; porches, gar., lawn, flowers, shrubs.
BOSS REALTY. Not Sunday. OX. 9919.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month. Built to order. Office at Cameron rd. and Lee Hwy.
TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

$1,000 DOWN, $8,350
On 10c bus. Attractive 6-room brick and frame, 3 years old; center entrance home, including maid's room, garage; picket fence; good close-in neighborhood. GLebe 7622.

$650 DOWN AND $35
F. H. A. defense houses, close in, near bus. Quick action needed to get one. They are ready and going fast. CH. 7322.

CHEVY CHASE
Practically new brick center-hall, paneled den and powder room on 1st floor; recreation room in basement; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2d fl.; wooded lot; convenient location. This home has everything the home buyer is looking for today. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large 6 r. and b. new brick Colonial home; gar.; large porch; beautiful wooded lot, convenient location. Price, $9,850. Also 6 r., 1½ baths for $10,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

3¼-ACRE poultry farm; 7-room house; h.-w. h.; large poultry house; Berwyn, Md.; transportation. Price, $6,500. NA. 8095.

DEFENSE HWY.—Small down payment; 1 acre; 6 rooms and bath, garage, chicken house; $5,800.
R. S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

Montgomery Homes Inc. Offers houses that are: 1. carefully planned; 2. honestly constructed; 3. on large lot; 4. in a choice neighborhood at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 6760; evenings, SH. 1318.

N. WOODSIDE, SIL. SPR.—Attr. white 5-rm. house, 1 yr. old.; nr. schools, stores and bus. OWNER. SL. 5243.

CAPE COD—$7,950
5-room and bath brick; screened porch, recreation room; brick garage; large wooded and landscaped lot; beautiful location; 7 blocks bus; terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Seven-room brick house, attractive Chevy Chase location, near schools, bus and stores. Large lot. Two-car built-in garage. Oil heat. Two baths. Owner transferred. Only $11,250. Phone WI. 2629.

3 REAL B

JOE PALOOKA — Dynamiteros — BY HAM FISHER

THE AMERICANS HAVE AGAIN LANDED A COMMANDO FORCE AND JOE AND JERRY ARE AMONG THEM.
YOU GOT YOUR DYNAMITE ALL SET, JERRY?
YUP, YOU ALL SET, JOE?
YES. CARRY THE DETONATOR ABOUT TWO HUNDERD YARDS AN' THEN SET IT OFF.
OKAY-- BOY! WHAT A HOT FOOT THIS'LL BE!
OOP!

WINNIE WINKLE — Yes and No — BY BRANNER

YIPPEE! DAN ASKED Y' TO MARRY HIM! WE'RE GOIN' TO HAVE A MILLIONAIRE IN TH' FAMILY!
AREN'T YOU A LITTLE PREMATURE, FATHER?
PREMATURE? DAUGHTER, YE WOULDN'T KID YER OL' PAPPY ABOUT DAN PROPOSIN' MARRIAGE TO YE!
OH, DAN PROPOSED TO ME, ALL RIGHT--
--BUT I DID NOT ACCEPT HIM!!
FLOP

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

WHAT A SWELL DOG YOU ARE! LETTING SOMEONE STEAL MY CLOTHES! BEST THING YOU CAN DO IS TROT HOME AND GET MY SUIT THAT'S AIRING ON THE LINE!

JANE ARDEN — Death Sentence — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

DOCTOR--
WHILE JANE AND THE F.B.I. ARE SETTING TRAPS FOR DOCTOR Z AND MEMBERS OF HIS SPY RING--
QUIET! THIS IS NO TIME FOR NAMES--NOT EVEN HERE--THE THIRD BOOTH--FOLLOW ME!
?!
THE GIRL--FRIEDA ARROYEZ--WILL REPORT HERE SHORTLY--SHE KNOWS TOO MUCH--
ACH! I TOUGHT SHE VAS VON OF OUR AGENTS--
SHE DISOBEYED ORDERS--FOLLOWED THE TURK--DISCOVERED WHO I AM--FOR THAT SHE MUST DIE--
BRING HER TO THIS SECRET ROOM!
TO OBEY, HERR DOCTOR!

SUPERMAN — Kayoed! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THE U-BOAT CREW'LL OFFER NO FURTHER OPPOSITION TO CAPTURE. THE LEER IS NEXT ON MY LIST!
LET GO OF LOIS!
GET AWAY! OR SHE DIES!
WHAM
WHERE IS HE?
AT YOUR FEET! I GUESS YOU'VE JUST WITNESSED THE CHAMPION NOSE-DIVE OF ALL TIME!

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG


AND WE CAN PROVE THE HEN WAS NOT STOLEN. SHE SIMPLY FOLLOWED A TRAIL OF CORN TO MR. MORLEY'S HOUSE!
SOUNDS LOGICAL!
BUT THE CORN WAS USED TO LURE JOSEPHINE!
NOBODY STOOD OVER HER WITH A WHIP AN' MADE HER EAT IT!
OBJECTION OVER-RULED!
BUT I HAVEN'T OFFERED ANY OBJECTION YET, YOUR HONOR!
BUT YOU'RE FIXIN' TO, AND I'LL BE DAD-BLAMED IF I'LL HAVE ANYBODY GITTIN' THE JUMP ON ME!

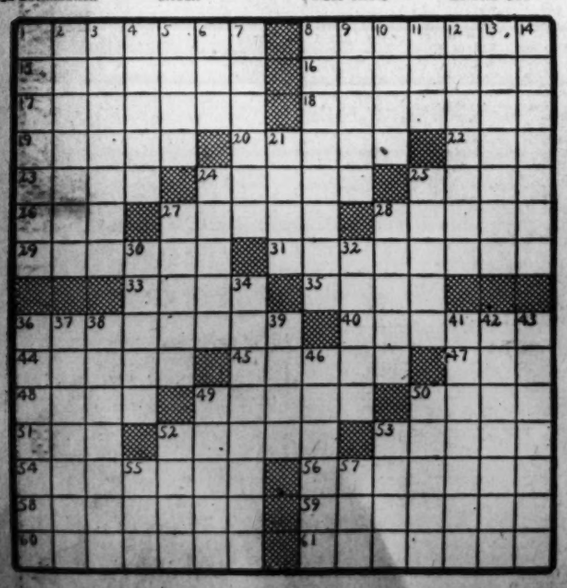
## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Positive evidence in law
6 Rouser to a cause
15 Elision of the last part of a word
16 Daughter of Minos, King of Crete
17 Threatener
18 Prophesy
19 Fashionable Madrid boulevard
20 New Zealand trees
22 Exclamation
23 Witches
24 Sweetened wine Concoction
25 Astral body
26 American Indian
27 Malicious person
28 Quartz used for arrow heads
29 Leased
31 Decorates
33 Early Scandinavian explorer
35 Observed
36 Precipitated globule
40 Mahomet's exodus from Mecca
44 Female singers
45 Rabbits
47 Dry, as wine
48 Demeanor
49 Affray
50 Unit of electromotive force
51 Through
52 Pertaining to weight
53 Relating to the hair
54 Inhabitants of Cochin-China
56 Instruct
58 Revolving furnace
59 Expands
60 Surgical saws
61 Female sovereign

**DOWN**

1 Fragrant medicinal substance
2 Conduct
3 Nine-sided figure
4 Cigar fishes
5 South American toucan
6 Monkey
7 Ring on a harness pad
8 Ecstasies
9 Tapestry
10 Prevaricates
11 Youth
12 Senseless
13 Bewitch
14 Cutting reptiles
21 Old
24 Lowest point
25 Crude language
27 Flocks
28 Liberates
30 Piece to be inserted into a mortise
32 Titter
34 Radio devices for detecting electrical waves
36 Bulwark
37 Transferrer of title to property
38 Repeat
39 Sacred language of Ceylon
41 Place alone
42 Tells
43 Female performer
46 Withdraw
49 Stone worker
50 Clergyman
52 Greek letter
53 Soft cohering mass
55 Chart
57 Obscure



**Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | I | Q | U | E | | B | R | A | C | H | I | A | | |
| P | E | N | U | R | Y | | R | E | L | E | A | S | E | S |
| O | N | | A | G | E | | A | G | E | N | T | | G | O |
| S | T | A | R | E | | O | V | E | R | T | | P | E | R |
| T | A | R | T | S | | V | E | N | T | | P | E | A | R |
| E | G | O | S | | H | E | R | E | | P | E | N | N | Y |
| R | O | M | | S | I | R | | R | A | I | S | E | | |
| S | N | A | P | P | E | R | | A | R | N | O | T | T | O |
| | T | R | A | D | E | | T | O | T | | R | E | P | |
| B | R | I | A | R | | G | R | O | W | | W | A | N | E |
| L | A | Z | Y | | P | U | I | R | | P | A | T | E | R |
| A | C | E | | C | E | L | L | S | | E | D | E | M | A |
| N | O | | B | A | N | A | L | | S | A | D | | E | T |
| D | O | M | I | N | A | T | E | | A | R | L | I | N | E |
| N | E | S | T | L | E | S | | C | L | E | F | T | | |

Let Us Make a MOVIE Of Your Wedding
For a permanent record of this happy event, have movies made by our skilled cinematographers.
Call NA. 1800
BYRON'S Inc.
625 15th St.

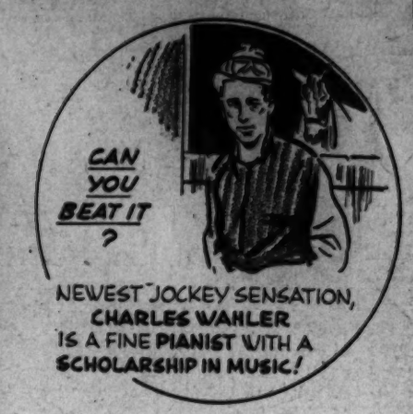
## Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

*"Ja!. . . . it says here it was hung by our dear Fuehrer in his early period!"*

## Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

DESIGN FOR LIVING

A PRESTO-CHANGO HOME IS CHARLES BOYER'S. THE CINEMA STAR'S LIVING ROOM HAS SLIDING PANELS SO IT CAN BE BROKEN UP INTO SMALL UNITS FOR PRIVACY.



IF YOU SPOT J. EDGAR HOOVER AT AN AUCTION DON'T THINK A RAID IS IMMINENT. THE F.B.I. HEAD IS PROBABLY ON THE TRAIL OF CHINESE ANTIQUES HE COLLECTS 'EM!

PAINT FOR Beauty ..... Protection ..... WITH DUPONT
Special Price on HOUSE PAINT
$3.49 Gal.
in house job lots
A special price on white and standard colors for a limited time only. This scientific paint is self-cleaning . . . it actually washes itself.
DUPONT
FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL
$1.20 Qt.
For all floors both indoors and out. Provides a tough durable finish that will take years of wear. Easy to apply. Dries quickly.
BLACK SCREEN ENAMEL
77¢ Qt.
Special Price for Limited Time
For all black screens. Prevents rust and decay . . . prevents rust from spreading to sills and trim. Easy to apply.
PAINTS ★ Our 54th Year ★ GLASS
HUGH REILLY
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ADVERTISEMENT

## Listen! with Glynn

Ted Collins revealed the latest nifty going the rounds in Army circles during a recent C. B. S. "Kate Smith Speaks" program. It's the story of a private who requested leave because his wife was moving to new quarters and needed his help at home. The captain denied his request. "In fact," he said, "I received a letter from your wife saying you were needed much more at camp than at home." "Okay, Captain," shrugged the private, but at the door he turned back. "You know, sir," he said, "there are two fellows in this Army who handle the truth very loosely. I'm not married!"

Anyone planning to make an overseas telephone call these days had better plan to put in a few hours at it, as witness the experience of Nancy Marshall, star of C. B. S.'s daytime serial, "Big Sister." Nancy received a call from the operator at 10 one morning telling her that her husband, Frank Getman, was calling her from Caracas, Venezuela, where he is writing and producing radio programs. At 10 that night the call was completed—but not until after the operator had warned about giving information on weather or ship movements.

Adelaide Gerwig, who through a Sonovox makes a fog-horn "talk" on the C. B. S. "Aunt Jenny" daytime serial, gave a public demonstration of the instrument before a crowd of 50,000 at a baseball game at the Polo Grounds, New York. In a plea for the purchase of war bonds, Miss Gerwig "sang" a Walter Gross recording of "Any Bonds Today."

## The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Mrs. Archibald MacLeish is Sylvia Milrod's guest of honor on Victory Starts At Home.

7:30 p. m., WRC—Peggy Conklin, star of many stage successes is heard, with an all star cast, in a "Grand Central Station" drama.

8 p. m., WMAL—Gang Busters presents an exciting half-hour dramatization of a coast-to-coast hunt for a ruthless killer.

8 p. m., WJSV—Paul Muni stars in an original war drama on the Kate Smith Hour. Kate sings a medley of George M. Cohan song hits.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Capt. T. A. Shanley of the District Coast Guard, is special guest of "Meet Your Navy" when that program salutes the Merchant Marine and the Coast Guard.

9:30 p. m., WMAL—Popular songstress, Dinah Shore features songs that are the favorites of the boys in the service.

10:30 p. m., WWDC—The first National Maritime Day ever to be observed during a time when our country was actually at war will feature a talk on the origin, traditions and significance of the United States Maritime Commission.

| Friday, May 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| WMAL 478M 630KC | WRC 316M 950KC | WOL 229M 1260KC | WJSV 206M 1500KC |
| Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 6-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin. 7:45. | Hittenmark. 6 to 8; S. News; P. Martin; 8:30, Hitt'ark; Mary Mason. 8:45 | Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-8; News. 8:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 8:30. | Sun Dial. 6-7 A.M. News. 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey. 7-8. News of World. 8 |
| 9:00—Breakfast Club<br>9:15— " "<br>9:30—Breakfast Club<br>9:45— " " | Mary Mason<br>News; Housewives<br>Housewives' Music | Art Brown<br>" "<br>Homemakers<br>News; H'makers | Nancy Dixon<br>Arthur Godfrey<br>Elinor Lee<br>Thus We Live |
| 10:00—Pin Money<br>10:15— " "<br>10:30— " "<br>10:45— " " | Bess Johnson<br>Bach. Children<br>Helpmate<br>Mary Marlin | Homemakers<br>Mr. Moneybags<br>Melody Strings<br>" " | Valiant Lady<br>American Stories<br>Stepmother<br>Wom. of Courage |
| 11:00—2nd Husband<br>11:15—Honey'coon Hill<br>11:30—John's Wife<br>11:45—Just Plain Bill | The Barions<br>Vic and Sade<br>Road of Life<br>David Harum | News—Ruddock<br>Ho-Down<br>News, Compton<br>Day's Rhythms | Victory at Home<br>Happy Meeting<br>Bright Horizon<br>Aunt Jenny |
| 12:00—News; WMAL<br>12:15— Little Show<br>12:30—Nat'l Farm<br>12:45— & Home Hour | News; Spice<br>Words and Music<br>Devotions<br>Matinee Today | Boake Carter<br>Luncheon Music<br>Resources Rep'ter<br>Old Fashioned | Kate Smith<br>Big Sister<br>Helen Trent<br>Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00—News; Bau'age<br>1:15—Edw. McHugh<br>1:30—Joan<br>1:45— Harding | " "<br>" "<br>" "<br>News-Vandercook | Sports Page<br>" "<br>News; Hodges'<br>Sports Page | Life Beautiful<br>Wom. in White<br>Vic and Sade<br>Road of Life |
| 2:00—Music Salon<br>2:15—Bookends<br>2:30—Funny Money<br>2:45— Club | Light of World<br>Grimm's Daughter<br>Guiding Light<br>Betty Crocker | " "<br>" "<br>" "<br>" " | Dr. Malone<br>Joyce Jordan<br>We Love & Learn<br>The Goldbergs |
| 3:00—News; The<br>3:15— Funny<br>3:30— Money<br>3:45— Club | Against Storm<br>Ma Perkins<br>Pepper Young<br>Right to Happiness | News; Sports<br>Sports Page<br>" "<br>Charles Town Ra. | Music for Moderns<br>News<br>British-<br>American |
| 4:00—Street Singer<br>4:15—J. MacDonald<br>4:30—Chaplain Jim<br>4:45—Man of Sea | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Widow Brown | Sports Page<br>Belmont Park<br>Hodges'<br>" | G. Ross Orch.<br>Exploring Space<br>Kern's Orchestra<br>News |
| 5:00—Commuter<br>5:15— Tunes<br>5:30— " "<br>5:45— " " | Girl Marries<br>Portia and Life<br>Musicade<br>" | 10-2-4 Ranch<br>News; Music<br>Jack Armstrong<br>Capt. Midnight | Dance<br>Time<br>Sing Along<br>Scattergood Baines |
| 6:00—News; Beatty<br>6:15—Lum 'n' Abner<br>6:30—Variations<br>6:45—Lowell Thomas | News; Musicade<br>Musicade<br>Baukhage; News<br>Musicade | Prayer; Sports<br>Australian News<br>News; Music<br>Syncopations | Hill; Severied<br>Neighbor News<br>Frank Parker<br>The World Today |
| 7:00—The Ontario<br>7:15— Show<br>7:30—The Lone<br>7:45— Ranger | Fred Waring<br>News of World<br>Grand Central<br>Station | Fulton Lewis, Jr.<br>Johnson Family<br>Red<br>Ryder | Amos 'n' Andy<br>Gas Rationing<br>Maritime<br>Program |
| 8:00—Gang<br>8:15— Busters<br>8:30—Meet Your<br>8:45— Navy | Cities Service<br>Concert<br>Information Please<br>" " | Cal Tinney<br>What Price V'ory?<br>Songs for<br>Marching Men | Kate Smith<br>" "<br>" "<br>" " News |
| 9:00—March of<br>9:15— Time<br>9:30—Dinah<br>9:45— Shore | Waltz<br>Time<br>Plantation<br>Party | Gabriel Heatter<br>Music for You<br>Double or<br>Nothing | Playhouse<br>"<br>First<br>Nighter; Simms |
| 10:00—Elsa Maxwell<br>10:15—H. Vickery<br>10:30—Morgan Beatty<br>10:45—Hill'an-Lindley | People Are<br>Funny<br>Bill Stern<br>NBC Program | Mauriello<br>vs.<br>" Pastor<br>" " | How am I Doing<br>"<br>Jerry Wayne<br>News |
| 11:00—News; Music<br>11:15—Music<br>11:30— You<br>11:45— Want | News; Music<br>Patti Chapin<br>Reflections<br>in Rhythm | News<br>Madriquera's Or.<br>Propaganda Anal.<br>Serenade | News; Eliot<br>Arch McDonald's<br>Moon Dial<br>Kay Kyser |

**250W—WINX—1340KC**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—Jerry Strong<br>6:30—Morning Offering<br>6:45—Jerry Strong<br>8:00—News; Jerry Strong<br>9:00—News Round Up<br>9:15—Just Lee Everett<br>9:30—Ladies First<br>10:00—News; Win With WINX<br>10:30—Victory Starts at Home<br>10:45—Win With WINX<br>11:00—News; Win With WINX<br>11:30—Traffic Court<br>12:00—News; Walkathon<br>12:10—Consolettes | 12:30—Navy Band.<br>1:00—News; Tony Wakeman<br>2:00—News; Tony Wakeman<br>3:00—News; Tony Wakeman<br>3:30—Belmont Races<br>4:00—News; Tony Wakeman<br>4:15—Belmont Races<br>5:00—News; Music<br>5:15—Fairy Tales<br>5:30—Prize Party<br>5:45—News Roundup<br>6:00—Tony Wakeman<br>6:15—Any Bonds Today<br>6:30—Walkathon.<br>6:45—News; Music.<br>7:00—News<br>7:05—Money Calling | 7:30—Home, Sweet Home<br>7:45—Kilsoo K. Haan<br>8:00—News; Comm. Chest<br>8:15—String Time<br>8:30—Rainbow Room<br>8:45—Treasury Star Parade<br>9:00—News; National Symphony Hour<br>10:00—News; Time for Music<br>10:15—A. Cloyd Gill<br>10:30—Night Club<br>11:00—News; Strike Up the Band<br>12:00—Midnight Newsreel<br>1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M. |

**250W—WWDC—1450KC**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:00—Earl Hagus. (P. news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.<br>6:45—Devotions.<br>7:00—Earl Hagus.<br>8:00—D. C. Dollars<br>8:30—Earl Hagus.<br>9:00—Morning Varieties<br>9:15—Morning Matinee<br>9:30—Let's Talk About You<br>9:45—Home Folks Frolic<br>10:00—Around the Town.<br>10:30—Open Windows<br>10:45—Listen to Leibert<br>11:00—Password. Please<br>11:15—Tropical Moods | 11:30—Morning Matinee<br>11:45—Here Comes the Band<br>12:00—Melody Parade.<br>12:45—Flashes of Life<br>1:00—Luncheon Music<br>1:30—Timely Tunes<br>2:00—Concert Hour<br>3:00—The Poemy Way<br>3:15—Meredith Smith<br>4:00—1450 Club<br>4:30—Walkathon<br>4:45—1450 Club<br>5:00—D. C. Dollars<br>5:30—Newsviews<br>5:45—Kay Carson—Sports<br>6:00—Dinner Music<br>6:30—Strikes and Spares<br>6:45—Otis T. Wingo | 7:00—District Safety<br>7:15—Ness Scarry<br>7:30—Night With Wash'ton<br>7:45—Capital Revue<br>8:15—Concert Echoes<br>8:30—Your Go't and Mine<br>8:45—Melody Lane<br>9:15—K. of C.<br>9:30—Army Program<br>9:45—Walkathon.<br>10:00—Newsviews<br>10:05—Celestial Chorus<br>10:15—Music Salon<br>10:30—Maritime Day<br>10:45—News.<br>11:00—Washie Brasher's Or.<br>11:30—Nocturne<br>12:00—Sign Off |

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# TODAY in Washington

**Births**

Herman and Emily Allen, girl.
Douglas and Charlotte Baird, girl.
John and Elisabeth Boyd, jr., boy.
Aaron and Dorothy Brown, girl.
Harry and Nancy Brown, girl.
Frederick and Helen Cade, boy.
Robert and Bertha Carrell, boy.
Wilson and Harriette Clayton, girl.
William and Edna Cranford, girl.
Frank and Ethel Crummit, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy Dove, girl.
Aiden and Wilma Dudley, girl.
Norman and Mildred Foster, boy.
James and Helene Fraser, boy.
Jack and Golue Fruchtman, girl.
Norville and Ida Fusitt, boy.
Elmer and Mildred Hussey, boy.
Robert and Eva Kennedy, boy.
Frank and Dorothy Keppel, boy.
Richard and Marjorie Lull, girl.
James and Teresa Madden, girl.
Lewis and Mary Moore, boy.
Charles and Doris Murphy, girl.
William and Ruth Novell, boy.
Willard and Elinor Piegott, boy.
Charles and Marjorie Prucik, girl.
Fred and Margaret Savory, boy.
Benjamin and Thelma Schaeffer, girl.
George and May Stevens, boy.
Raymond and Marie Schaaf, boy.
William and Lilly Trippiett, girl.
Randolph and Goldie Waddle, girl.
Parker and Geneva Warner, girl.
Richard and Ruth Warrell, girl.
Frank and June West, girl.
Harry and Esther Wynn, boy.
Charles and Agnes Barnes, boy.
Percy and Fanny Carter, girl.
Walter and Ella Cooper, boy.
William and Lucille Curtiss, girl.
Jerome and Thelma Donaldson, boy.
Rizzio and Flossie Earl, boy.
John and Josephine Elmore, girl.
Alfonso and Sarah Green, girl.
James and Amelia Harris, boy.
James and Josephine Hodge, boy.
Herbert and Matilda Huff, girl.
William and Mabel Jones, boy.
James and Elizabeth Lee, boy.
Silas and Corinne Littles, boy.
Bosse and Geneva McDuffy, girl.
Samuel and Mamie Outing, boy.
Jack and Dora Parton, boy.
Charles and Gladys Simms, boy.
Paul and Lily Valentine, girl.
Cleveland and Grace Walker, girl.
Raymond and Emma Walls, boy.
Cephus and Queen White, girl.

**Deaths**

Anna B. Engell, 89, 3834 Wintom pl. nw.
Carida Carpenter, 86, 6000 N. H. ave. ne.
Charles M. Godfrey, 78, 3310 Warder nw.
Pranella L. Craven, 76, 4709 Piney Branch rd. nw.
Annie Charles, 73, 411 2nd st. se.
Milton D. Mettee, 65, 915 3rd st. ne.
Carrie B. Lewis, 62, 1918 Q st. se.
John Thompson, 48, St. George, S. C.
Charles Metzgar, 34, 5412 9th st. nw.
Peter Nemeth, 34, North Olmstead, Ohio.
Joseph Williams, 86, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Molly Smoot, 76, Warrenton, Va.
Walter A. Thomas, 66, 2330 Champlain nw.
Gertrude Hager, 55, 1220 Linden st. nw.
Martha Holland, 52, 1430 U st. nw.
Alice Braxton, 49, 486 Locust ct. sw.
Marie Mitchell, 25, 1329 Corcoran st. nw.
Lillian Moore, 2 mos., 806 L st. nw.

## Contract Bridge

It was lucky that today's three no-trump hand was not doubled, for the difference of an opening lead cost Harry J. Fishbein and his teammates 700 points at a session of the recent Vanderbilt Cup championship.

### Today's Hand

**North-South Vulnerable**
**SOUTH DEALER**

Jarmel
♠ 954
♡ 109632
◇ KJ8
♣ K5

Stone
♠ K63
♡ QJ5
◇ 103
♣ Q10964

Fishbein
♠ J10
♡ A4
◇ Q7542
♣ 8732

Mrs. Sobel
♠ AQ872
♡ K87
◇ A96
♣ AJ

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 NT | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 3 NT | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: 4 ◇.

Fishbein and Tobias Stone were matched against a pair of the eventual runner-up quartet. Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Benedict Jarmel. Jarmel made the three no-trump contract when Fishbein picked a diamond opening. He could hardly be expected to lead a club with four little ones. But when the other half of the Fishbein team played the board in the North-South seats, South became the declarer at three no-trump and a low club lead from West killed the contract. Six hundred points were scored by Mrs. Sobel and Jarmel for making the vulnerable game, and added to this were the 100 points scored by their partners for defeating the same contract.

Jarmel let the low-diamond opening lead run to the jack in his hand. He played a low heart toward dummy's king, and when East followed small he put on the seven from dummy. This was taken by the jack and West lost no time in returning a club, but it was too late. Jarmel won the club with the king in the closed hand and another low heart lead forced out East's ace. A club went to dummy's ace, and declarer claimed his contract on three hearts, three diamonds, two clubs and a spade.

## District Moose To Induct 500 at Rites Tomorrow

Gov. Matthew N. Neely, of West Virginia will be the principal speaker at a ceremony Sunday of Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, when more than 500 new members will be inducted into the order at the Mayflower Hotel. He is supreme governor of the Moose Order.

Induction ceremonies, starting at 1 p. m., will be conducted by the ritual staff of the Baltimore lodge. A large number of Mooseheart officials and others of the organization are expected to be present. Among these are William F. Broening, former mayor of Baltimore; Frank LaBelle, jr., Robert Irving, Hoge Hill, Donald P. Stewart, editor of Moose magazine, and Senator James J. Davis, founder and builder of Mooseheart.

The Victory banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the grand ballroom of the hotel.

## The Weather

### Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, May 21, 1942—8:30, E. W. T.

**Forecasts**

For the District of Columbia—Occasional showers and cooler Friday; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional rain in west, showers in east portion Friday; cooler in the interior.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperatures—Highest, 81; lowest, 66.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 422 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1942, 123 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.63 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1942, 0.34 inch.

| Temperatures | Lowest last 24 hrs. | Highest last 12 hrs. |
|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 66 | 81 |
| Albuquerque, N. Mex. | 49 | 86 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 62 | 72 |
| Boston, Mass. | 56 | 66 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 48 | 59 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 50 | 65 |
| Denver, Colo. | 44 | 70 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 44 | 63 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 55 | 73 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 46 | 72 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 45 | 70 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 53 | 78 |
| Miami, Fla. | 78 | 85 |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. | 43 | 69 |
| New York, N. Y. | 62 | 74 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 67 | 85 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 50 | 57 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 40 | 69 |

## What's Going On And Where

**Meetings**

Annual conference of State Utilities Commission Engineers, Wardman Park, all day.
Structural Clay Products, Mayflower, 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Anacostia Citizens Association, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, 8 p. m.
Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, 2200 Twentieth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
College Heights Citizens Association, University Park Elementary School, 8 p. m.
Kalorama Defense Area, John Quincy Adams School, 8 p. m.
Glover Park Area, 2514 Tunlaw Road Northwest and 2517 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

**Luncheons**

Federal Bar Association, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

**Dinners**

Federation of Businessmen's Associations, Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.
National League of American Pen Women, Willard, 7 p. m.
Standard Oil Co., Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Princeton Club, Chevy Chase Club, 7:30 p. m.

**Entertainment**

Crippled Children's boat ride, sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce, Wilson Line pier, 2 p. m.
Boy Scout Troop 55, Charter Day, Boys Club, Massachusetts Avenue and Seventeenth Street Southeast, 7 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, spring get together, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.
P.-T. A. of Colesville (Md.) School, bingo party, Colesville School, 8 p. m.
U. S. Maritime Commission, dance, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

**Applications for Marriage Licenses**

Forrester P. Weinstock, 34, 530 Madison Street Northwest, and Eleanor Grossman, 28, of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Herman J. Waldman.

Robert W. Froman, 25, 2321 Ashmead Place Northwest, and Elisabeth J. Hull, 22, 1818 Riggs Place Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Samuel A. Kell, 1916 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Kathleen R. Withauer, of New York City, N. Y. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.

Hilary B. Rambacher, 21, 306 Fifth Street Southeast, and Marjorie D. Bell, 20, of Manitua, Ohio. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Donald R. Holmes, 22, Navy Yard, and Jamie E. Gordon, 23, 1439 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Dale C. Reed, 23, of Batesville, Ind., and Barbara F. Thurman, 19, 3 Army War College. The Rev. William W. Thomas.

Robert W. Thornes, 19, 2109 N Street Northwest, and Dorothy Herring, 18, 208 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

Frank T. Knurick, 26, Navy Yard, and Anna Tanklewicz, 24, of Detroit, Mich. The Rev. Edward B. Funnin.

George F. Hamilton, 31, 1009 K Street Northwest, and Margaret M. Gibbs, 40, 1717 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis Yarnell.

John C. Werner, 66, and Kathryn M. Bowers, 67, both of Middletown, Pa. The Rev. Robert L. Lang.

William H. Luchs, 21, of Richmond, Va., and Ruth N. Long, 20, 6000 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Walter C. Long.

David Jackson, 24, 1027 Tenth Street Northwest, and Sallie Green, 23, 5811 Joote Street Northwest. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

George E. Abraham, 30, and Maxine Y. Hall, 28, both of 3144 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Wempe.

James R. Harris, 26, and Louise M. Harvey, 18, both of 422 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Robert Poindexter, 22, and Isabelle Scott, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John S. Thomas.

William C. Dudley, 33, 1407 W Street Northwest, and Tennie Alexander, 37, 1911 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Sherman Robinson, 23, 1360 C Street Northeast, and Leatha Bishop, 22, 309 A Street Northeast. The Rev. John T. Smith.

George F. Mulcahy, 45, 1736 G Street Northwest, and Lillian V. O'Neil, 30, 614 E Street Northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Joseph L. Wertsberger, jr., 23, 2800 Woodley Road Northwest, and Madeline V. Johnson, 23, of Hollidaysburg, Pa. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Charles D. Sizsbee, 24, U. S. Air Corps, and Georgie M. Shepherd, 20, 3716 Military Road Northwest. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

Robert T. French, 23, and Barbara J. Nuchols, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Travers K. Cammack, 23, 3819 Garrison Street Northwest, and Janet M. Keefe, 19, 1345 Madison Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Stephen A. Doyle, 40, and Amelia L. Beck, 28, both of 2034 F Street Northwest. The Rev. W. O. Uhey.

Herbert A. Tyler, 29, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Merta H. Newton, 27, 2153 California Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Edgar D. Weber, 23, United States Marines, and Ann G. Jaggie, 20, 1702 Summit Place Northwest. The Rev. Ezra I. Benson.

Ralph H. Matthews, 28, 2141 Tenth Street Northwest, and Nellie Jenkins, 28, 731 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. John R. Page.

Howard H. Hammerly, 28, 1430 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Isabel H. Dulaski, 23, of Hatfield, Mass. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Todd G. Alexander, 24, Naval Air Station, and Elesne E. Vess, 28, 1301 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.

Paul E. McCracken, 26, 1401 Sheridan Street Northwest, and Emily R. Siler, 24, of Warrenton, Ga. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

Balfour C. Reston, 21, Naval Air Station, and Cecilia H. Carrington, 25, 5310 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

Frank A. Moran, 21, 1619 Isherwood Street Northeast, and Lillian K. Higdon, 21, 1604 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Edward T. Nitka, 21, and Winifred C. Gilbert, 20, both of 3945 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

Marshall O. Daugherty, 27, 4716 Third Place Northwest, and Jean L. Cook, 22, 2629 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. George E. Schnabel.

Frederic P. Richter, 25, Detroit, Mich., and Dorothy A. Stone, 24, 4510 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry W. Burgan.

Charles Ash, 35, and Helena I. Genus, 26, both of 627 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. B. L. Pogue.

William E. Russell, 21, 1317 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Eula B. Knight, 19, 1439 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Lavaughn V. Booth, 23, Howard University, and Georgia A. Morris, 23, 1314 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. Oliver W. Evans.

Francis T. Gilroy, 32, 1427 N Street Northwest, and Wilma R. Wallander, 21, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. Gerard.

Alonzo L. Gartrell, 38, and Virginia L. Loving, 27, both of 963 P Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Yenny J. Varouse, 26, and Betty J. Dean, both of Alexandria, Va. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Charles D. Lawrence, 39, Alexandria, Va., and Margaret L. Blanton, 22, 5100 Second Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert A. Weaver, 31, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mildred Whelan, 21, 1737 Kilbourne Place Northwest. The Rev. F. S. Buschmeyer.

Mawin G. Fine, 36, 1366 Parkwood Place Northwest, and Selma Schoenhous, 26, 1327 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

**Rockville, Md.**

Edward M. Wise, jr., 37, and Lillian C. Bender, 33, both of Washington.

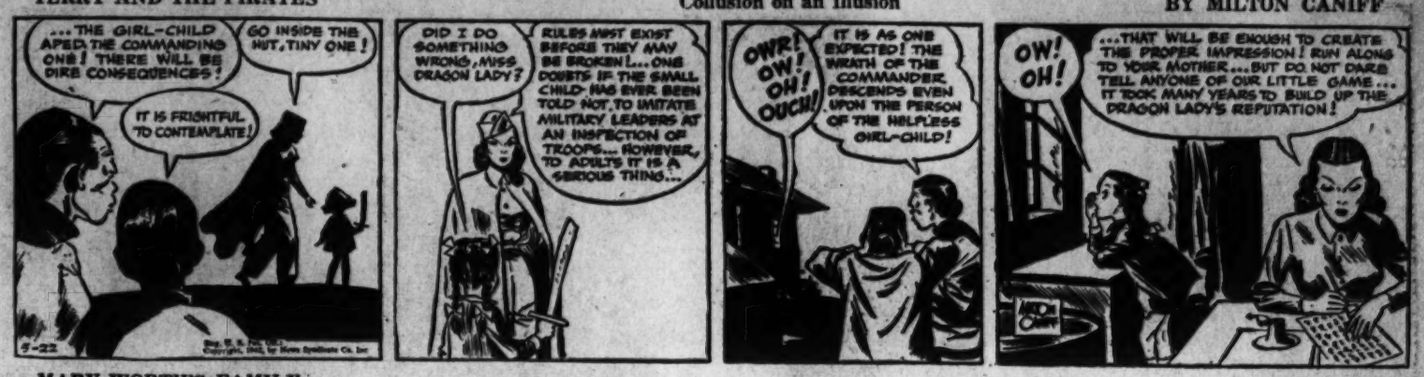
Robert Merriman Penn, 31, and Mamie Smith, 36, both of Washington.

Curtis Edgar McCallip, 22, Washington, and Dorothy Adelaide Aylward, 22, Daytona Beach, Fla.

John Norwood, jr., 24, Long Island, N. Y., and Leonilda Frances Barba, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y.

George Overton Kephart, 22, Takoma Park, Md., and Mary Ann Griffith, 21, Silver Spring, Md.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Collusion on an Illusion — BY MILTON CANIFF


...THE GIRL-CHILD APED THE COMMANDING ONE! THERE WILL BE DIRE CONSEQUENCES!
GO INSIDE THE HUT, TINY ONE!
IT IS FRIGHTFUL TO CONTEMPLATE!
DID I DO SOMETHING WRONG, MISS DRAGON LADY?
RULES MUST EXIST BEFORE THEY MAY BE BROKEN!... ONE DOUBTS IF THE SMALL CHILD HAS EVER BEEN TOLD NOT TO IMITATE MILITARY LEADERS AT AN INSPECTION OF TROOPS... HOWEVER, TO ADULTS IT IS A SERIOUS THING...
OWR! OW! OH! OUCH!!
IT IS AS ONE EXPECTED! THE WRATH OF THE COMMANDER DESCENDS EVEN UPON THE PERSON OF THE HELPLESS GIRL-CHILD!
OW! OH!
...THAT WILL BE ENOUGH TO CREATE THE PROPER IMPRESSION! RUN ALONG TO YOUR MOTHER... BUT DO NOT DARE TELL ANYONE OF OUR LITTLE GAME... IT TOOK MANY YEARS TO BUILD UP THE DRAGON LADY'S REPUTATION!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

SINCE YOU'VE BEEN STAYING HOME AT NIGHT I'VE REALLY COME TO KNOW YOU, BABS!.. WHAT IS THAT YOU'RE LISTENING TO?
A BAND, MRS. WORTH... JOEY MANDOLA'S ORCHESTRA! THEY BROADCAST ON THE NETWORK NOW!
IT'S VERY... PECULIAR MUSIC..! BUT I SUPPOSE I'M OLD-FASHIONED!
HE CAN REALLY BEAT IT OUT!
WHY, GOOD EVENING, SIR! WE DIDN'T EXPECT....
NEVER MIND, BLEEK..!
BARBARA! I WANT AN EXPLANATION OF THIS!.. AND IT HAD BETTER BE GOOD!

MICKEY FINN — Hold Everything! — BY LANK LEONARD

SAY, MR. HALL— THERE'S-AH-SOMETHIN' I WANT TO TELL YOU! WHEN I WENT UP TO THE LOCKER ROOM FOR MY GLOVE, I—
MICKEY, I NEVER TALK WHEN I'M PLAYING A BIG MATCH LIKE THIS. I WANT TO CONCENTRATE ON MY GAME!
BUT I THINK IT'S IMPORTANT, SIR!
NOTHING IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN WINNING THIS MATCH, MICKEY! YOU CAN TELL ME WHEN WE GET IN!
HE'S GOING TO HAVE A BAD DAY, MICKEY, —DON'T TALK TO HIM UNLESS HE TALKS TO YOU!
OKAY, BENNY!

MR. AND MRS. — Sympathy in the Home — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I LOOK TERRIBLE! WHAT DO YOU THINK I OUGHT TO DO?
DON'T LOOK AT YOURSELF
THAT'S A NICE SYMPATHETIC THING FOR A WIFE TO SAY
WELL, THAT'S WHAT YOU'D SAY TO ME
I NEVER SAID ANYTHING LIKE THAT TO YOU IN MY LIFE. I'M ALL SYMPATHY
DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH
MAYBE YOU'LL SAY WE OUGHT TO HAVE A BLACK-OUT OVER ALL OUR MIRRORS
WE'D HAVE A WHOLE LOT MORE CHEERFUL CONVERSATION IF WE DID

DIXIE DUGAN — Look! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H J. STRIEBEL

OH, PLEASE STAY IN THE OTHER ROOM, DIXIE! THERE'S REALLY NOTHING YOU CAN DO OUT HERE!
JUST WANT TO CHAT A LITTLE WITH YOU WHILE MA GETS AN EARFUL OF PA'S PAST!
I LIKE YOU AND YOUR AUNT— LOTS! HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN IN TOWN?
ABOUT A MONTH. I HAVE PROSPECTS FOR A JOB HERE!
AUNTIE AND I HAVE MORE OR LESS LED A VAGABOND EXISTENCE EVER SINCE UNCLE NED PASSED AWAY. POOR AUNTIE HAS BEEN SO SICK AND SO LONELY—
— AND SO LOVELY!
PSST— COME HERE! AND SEE WHAT I SEE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Dragnet — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GREAT SCOTT! A JAP MINE LAYER DISGUISED AS A FISHING BOAT?
AND MAYBE MORE THAT WE DIDN'T FIND, SIR
I'LL STOP OUR DESTROYERS AT KETCHIKAN AND PUT MINE SWEEPERS TO WORK.
TELL WINSLOW TO LET GO WITH THE AIR SEARCH FOR THAT JAP TENDER
AYE, AYE, SIR
SOON AFTERWARDS, EVERY AVAILABLE PLANES IN THE AIR, RED—COVERING DIFFERENT SECTORS
THE FOG'S LIFTING— A GREAT BREAK FOR US
WATCH THE DEEP INLETS ALONG THE ALEUTIAN TIP. THAT'S WHERE WE'LL FIND OUR MEAT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HAVING SECRETLY DISPOSED OF THE DOPED TEA SERVED THEM BY TOY FAN, STEVE AND WAHOO ARE STILL FULLY CONSCIOUS!
UGH! WAHOO— FEELUM KINDA —WOOZY, STEVE!
Y-YEAH! SAME HERE!
SO SORRY—TOY FAN— MUST APOLOGIZE FOR BAD MANNERS!
THAT IS ALL RIGHT!— HONORABLE GENTLEMEN MAY HAVE NAP —VERY LONG NAP!!
TAKE THEM OUT TO THE FISHING BOAT! IT IS THE MASTER'S COMMAND!!
WAIT, TOY! YER FORGETTIN' TO GO THROUGH THEIR BLINKIN' POCKETS!
I FORGET NOTHING, MISERABLE SCUM! BUT YOU, SNYPE, WILL FORGET MUCH IF THE ISLAND POLICE ASK WHAT BECOME OF TWO TOURISTS—YES-SS?
SURE! HA! HA! WOTEVER YOU SAYS— HA! HA!! (GULP!)

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


WHEW! MY FEET'LL BE CUT TO RIBBONS BY THESE ROCKS!
BUT ONE CONSOLATION IS— I'VE LEARNED SEVERAL FACTS ABOUT THE BOMB-CARRYING BANK-ROBBER!
FIRST, HE USUALLY WEARS GLASSES— PROBABLY NEAR-SIGHTED! SECOND! HE'S LEFT-HANDED— AND THIRD, THOSE STAINS ON HIS HAND!
THEY AREN'T TOBACCO STAINS— OR IODINE, BY JOVE! I'VE GOT IT!

DONALD DUCK — Blitzkrieg in the Suburbs — BY WALT DISNEY


HOLD THE WIRE, MRS. JONES! I'LL RUN OVER AND MAKE SURE!
YES, MRS. JONES, DAISY TOOK HER CAR WHEN SHE WENT OUT!
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*PICK YOURSELF A BOUQUET OF*

# 'Lilies of the Valley'

**EXQUISITE COTY TOILETRIES FROM OUR PERFUME CART**

A beautiful bouquet of "Muguet"
How delicate . . . how sweet!
That's the way you'll feel when
You have the aroma of this cooling,
Refreshing fragrance about you—
An exquisite essence of these waxy
Blooms . . . Created by Coty to make
You feel as romantic as a June Bride.
Pick your bouquet of this fragrance
In Perfumes, Toilet Water, Bath
Powder and Talcum in delicate crystal
glass beaded bottles sprayed with lilies.

*Perfumes, Main Floor, F St. Building*

*Sketched right—left to right:*

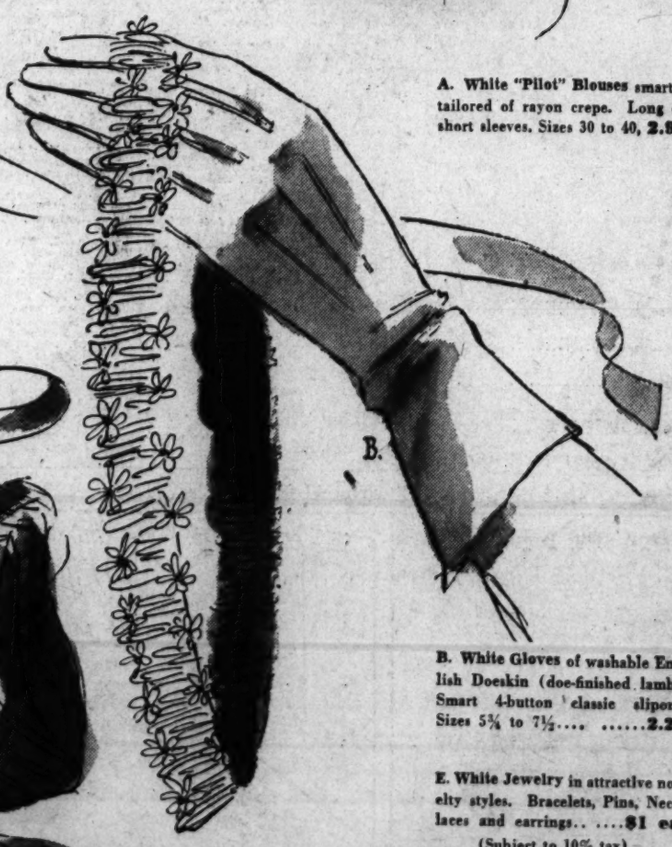
**F.** "Lily of the Valley"' Toilet Water. Delightful and cool for a summer of charm. For yourself . . . your lingerie ..... **$1 and 1.85**

**G.** "Lily of the Valley" Talcum to enhance your charm. In a light summery package sprayed with lilies, **50c**

**H.** "Lily of the Valley" Perfume. Keep this exquisite fragrance in your heart . . . on your person, **$1, 2.50 and $5**

**J.** "Lily of the Valley" Bath Powder. A light-textured powder sweetly imbued with the fragrance of these tiny white blossoms..... **1.00**

**A.** White "Pilot" Blouses smartly tailored of rayon crepe. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 30 to 40, **2.98**




**B.** White Gloves of washable English Doeskin (doe-finished lamb). Smart 4-button classic slipons. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.... .....**2.25**

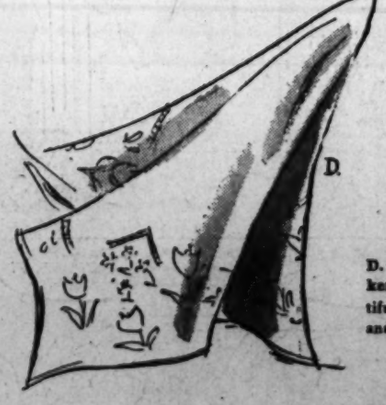
**E.** White Jewelry in attractive novelty styles. Bracelets, Pins, Necklaces and earrings.. ....**$1 ea.**
(Subject to 10% tax)

*PICK YOUR*

# Accessories in Cool 'Lilies of the Valley' White

Clear startling white . . . the color of the waxy blossoms of this popular little flower "Lily of the Valley" . . . unbelievably beautiful against vivid summer costumes, and ever so flattering to your golden summer tan. White swathing your hands, stark white for your bag, soft white rayon blouses and sparkling white costume jewelry . . . all of them as coolly immaculate and refreshing as this exquisite fragrance. *Accessories, Main Floor, F St. Building*

**C.** White Handbags of washable Plasti-Kord or lizard grain calf. In top handle pouch style...**$5**




**D.** White Linen Handkerchiefs . . . with beautiful cotton embroidery and applique .....**59c**

# The Hecht Co. completely Air-Conditioned

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100